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April 30, 2023

‘In that moment, there was nothing I could do to protect him.’

BECKY KEKULA, *whose 6-month-old son, Jackson, died following a sleep study at Boston Children’s Hospital*

Nightmare end to routine hospital visit

Boston Children’s pays $15 million over death of infant undergoing sleep study

By Jessica Bartlett
GLOBE STAFF

As her 6-month-old lay dying in her arms, Becky Kekula struggled to make sense of how this could be. They were in the intensive care unit of Boston Children’s Hospital, a place known for saving lives. Yet for all its medical might, the institution could offer no more hope for her baby boy.

Weeks earlier, Becky and her husband, Ryan, had brought Jackson to the hospital for a car seat test and a sleep study, a fairly routine procedure for babies with certain conditions. The test was an important one for Jackson, who was born with the most common form of dwarfism, achondroplasia, which can complicate sleep issues.

Yet what started as a test to check their baby’s ability to sit safely in a car seat turned deadly after a devastating series of errors by Children’s staff left Jackson without oxygen for more than 20 minutes, according to an investigation by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. According the Kekulas and their lawyer, he suffered a catastrophic brain injury that left him on life support.

This month, the couple received a $15 million settlement from

CHILDREN’S, Page A12

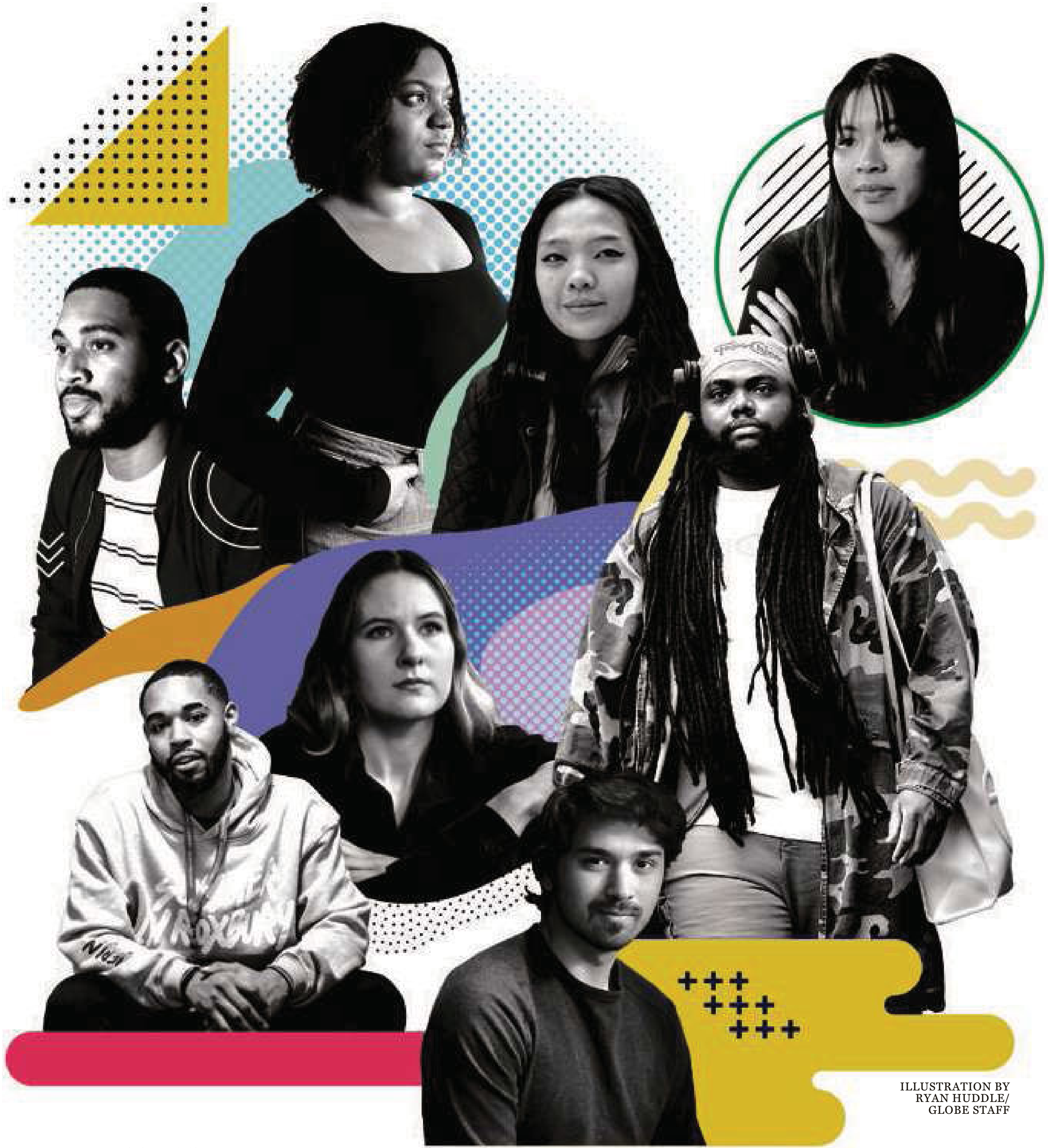

ILLUSTRATION BY RYAN HUDDLE/ GLOBE STAFF

BOSTON THRIVES OFF THE DREAMS OF YOUNG PEOPLE. BUT CAN THEY MAKE IT HERE?

The city is in danger of losing the very people that add so much vitality, as members of Gen Z don’t see how they can afford to stay here long term

By Diti Kohli
GLOBE STAFF

Young people define Boston.

Twentysomethings make up a fifth of the city’s population — more than any major US city — and fuel its economy. They work, dine, and drink here. They dream.

In 2018, I moved to Boston with that typical ambition and came of age in the years that followed. I earned my first paycheck, signed my first lease, and ordered my first cocktail, a stiff rum and coke at the Tam. I lounged on the rooftop of a friend’s Beacon Hill apartment and took in the immensity of the city from Piers Park, peering at the skyline from across the harbor.

But soon after college, when I decided to build my life along the Blue Line with an apartment in Eastie and a job downtown, I looked around and felt like every young person I knew was trying to leave Boston — if they hadn’t already. And I wondered, what is driving people away?

The question led to a lot of conversations. Over six months, I talked to 25 Bostonians under 25 across the

GEN Z, Page A14

US ready to seize, sell First Republic

Bank with five branches in Mass. has seen shares fall 75% since Monday

By Lauren Hirsch and Maureen Farrell
NEW YORK TIMES

Federal regulators raced Saturday to seize and sell the troubled First Republic Bank before financial markets open Monday, according to several people with knowledge of the matter, in a bid to put an end to a banking crisis that began last month with the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank.

The effort, led by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., comes after First Republic’s shares tumbled 75 percent since Monday, when the bank disclosed that customers had withdrawn more than half of its deposits. It became clear this past week that nobody was willing to ride to First Republic’s rescue before a government seizure because larger banks were worried that buying the company would saddle them with billions of dollars in losses.

The FDIC has been talking with banks that include JPMorgan Chase, PNC Financial Services, and Bank of America about a potential deal, three of the people said. A deal could be announced as soon as Sunday, these people said, cautioning the situation was rapidly evolving and might still change. Any buyer would most likely assume the deposits of First Republic, eliminating the need for a government guarantee of deposits in excess of $250,000 — the limit for deposit insurance.

It’s possible that an agreement won’t be reached, in which case the FDIC would need to decide if it would seize First Republic and take ownership itself. In that case, federal officials could invoke a systemic risk exception to protect those bigger deposits, something they did last month after the failures of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.

Despite having only five branches here, First Republic is nonetheless one of the largest banks in

BANK, Page B6

App maps city with an eye on accessibility

Uses crowdsourcing to highlight barriers for those with limited mobility

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

Great ideas sometimes come to people in the shower or while stuck in traffic. For Jake Haendel, lightning struck when he was accidentally locked in a bathroom stall at a nightclub near North Station.

Haendel, 34, has a rare neurological disorder that means he has trouble with fine motor control and needs an electric scooter to get around. After being unable to grasp and unlock the stall door, he had to text his friends at their table in the restaurant next door, Guy Fieri’s Tequila Cocina, to come help.

“It’s definitely not funny, but I do laugh about the absurdity of it,” he told a Globe reporter in recounting the incident, which happened in September 2021. “Places are called ‘accessible,’ but in this meaningless, broad term.”

Haendel’s ability to laugh at setbacks — and fight them — is the result of a lifelong journey that keeps troubles he runs into now in perspective. His mother died of cancer when he was 19, sending him into a spiral of depression, stress, and drug abuse that caused the brain disease that nearly killed him. He also experienced the rare condition, during his recovery from the disease, of being “locked in” — paralyzed but fully conscious of what

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A new exhibition at MOMA steps away from Georgia O’Keeffe’s famous paintings to focus on the fascinating, spontaneous experimentation that spanned her whole career. **SundayArts, N1.**

The Harvard Lampoon is based in a mini-castle whose quirks are neatly suited to the world’s oldest humor magazine. Now a painstaking 15-year restoration is bringing out more of its architectural genius. **Ideas, K1.**

A Texas man went next door with a rifle and fatally shot five of his neighbors, including an 8-year-old boy and a teenage girl, after the family asked him to stop firing rounds in his yard because they were trying to sleep. **A8.**

The Globe salutes the top high school athletes of the winter season in the **All-Scholastics special section.**

All-Scholastics
Winter 2022-23
WINTER WONDERS

City slicker

Sunday: Rainy, windy.
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Monday: Some sun, milder.
High: 63-68. Low: 46-51.

High tide: 8:04 a.m. 8:41 p.m.

Sunrise: 5:41 Sunset: 7:42

Complete report, **B10**

Deaths, **A17-24.**

VISIT…

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Civilian deaths top 400 as Sudan fight continues

Gunfire, artillery persisting in spite of cease-fire

By Noha Elhennawy and Isabel Debre
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Gunfire and heavy artillery fire persisted Saturday in parts of Sudan's capital Khartoum, residents said, despite the extension of a cease-fire between the country's two top generals, whose battle for power has killed hundreds and sent thousands fleeing for their lives.

With ordinary Sudanese caught in the crossfire, the civilian death toll jumped Saturday to 411 people, according to the Sudan Doctors' Syndicate, which monitors casualties. In some areas in and around the capital, residents reported that shops were reopening and normalcy gradually returning as the scale of fighting dwindled after the shaky truce. But in other areas, terrified residents reported explosions thundering around them and fighters ransacking houses.

Now in its third week, the fighting has wounded 2,023 civilians, the syndicate added, although the true toll is expected to be much higher. The Sudanese Health Ministry put the overall death toll, including fighters, at 528, with 4,500 wounded. In the city of Genena, the provincial capital of war-ravaged West Darfur, intensified violence has killed 89 people, the Doctors' Syndicate said.

Khartoum, a city of some 5 million people, has been transformed into a front line in the grinding conflict between General Abdel Fattah Burhan, the commander of Sudan's military, and General Mohammed Hamdan Dagalo, who leads the powerful paramilitary group known as the Rapid Support Forces. The outbreak of violence has dashed once-euphoric hopes for a democratic transition in Sudan after a popular uprising helped oust former dictator Omar al-Bashir.

Foreign countries continued to evacuate their citizens while hundreds of thousands of Sudanese fled across borders. The first convoy organized by the United States to evacuate hundreds of American citizens from the conflict reached the coastal city of Port Sudan on Saturday after a dangerous overland journey escorted by armed drones.

Britain meanwhile was ending its evacuation flights Saturday, after demand for spots on the planes declined. The United Arab Emirates announced Saturday it had started evacuating its own citizens along with nationals of 16 other countries.

Over 50,000 Sudanese refugees — mostly women and children — have crossed over to Chad, Egypt, South Sudan, and the Central African Republic, the United Nations said, raising fears of regional instability. Ethnic fighting and turmoil has scarred South Sudan and the Central African Republic for years while a 2021 coup has derailed Chad's own democratic transition.

Those who escape the fighting in Khartoum face more dangers on their way to safety. The route to Port Sudan, where ships evacuate people via the Red Sea, has proven long, exhausting and risky. Hatim el-Madani, a former journalist, said that paramilitary fighters were stopping refugees at roadblocks outside Khartoum, demanding they hand over their phones and valuables.

"There's an outlaw, bandit-like nature to the RSF," he said, referring to Dagalo's Rapid Support Forces. "They don't have a supply line in place. That could get worse in the coming days."

KARIM SAHIB/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The United Arab Emirates was one of several countries evacuating citizens from Sudan.

Airlifts from the country amid the chaotic fighting also posed challenges, with a Turkish evacuation plane even hit by gunfire outside Khartoum on Friday.

On Saturday — despite a cease-fire extended under heavy international pressure early Friday — clashes continued around the presidential palace, headquarters of the state broadcaster, and a military base in Khartoum, residents said. The battles sent thick columns of black smoke billowing over the city skyline.

But in other areas, residents reported signs that the cease-fire had taken hold.

"We are not hearing the bombs as we did before, so we're hoping that this means they will go back to a political process," said Osman Mirgany, a columnist and editor of the daily al-Tayar, who assessed it was safe enough on Friday to return home to Khartoum after seeking refuge in a far-flung village.

But Khartoum residents are forced to live side by side with armed fighters. Many RSF militants have moved into civilian homes and taken over stores and hospitals in the capital. The paramilitary group even transformed Mirgany's newsroom into a makeshift base, he said. Residents also must cope without sufficient electricity and running water, among other basic supplies.

"For the past 14 days we've suffered from a lack of everything," Mirgany said.

Residents in the city of Omdurman, west of Khartoum, have been waiting at least three days to get fuel — complicating their escape plans.

The UN relief coordinator, Martin Griffiths, said that UN offices in Khartoum, as well as the cities of Genena and Nyala in Darfur had been attacked and looted. Genena's main hospital was also leveled in the fighting, Sudan's health ministry said.

"This is unacceptable — and prohibited under international law," Griffiths said.

Over the past 15 days, the generals have failed to deal a decisive blow to the other in their struggle for control of Africa's third largest nation. The military has appeared to have the upper hand in the fighting, with its monopoly on air power, but it has been impossible to confirm its claims of advances.

Scientist looks anew at Wuhan raccoon dog data

Takes different approach to gene sequences

By Benjamin Mueller
NEW YORK TIMES

A new study of genetic data from a market in Wuhan, China, said the data did not support the case that the pandemic had started with illegally traded animals, touching off fresh debate about samples that other scientists see as critical pieces of the puzzle of how the coronavirus reached humans.

The study, which examined the relative amounts of animal and viral material in swabs taken from surfaces at the market in early 2020, said it was difficult to draw conclusions about whether given samples of the virus had come from infected live animals or were simply from incidental contamination.

But several outside experts said the analysis, posted online this past week by the study's author, Jesse Bloom, a virus expert at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, could have been affected by a number of unknown variables and decisions about how to filter the data.

For those reasons, they said, the findings did not do much to sway their impression of previous studies.

Samples from the market containing animal and viral genetic material, they said, were consistent with the possibility that an animal there — perhaps a raccoon dog — had spread the virus to people, but did not prove that had happened.

"I think there's a pretty reasonable chance they picked up an infected raccoon dog, but that doesn't prove that was the origin," said Frederic Bushman, a microbiologist at the University of Pennsylvania who specializes in analyzing samples such as those taken from the Wuhan market, but who was not involved in any of the market studies. "I don't think the Bloom paper changes my thinking that much."

Chinese researchers wrote about the market data last year and then made the genetic sequences available this year, allowing a team of international scientists to study them. That team wrote in a report last month that based on the data, they could not conclusively identify an animal that had passed the virus to people.

But they said the data confirmed that animals believed to be susceptible to the virus, including raccoon dogs and masked palm civets, a small Asian mammal implicated in the SARS outbreak two decades ago, were being sold at the market in late 2019. Many of the earliest COVID-19 patients also worked or shopped at the market.

Because the market was one of only four places in Wuhan reported to be selling live animals of the sort that could plausibly spread the virus, the scientists said it was unlikely that so many early patients were linked to the market purely by chance. They said the genetic data also built on other evidence, including that two early lineages of the virus had been at the market.

This past week's study took a different approach to analyzing the gene sequences.

Bloom investigated whether the amount of genetic material from the virus correlated with the amount of genetic material from susceptible animal species in the samples. If one species at the market was overwhelmingly responsible for shedding the virus, he said in an interview, he would have expected to see a clear link between the amount of genetic material from the virus and the amount from that species.

But the study found no clear correlations of that kind. Instead, the strongest correlations involved various fish sold at the market that could not have been infected, an indication that infected people had probably deposited viral material where the fish was.

Bloom said that finding suggested that the virus, also known as SARS-CoV-2, was spread widely across the market by the time the swabs were collected in early 2020.

"In the same way we should not read much of anything into the fact that there's a bunch of SARS-CoV-2 mixed with largemouth bass and catfish samples, we also shouldn't read much into the fact that there's a raccoon dog sample with a SARS-CoV-2 read," Bloom said.

But outside experts said that various features of the samples could throw off efforts to correlate animal and viral material.

Genetic material from the virus degrades quickly, said Christopher Mason, a specialist in environmental sampling at Weill Cornell Medicine. Crucially, viral material may decay at a different rate than material from animals, making it difficult to compare them in samples collected over the course of weeks after the market's closure.

The latest analysis "confirms that looking at these sorts of correlations tells you next to nothing with respect to which host species could have been a plausible source of the pandemic," said Tom Wenseleers, an evolutionary biologist at KU Leuven in Belgium. This leaves scientists in the same situation as before, he said, with market data that doesn't offer conclusive evidence of any particular origin scenario.

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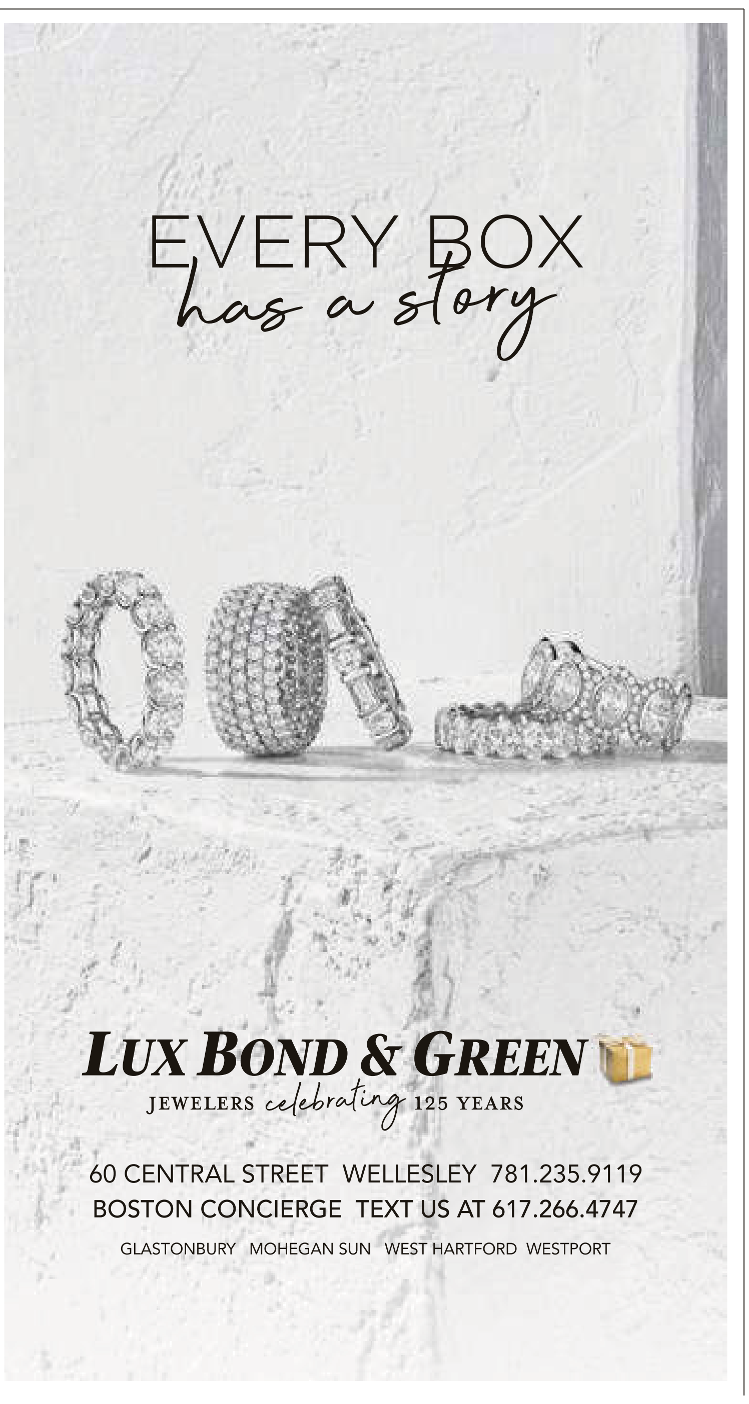
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THE WORLD TODAY

ISRAEL

Antigovernment protests continue

TEL AVIV — Tens of thousands of Israelis protested judicial overhaul proposals Saturday in the 17th weekly rally against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's governing coalition. The demonstrations have been ongoing since the beginning of the year, and organizers plan to continue, despite Netanyahu delaying the changes last month. The leaders of the mass protests want the proposals scrapped altogether. "We are just getting started," read a banner that demonstrators held at the main protest in Tel Aviv, Israel's economic hub. Smaller demonstrations were reported in several parts of the country. Spanish Prime Minister and Socialist leader Pedro Sanchez voiced support to the Israeli antigovernment protesters in a video message aired on a large screen in Tel Aviv. "We as Socialist International have always fought for freedom, equality, justice, and democracy. Yet, as many of you know, these are values that we cannot take for granted," Sanchez said. Protesters argue the proposed changes threaten Israel's democratic values, hurting a system of checks and balances and concentrating authority in the hands of Netanyahu and his extremist allies. (AP)

TURKEY

Erdogan presents first astronaut

ISTANBUL — Turkey's first astronaut will travel to the International Space Station by the end of the year, President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Saturday after an illness forced him to cancel several days of appearances. Air force pilot Alper Gezeravci, 43, was selected to be the first Turkish citizen in space. His backup is Tuva Cihangir Atasever, 30, an aviation systems engineer at Turkish defense contractor Roketsan. Erdogan made the announcement at the Teknofest aviation and space fair in Istanbul, the president's first public appearance since falling ill during a TV interview on Tuesday. He appeared alongside Azerbaijan's president, Ilham Aliyev, and Libya's interim prime minister, Abdul Hamid Dbeibeh. "Our friend, who will go on Turkey's first manned space mission, will stay on the International Space Station for 14 days," Erdogan said. "Our astronaut will perform 13 different experiments prepared by our country's esteemed universities and research institutions during this mission." (AP)

For the record

■ **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, the Globe gave an incorrect reason for the cancellation of one of several trips recently halted by Vantage Travel in stories that appeared on Page One on Thursday and in the Business section on Tuesday and Friday. That trip was canceled due to a lack of boat "readiness," Vantage said on its website late Friday. Vantage did not give a reason for that cancellation to customers or the Globe until Friday. The Globe regrets the error.

■ **Correction:** Because of reporting errors, in some editions of Saturday's Page One, a story on exam school admissions in the Boston Public Schools misspelled the name of the Eliot School and misstated which areas of the city had an increase in applicants to the schools. The Globe regrets the errors.

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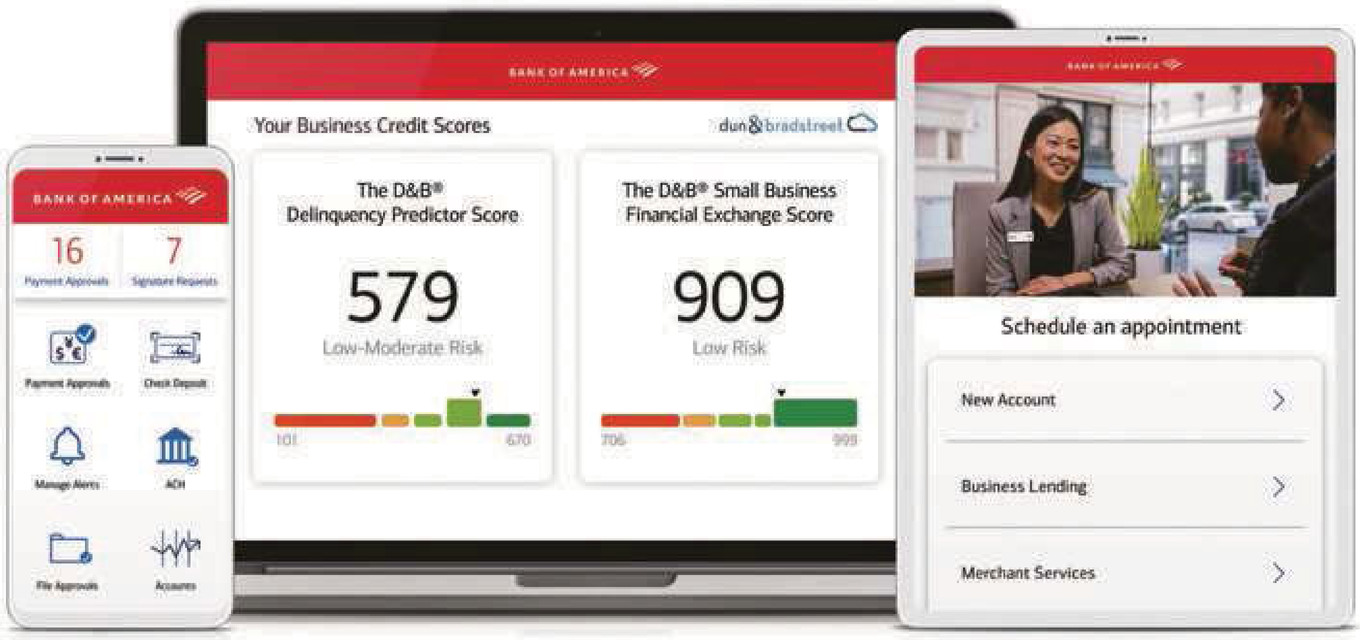
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Screen images simulated. Sequences shortened.

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SEVASTOPOL GOVERNOR MIKHAIL RAZVOZHAEV/TELEGRAM CHANNEL VIA AP

A firefighter communicated over a walkie-talkie as smoke and flame rose from a burning fuel tank in Sevastopol, Crimea, on Saturday. A massive fire erupted at an oil reservoir there after a drone strike. Ukrainian officials did not claim responsibility.

Drone attack sets off blaze in Crimea

Fuel depot in the contested area is targeted

By Marc Santora and Victoria Kim
NEW YORK TIMES

KYIV — A drone attack on a fuel depot in the city of Sevastopol in Russian-occupied Crimea set off an enormous fire early Saturday, a Russian official said, in the latest assault on a peninsula key to Moscow's war effort.

A thick cloud of black smoke darkened the skies above the port city, which is home to the Russian Navy's Black Sea Fleet.

The Crimean Peninsula, which was illegally annexed by Russia in 2014 and has been heavily fortified in the years since, is critically important to Moscow's control over occupied territories in southern and eastern Ukraine. It has increasingly become a target of attacks, although Ukraine typically maintains a policy of strategic ambiguity about strikes there.

The Kremlin-appointed local governor, Mikhail Razvozhaev, urged local residents to remain calm as teams of firefighters battled a blaze that he said was caused by "enemy drones." Ukrainian officials did not claim responsibility for Saturday's blaze.

"The main thing is that no one was hurt," Razvozhaev told reporters at a news conference. "With the rest — we'll figure it out."

Crimea was a key staging ground when President Vladimir Putin ordered the full-scale invasion of Ukraine more than a year ago. The Russian leader visited Sevastopol last month to mark the ninth anniversary of Russia's annexation, a defiant gesture just one day after an international court issued a warrant for his arrest.

As Ukrainian officials say the country is in the final stages of preparation for a counteroffensive to take back territory seized by Russian forces, President Volodymyr Zelensky has maintained that Kyiv needs to reclaim control of Crimea to prevent future aggression by Moscow.

He reiterated that position in an interview published Saturday by the Finnish channel Yle, saying that the more weapons the West can provide to Ukraine, the faster the war will end.

"We want to save as many lives as possible, so the number of weapons matters," he said.

Part of Ukraine's argument in asking for longer-range missiles from its allies has been that it wants to be able to strike deeper behind Russian lines, including in Crimea. The Biden administration so far has held a hard line against doing so, fearing it could provoke the Kremlin.

It is often unclear how Ukrainian forces are able to hit Russian targets in Crimea, but the attacks have become increasingly bold.

In August, explosions rocked a Russian air base in Saki. Ukraine claimed credit for the attack two months later, when Kyiv's top commander, General Valerii Zaluzhnyi, wrote that the military had targeted a number of Crimean military sites, including the air base, to undermine Russia's military abilities and stoke worries in Moscow about the security of areas it considered to be out of reach of Ukrainian weapons.

In October, an explosion severely damaged the only bridge linking Crimea to Russia, a deep embarrassment for the Kremlin. Since then, Ukraine is believed to have been behind several high-profile attacks on Russian ships anchored at the port in Sevastopol.

As Ukrainian forces set the stage for the long-expected counteroffensive, assaults on the peninsula, including attacks on rail links and other vital infrastructure, have increased.

At the same time, Russian forces have been building up their defensive positions across the heavily militarized peninsula. Satellite photographs published by private firms in recent weeks reveal a growing network of trenches and other fortifications.

On Saturday, a spokesperson for Ukraine's military intelligence service said the fire at the fuel depot in Sevastopol was "God's punishment" for Uman, the city where a Russian missile strike a day earlier killed 23 people, including five children.

"This punishment will be long lasting," spokesperson Andriy Yusov said.

"All residents of the temporarily occupied Crimea should not be near military facilities and facilities that supply the aggressor's army in the near future."

He claimed that more than 10 tanks with oil products with a total capacity of 40,000 tons were destroyed in Saturday's blaze. However, local Russian authorities said that the damage was less extensive and that the fire had been extinguished as of the afternoon. While Razvozhaev initially said that two drones had hit the fuel depot, he later clarified to say that a second drone had been shot down before it reached the target.

While Ukrainian officials cheer the attacks on Crimea, the military typically does not take credit in order to maintain operational secrecy. Kyiv does not want Moscow to know what long-range weapons it has at its disposal, even as it engages in ambitious fund-raising campaigns to expand its fleet of long-range aerial and maritime drones, officials say.

On Saturday morning, the billowing smoke from the fire at the oil depot on Kazachya Bay could be seen for miles. It was burning an area of about 10,000 square feet, Razvozhaev said, adding that there would be no evacuation of the local area and fuel supplies for drivers would not be affected.

In Ukraine's southern Kherson region, shelling in the town of Bilozerka hit a hospital and several private homes, killing a 57-year-old woman in her home and injuring three more people, the regional military administration said Friday evening.

N. Korea criticizes Biden, US-Seoul defense agreement

By Kim Tong-Hyung
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL — The powerful sister of North Korea's leader says her country would stage more provocative displays of its military might in response to a new US-South Korean agreement to intensify nuclear deterrence to counter the North's nuclear threat, which she insists shows their "extreme" hostility toward Pyongyang.

Kim Yo Jong also lobbed personal insults toward President Biden, who after a summit with South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol on Wednesday stated that any North Korean nuclear attack on the US or its allies would "result in the end of whatever regime" took such action.

Biden's meeting with Yoon in Washington came amid heightened tensions in the Korean Peninsula as the pace of both the North Korean weapons demonstrations and the combined US-South Korean military exercises have increased in a cycle of tit-for-tat.

Since the start of 2022, North Korea has test-fired around 100 missiles, including multiple demonstrations of intercontinental ballistic missiles designed to reach the US mainland and a slew of short-range launches the North described as simulated nuclear strikes on South Korea.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is widely expected to up the ante in coming weeks or months as he continues to accelerate a campaign aimed at cementing the North's status as a nuclear power and eventually negotiating US economic and security concessions from a position of strength.

During their summit, Biden and Yoon announced new nuclear deterrence efforts that call for periodically docking US nuclear-armed submarines in South Korea for the first time in decades and bolstering training between the two countries. They also committed to plans for bilateral presidential consultations in the event of a North Korean nuclear attack, the establishment of a nuclear consultative group, and improved sharing of information on nuclear and strategic weapons operation plans.

In her comments published on state media, Kim Yo Jong said the US-South Korean agreement reflected the allies' "most hostile and aggressive will of action" against the North and will push regional peace and security into "more serious danger."

Kim, who is one of her brother's top foreign policy officials, said that the summit further strengthened the North's conviction to enhance its nuclear arms capabilities. She said it would be especially important for the North to perfect the "second mission of the nuclear war deterrent," in an apparent reference to the country's escalatory nuclear doctrine that calls for preemptive nuclear strikes over a broad range of scenarios where it may perceive its leadership as under threat.

She lashed out at Biden over his blunt warning that North Korean nuclear aggression would result in the end of its regime, calling him senile and "too miscalculating and irresponsibly brave." However, she said the North wouldn't simply dismiss his words as a "nonsensical remark from the person in his dotage."

"When we consider that this expression was personally used by the president of the US, our most hostile adversary, it is threatening rhetoric for which he should be prepared for far too great an after-storm," she said.

"The more the enemies are dead set on staging nuclear war exercises, and the more nuclear assets they deploy in the vicinity of the Korean Peninsula, the stronger the exercise of our right to self-defense will become in direct proportion to them."

She called Yoon a "fool" over his efforts to strengthen South Korea's defense in conjunction with its alliance with the United States and bolster the South's own conventional missile capabilities, saying he was putting his absolute trust in the US despite getting only "nominal" promises in return.

"The pipe dream of the US and [South] Korea will henceforth be faced with the entity of more powerful strength," she said.

Kim Yo Jong did not specify the actions the North is planning to take in response to the outcome of the US-South Korea summit.

'The more the enemies are dead set on . . . nuclear war exercises . . . the stronger the exercise of our right to self-defense will become.'

KIM YO JONG, *sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un*

London's other royals, the 'Pearlies,' are keeping Cockney customs alive

By Megan Specia
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — The kings and queens of London's lesser-known royal family gathered outside a church in Covent Garden on a recent Sunday afternoon dressed in their sparkly finery.

But their jewels of choice were not diamonds or rubies. They were buttons made of mother-of-pearl that covered their jet-black suits and hats in intricate patterns, sewn by hand into elaborate designs that glitter in the sunlight.

These are the Pearly Kings and Queens of London — keepers of a tradition that began in the Victorian era, was passed down through generations of families, and became a symbol of the city's working-class, Cockney culture. They see themselves as custodians of a waning way of life, which they carry on by singing Cockney songs, sharing Cockney stories, and, crucially, collecting money for good causes.

Modern pearlies, grouped by geographic area of London, have organized themselves into a few charitable groups and, like the better-known royal family, have at times feuded. But the pearlies argue over which group is the rightful caretaker of the pearly legacy.

MARY TURNER/NEW YORK TIMES

A bride-to-be, out on the town, had a photograph taken with a Pearly King in Covent Garden, London, last month.

Once a month, some pearlies rattle blue plastic buckets to collect charity donations at Covent Garden, a former market turned tourist draw, in London's West End.

"Most Londoners know about the Pearly Kings and Queens," said John Walters, 75, who holds the title of Pearly King of Finsbury, an area of north London. "I had an elderly lady come up here and she grabbed hold of me and she started crying and said, 'I'm so pleased to see you're still around.' She said, 'You are London.'"

Tourists, though, are often pleasantly surprised to encounter them.

On a bright March morning, Walters and Clive Bennett, 68, the Pearly King of Woolwich, in the city's southeast, were approached by a group of young women — one wearing a "bride to be" sash — who asked for a photograph. The men, in Cockney accents, instantly broke into a rendition of "Get Me to the Church on Time" from "My Fair Lady" as the women erupted in laughter and threw a few pounds into their buckets. The men tipped their flat caps.

"It's a real honor to be able to do something like this actually, and it's fun," Bennett said. "You meet all sorts of people."

He was invited to take part in the opening ceremony of the 2012 Olympics and took part in events on the sidelines of Queen Elizabeth II's jubilee and funeral.

The over-the-top outfits that the pearlies are known for — with the back of their clothing bearing their august titles in bold lettering — are as peculiar as they are eye-catching, with feathers, shine, and patterns assaulting the eyes. The idea for the finery grew from the tradition in Cockney culture of thumbing noses at London society's disdainful view of the lower classes.

For Bennett, and many others, being a pearly is a family affair. His wife, Kim, 66, is a Pearly Queen and his daughter and grandchildren take part in fundraising events as well, under the title of Pearly Princesses and Princes.

Like most royal families, pearlies typically inherit their titles or marry into the tradition. But others, including the Bennetts, have been invited in because of their commitment to community work and charity.

"Today, there is a need for us now more than ever, " Kim Bennett said, as she noted inflationary pressures on many local communities.

Henry Croft — an orphan and a London street sweeper — is considered the first Pearly King. In the late 1870s, he became known for covering his clothing with mother-of-pearl buttons to draw attention as he collected money for hospitals and orphanages.

Croft was said to have taken his fashion inspiration from costermongers, who were roving traders selling fruit, vegetables, fish, and produce on the streets of east London, a working-class area that developed its own distinct accent and vocabulary riddled with rhyming slang, known as Cockney.

The costermongers sewed buttons onto their clothes to distinguish themselves and to mimic the rich, according to the Museum of London. These coster communities would elect leaders in their local areas to keep the peace and collect money to support fellow traders down on their luck.

"If someone's fruit went off, or the donkey was ill, or something like that," said Bennett, describing how the costermongers would have a singalong and pass around a bucket for donations. "I think that's where Henry Croft got his whole ethos from."

But Croft took his pearly suits and generosity to a new level, putting on his dazzling button suit as he gathered money for the poor and the sick.

Others soon joined him. At the time of Croft's funeral in 1930, dozens of pearlies from across London joined the cortege to honor him, decked out in their buttoned glory.

While London lore holds that to be a true Cockney, a person must be born within earshot of Bow Bells, which ring from St. Mary-le-Bow church in east London, pearly titles are now held by people from communities across all of London's boroughs.

Although some pearly traditions have shifted, the rules on the buttons themselves have stayed consistent: They must be true mother-of-pearl, not imitation. Generally, they are passed down through families.

"A lot of the buttons are over 100 years old on there," said David Hemsley, 60, describing the jacket he inherited from his father.

In Covent Garden, after a few hours of cheekily delivering rhyming Cockney slang to curious crowds and singing old tunes with gusto while collecting donations, the pearlies made their way into the nearby St. Paul's Church to hold their monthly meeting.

Signs of recent water found in Mars dunes

Chinese rover observations draw attention

By Marcia Dunn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Water may be more widespread and recent on Mars than previously thought, based on observations of Martian sand dunes by China's rover.

The finding highlights new, potentially fertile areas in the warmer regions of Mars where conditions might be suitable for life to exist, though more study is needed.

Friday's news came days after mission leaders acknowledged that the Zhurong rover had yet to wake up since going into hibernation for the Martian winter nearly a year ago.

Its solar panels were likely covered with dust, choking off its power source and possibly preventing the rover from operating again, said Zhang Rongqiao, the mission's chief designer.

Before Zhurong fell silent, it observed salt-rich dunes with cracks and crusts, which researchers said likely were mixed with melting morning frost or snow as recently as a few hundred thousand years ago.

Their estimated date range for when the cracks and other dune features formed in Mars' Utopia Planitia, a vast plain in the northern hemisphere: sometime after 1.4 million to 400,000 years ago or even more recently.

Conditions during that period were similar to now on Mars, with rivers and lakes dried up and no longer flowing as they did billions of years earlier.

Studying the structure and chemical makeup of these dunes can provide insights into "the possibility of water activity" during this period, the Beijing-based team wrote in a study published in Science Advances.

"We think it could be a small amount … no more than a film of water on the surface," coauthor Xiaoguang Qin of the Institute of Geology and Geophysics said in an e-mail.

The rover did not directly detect any water in the form of frost or ice. But Qin said computer simulations and observations by other spacecraft on Mars indicated that even now, at certain times of year, conditions could be suitable for water to appear.

What's notable about the study is how young the dunes are, said planetary scientist Frederic Schmidt at the University of Paris-Saclay, who was not part of the study.

"This is clearly a new piece of science for this region," he said in an e-mail.

Small pockets of water from thawing frost or snow, mixed with salt, likely resulted in the small cracks, hard crusty surfaces, loose particles, and other dune features like depressions and ridges, the Chinese scientists said. They ruled out wind as a cause, as well as frost made of carbon dioxide, which makes up the bulk of Mars' atmosphere.

Martian frost has been observed since NASA's 1970s Viking missions, but these light dustings of morning frost were thought to occur in certain locations under specific conditions.

The rover has now provided "evidence that there may be a wider distribution of this process on Mars than previously identified," said Trinity College Dublin's Mary Bourke, an expert in Mars geology.

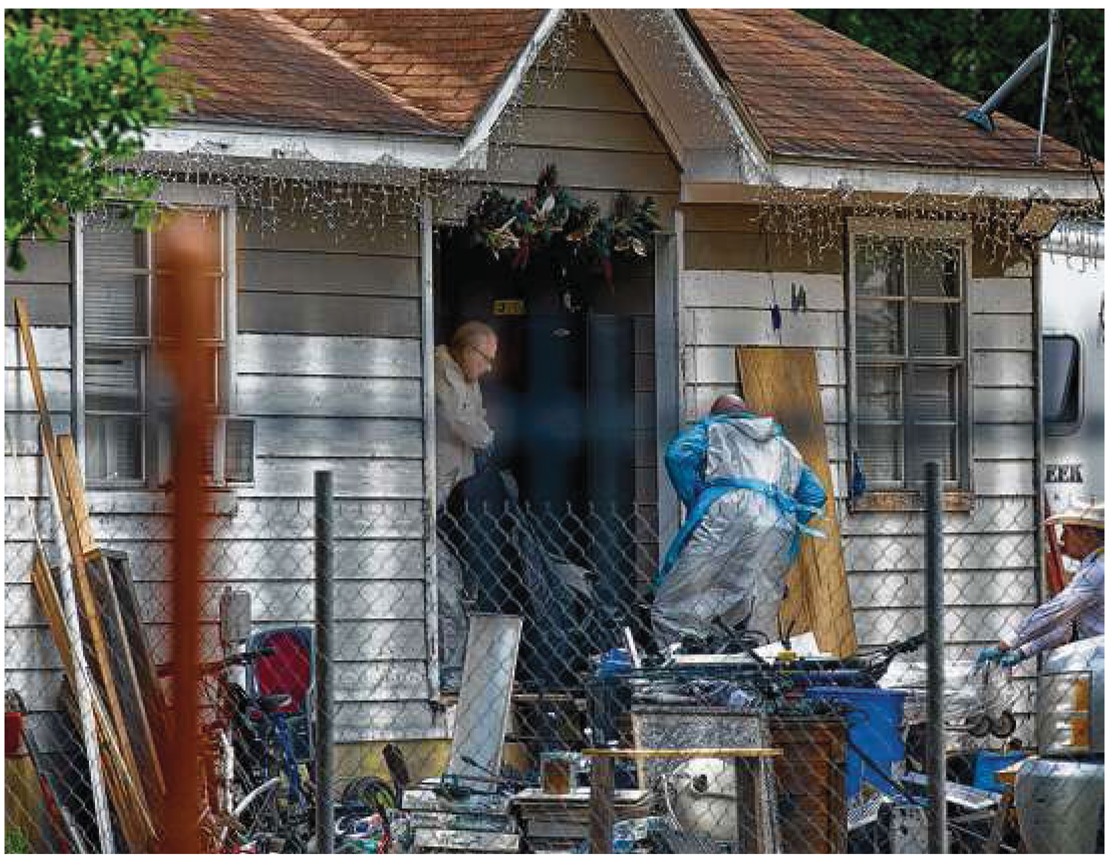
However small this watery niche, it could be important for identifying habitable environments, she added.

Launched in 2020, the six-wheeled Zhurong — named after a fire god in Chinese mythology — arrived on Mars in 2021 and spent a year roaming around before going into hibernation last May. The rover operated longer than intended, traveling more than a mile.

Texas man kills 5 next-door neighbors

Residents had asked him to not shoot in his yard

By Juan A. Lozano and Paul J. Weber
ASSOCIATED PRESS



YI-CHIN LEE/HOUSTON CHRONICLE VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Law enforcement authorities removed bodies from a home in Cleveland, Texas, Saturday.

CLEVELAND, Texas — A Texas man went next door with a rifle and fatally shot five of his neighbors, including an 8-year-old boy and a teenage girl, after the family asked him to stop firing rounds in his yard because they were trying to sleep, authorities said Saturday.

The suspect, identified as 38-year-old Francisco Oropeza, remained at large more than 12 hours after the shooting that began just before midnight Friday near the town of Cleveland, about 45 miles north of Houston. Some residents who live on the street said it was not uncommon to hear neighbors unwind at the end of the work week by firing off guns.

San Jacinto County Sheriff Greg Capers said Oropeza used an AR-style rifle and that all the victims were believed to be from Honduras.

"All of his rounds were from the neck up, so basically in the head," Capers told the Associated Press.

The attack was the latest act of gun violence in what has been a record pace of mass shootings in the US so far this year, some of which have also involved semiautomatic rifles.

The mass killings have played out in a variety of places — a Nashville school, a Kentucky bank, a Southern California dance hall, and now a rural Texas neighborhood inside a single-story home.

Capers said authorities were using scent-tracking dogs and an overhead drone in the search for Oropeza, who they believe was intoxicated at the time of the shooting and then fled toward a heavily wooded forest a few miles from the scene.

Capers said there were 10 people in the house — some of whom had moved there earlier in the week — but that that no one else was injured. He said two of the victims were found in a bedroom laying over two children in an apparent attempt to shield them.

Authorities did not immediately release the names of the victims. Three were female, including a 15-year-old girl, said Rob Freyer, a prosecutor in San Jacinto County. He did not know the ages of the adult victims, which included one male.

Two of the victims were found by the front door and the slain 8-year-old boy was in the front room, according to Capers. He said three other "blood-covered" children in the home were taken to a hospital but did not have injuries.

"The Honduran ladies that were laying over these children were doing it in such an effort as to protect the child," Capers said.

The confrontation followed family members walking up to the fence and asking the suspect to stop shooting rounds, Capers said. The suspect responded by telling them that it was his property, according to Capers, and that one person in the house got a video of the suspect walking up to the front door with the rifle.

The shooting took place on a rural pothole-riddled street where single-story homes sit on wide 1-acre lots and are surrounded by a thick canopy of trees. A horse could be seen behind the victims' home, while in the front yard of Oropeza's house a dog and chickens wandered around.

Rene Arevalo Sr., who lives a few houses down, said he heard gunshots around midnight but didn't think anything of it.

"It's a normal thing people do around here, especially on Fridays after work," Arevalo said. "They get home and start drinking in their backyards and shooting out there."

Capers said his deputies had been to Oropeza's home at least once before and spoken with him about "shooting his gun in the yard." It was not immediately clear whether any action was taken at the time.

Capers said the new arrivals in the home had moved from Houston earlier in the week, but he did not know whether they were planning to stay there.

Across the US since Jan. 1, there have been at least 18 shootings that left four or more people dead, according to a database maintained by the Associated Press and USA Today, in partnership with Northeastern University. The violence is sparked by a range of motives: murder-suicides and domestic violence; gang retaliation; school shootings, and workplace vendettas.

Texas has confronted multiple mass shootings in recent years, including last year's attack at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde; a racist attack at an El Paso Walmart in 2019; and a gunman opening fire at a church in the tiny town of Sutherland Springs in 2017.

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‘Our ancestors put blood and sweat in this place for us to have Jesus present.’

ANGELO SANDOVAL, *mayordomo at church of St. Anthony*

In New Mexico, a challenge to save adobe churches

Resources scarce as population keeps dwindling

By Giovanna Dell’orto
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORDOVA, New Mexico — Ever since missionaries started building churches out of mud 400 years ago in what was the isolated frontier of the Spanish empire, tiny mountain communities like Cordova relied on their own resources to keep the faith going.

Thousands of miles from religious and lay seats of power, everything from priests to sculptors to paint pigments was hard to come by. Villagers instituted lay church caretakers called “mayordomos,” and filled chapels with elaborate altarpieces made of local wood.

Today, threatened by depopulation, dwindling congregations, and fading traditions, some of their descendants are fighting to save these historic adobe structures from literally crumbling back to the earth they were built with.

“Our ancestors put blood and sweat in this place for us to have Jesus present,” said Angelo Sandoval on a spring day inside the 1830s church of St. Anthony, where he serves as mayordomo. “We’re not just a church, we’re not just a religion — we have roots.”

These churches anchor a uniquely New Mexican way of life for their communities, many of which no longer have schools or stores, and struggle with chronic poverty and addiction. But it’s becoming increasingly difficult to find the necessary resources to preserve the estimated 500 Catholic mission churches, especially since most are used for only a few services each year.

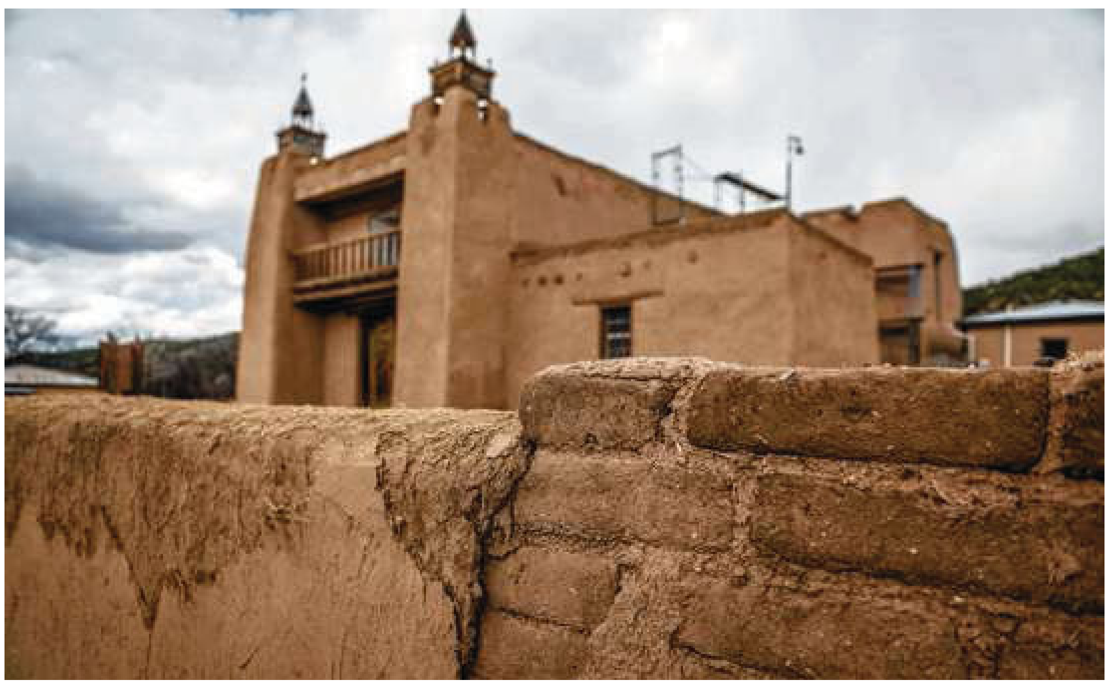
“When the faithful generation is gone, are they going to be a museum or serve their purpose?” said the Rev. Rob Yaksich, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows in Las Vegas, N.M., which oversees 23 rural churches. “This old, deep-rooted Spanish Catholicism is experiencing serious disruption.”

In the hamlet of Ledoux, Fidel Trujillo is mayordomo of the pink-stuccoed San José church, which he keeps spotless even though few Masses are celebrated here regularly.

“Our ‘antepasados’ (ancestors) did a tremendous job in handing over the faith, and it’s our job now,” Trujillo said in the characteristic mix of Spanish and English that most speak in this region. “I much prefer coming to these ‘capillas’ (chapels). It’s a compass that guides where your heart really belongs.”

Each mission church is devoted to a particular saint. When New Mexico's largest wildfire last spring charred forests less than 100 yards from San José church, and Trujillo was displaced for a month, he took the statue of St. Joseph with him.

“Four hundred years ago, life was very difficult in this part of the world,” explained Felix López, a master “santero” — the artists who sculpt, paint, and conserve saint figures in New Mexico’s unique devotional style. “People needed these ‘santos.’ They were a source of comfort and refuge.”



ROBERTO E. ROSALES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Jose de Gracia Catholic Church in Las Trampas, N.M., was built in 1760.

In intervening centuries, most were stolen, sold, or damaged, according to Bernadette Lucero, director, curator and archivist for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe.

But how much these expressive sculptures and paintings still matter to local communities is evident where they survive in original form, as they do at the mission churches in Cordova, Truchas, and Las Trampas on the road from Santa Fe to Taos.

“Saints are the spiritual go-to, they can be highly powerful,” said Victor Goler, a master santero who just completed conserving the altarpieces, or “reredos,” in Las Trampas’s mid-18th century church. “It’s important for the community to have a connection.”

On a recent Sunday at Truchas’s 1760s Holy Rosary church, López pointed out the rich decorative details that centuries of smoke and grime had hidden until he meticulously removed them with the absorbent inside of sourdough bread.

“I’m a devout Catholic, and I do this as meditation, as a form of prayer,” said López, who’s been a santero for five decades and whose family hails from this village perched on a ridge at 7,000 feet.

For the Rev. Sebastian Lee, who as administrator of the popular Santuario de Chimayó complex also oversees these mission churches, fostering local attachment is a daunting challenge as congregations shrink even faster since the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I want missions to be where people can taste culture and religiosity. They’re very healing, you’re soaked with people’s faith,” Lee said. “I wonder how to help them, because sooner or later one mission is not going to have enough people.”

The archdiocese’s Catholic Foundation provides small grants, and several organizations have been founded to help conservation efforts.

Frank Graziano hopes his nonprofit Nuevo Mexico Profundo, which supported the Cordova conservation, can obtain the necessary permit from the archdiocese to restore the 1840s church of San Geronimo.

Exposed to rain and snow, adobe needs a fresh replastering of dirt, sand and straw every couple of years lest it dissolve.

That makes local buy-in and some kind of ongoing activity, even just funerals, fundamental to long-term preservation, said Jake Barrow, program director at Cornerstones, which has worked on more than 300 churches and other structures.

But with fewer priests and fewer faithful, taking some rural missions off the church’s roster might be inevitable, said the Rev. Andy Pavlak, who serves on the archdiocese’s commission for the preservation of historic churches. “We have two choices: Either return to the community, or back to the earth they came from. We can’t save them all,” said Pavlak.

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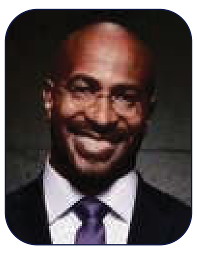
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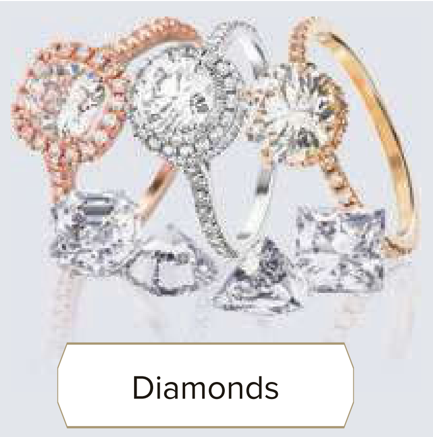
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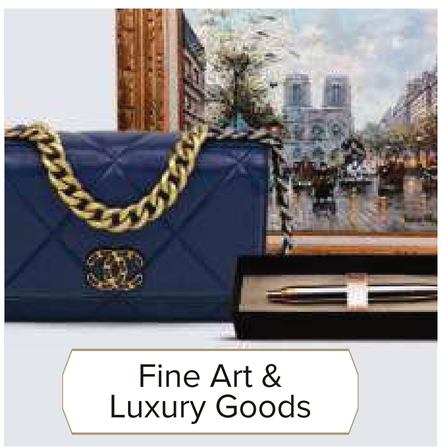
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Political prisoners share how Carter saved their lives

President's focus on human rights warmly recalled

By Michael Warren
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter tried like no president ever had to put human rights at the center of American foreign policy. It was a turnabout dictators and dissidents alike found hard to believe as he took office in 1977. The United States had such a long history of supporting crackdowns on popular movements — was his insistence on restoring moral principles for real?

After Carter, now 98, entered hospice care at his home in Georgia, The Associated Press reached out to several former political prisoners, asking what it was like to see his influence take hold in countries oppressed by military rule. They credit Carter with their survival.

Michèle Montas witnessed the impact from the control room of Radio Haiti-Inter, which carefully began challenging the dictatorship of Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier after Carter said US aid would depend on the growth of a civil society.

"So much was done in Haiti because of him. He managed to force the regime to open up," Montas said.

But when they broadcast Carter's reelection loss to Ronald Reagan in November 1980, Duvalier's dreaded enforcers, the TonTon Macoutes, fired weapons and shouted, "Human rights are over, the cowboys are back in the White House!"

Haitians listened on their radios as Macoutes destroyed the station and imprisoned the staff, along with students, intellectuals, lawyers, human rights advocates, and political candidates. "Everyone who could move in Haiti was suddenly arrested, and the country fell into complete silence," Montas said.

But Carter wasn't out of office yet. Montas was put on a plane to Miami, one of a list of prominent Haitian prisoners US diplomats presented to the dictator's staff.

"We were expelled because there was a strong protest on the part of the Carter administration," said Montas, who later became the UN secretary-general's spokesperson.

Other dictators across Latin America also released political prisoners and hastened transitions to democratic elections, a transformation Carter encouraged without sending Americans into combat. He noted proudly that no bombs were dropped nor shots fired by US troops under his watch. Aside from the eight service members who died in an accident trying to rescue hostages in Iran, no one was killed.

Carter had been briefed by outgoing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whose "realpolitik" approach meant covertly cozying up to autocrats as they terrorized their citizens. But Carter sought a new approach to winning the Cold War.

BOB DAUGHERTY/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Jimmy Carter with Jorge Videla, the president of Argentina, at the White House in 1977. Carter once demanded Videla release some of the thousands of political prisoners he held.

"We are now free of that inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in that fear," he announced four months into his presidency. "For too many years, we've been willing to adopt the flawed and erroneous principles and tactics of our adversaries, sometimes abandoning our own values for theirs."

Carter also expanded the State Department's report on human rights in each country, an annual document authoritarians loathed and feared. His Foreign Corrupt Practices Act aimed to abolish bribery by multinational corporations. And his embassies welcomed victims of state terror, documenting 15,000 disappearances in Argentina alone.

Years later, Carter described his finger-wagging treatment of the Argentine dictator Jorge Videla at a Carter Center event, where he was introduced to some of the people he saved.

"I said, 'These are innocent people and I demand they be released.' And they were," Carter recalled.

Declassified documents eventually confirmed Kissinger's secret encouragement of Operation Condor, an effort by South America's dictators to eliminate each other's political opponents. Carter's presidential daily memos, by contrast, included names and numbers of people kidnapped, imprisoned or killed.

Fernando Reati was a 22-year-old Argentine college activist when his whole family was arrested. Although his parents were released and fled into exile, he and his brother were tortured and narrowly escaped being shot by prison guards.

"They came to the cells, they called the names, and we never saw them again. And later on we learned from other people that they had been killed outside. That took place throughout 1976. And at the end of the year, they no longer killed people that way," said Reati.

The US government's sudden insistence on respecting human rights came as a complete surprise to political prisoners and must have been "very mind-boggling" for Argentina's military, said Reati.

"They didn't believe that he was serious, because it was so hard to believe it after decades of US support for all kinds of military dictatorships in Latin America," said Reati, whose testimony helped convict his torturers of crimes against humanity.

Carter hadn't focused on human rights until it proved to be a potent campaign issue. As president, he framed it in terms of civil and political rights, avoiding the more difficult rights to food, education, and health care, and applied its principles selectively, reflecting pragmatic calculations about US interests, according to historian Barbara Keys, who wrote "Reclaiming American Virtue — the Human Rights Revolution of the 1970s."

So while Carter was personally committed to Latin America, he maintained a hands-off approach in Southeast Asia after the US pullout from Vietnam — and his record there suffered for it.

Despite emerging evidence of brutality, Carter waited until 1978 to declare that Cambodia's bloodthirsty Khmer Rouge was "the worst violator of human rights in the world." Their nearly four-year reign of terror, from 1975-79, ultimately killed more than 1.7 million people.

In Africa, however, his post-presidential Carter Center helped transform societies by fostering grass-roots activism and social justice through public health initiatives, said Abdullahi Ahmed An-Naim, a former director of Africa Watch who taught human rights law at Emory University in Atlanta.

An-Naim was a University of Khartoum professor advocating for a Sharia that guarantees women's equality when the dictator of Sudan, Jaafar al-Nimeiri, decreed a draconian version of Quranic principles.

To stifle dissent in the religiously diverse country, al-Nimeiri detained An-Naim and 50 colleagues for 18 months without charges.

At another scholar's request, Carter wrote a personal appeal. Al-Nimeiri became extremely angry and screamed about traitors and enemies, but "we were released without charge, without trial, without a word," An-Naim said. "It is Carter the human being who did this."

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After decades as symbol of affluence, stretch limo 'gone like the dodo bird'

By Jesus Jiménez
NEW YORK TIMES

Over a few days in early March, carmakers and limousine company operators gathered at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas for an annual convention, where they went to panels and parties and admired shiny new party buses, vans, and black sport utility vehicles.

But something was missing.

"There wasn't one stretch limousine on the show floor," said Robert Alexander, president of the National Limousine Association, a trade group. "Not one."

Decades ago, stretch limos were a symbol of affluence, used almost exclusively by the rich and famous. Over time, they became more of a common luxury, booked for children's birthday parties or by teenagers heading to the prom.

These days, it seems as if hardly anyone is riding in a stretch limo. While the limousine name has stuck, the limo industry has shifted to chauffeur services in almost anything but actual stretch limos, which have largely been supplanted by black SUVs, buses, and vans.

Today, the stretch limo represents less than 1 percent of services offered by limo companies, down from about 10 percent a decade ago, according to the association.

"The stretch limo is — what's the expression? — gone like the dodo bird," Alexander said.

Limo company operators and industry leaders say that the demise of the stretch limo can be attributed to the cumulative effect of a series of blows over several years.

The first, they said, was the Great Recession. Then came the rise of ride-hailing services such as Uber and Lyft, and a pair of deadly stretch limo crashes that ushered in new regulations in New York state, one of the industry's most important markets. Over that time, stretch limos gradually fell out of favor, as passengers opted to travel somewhat less conspicuously in sleek sedans or black SUVs.

The birthplace of the stretch limo is believed to be Fort Smith, Ark. Armbruster Stageway, a coach builder that started off restoring horse-drawn wagons more than 100 years ago, is credited with creating the first combustion engine limousine in the 1920s. By 1985, the company was one of the leading producers of limos in the United States, making about 1,000 a year.

But around that time, many car companies stopped making limos. Specialty coachmakers filled the void by taking a different approach: cutting a sedan in half, inserting a midsection, and welding everything together. For about $50,000, custom manufacturers promised deluxe results that could include a TV and even a bed in addition to the obligatory well-stocked bar.

AUNDRE LARROW/NEW YORK TIMES

The fleet at Attitude, a car service in New York City, which sold its last traditional stretch limousine eight years ago.

As more limos were produced, they became more accessible and began attracting a clientele beyond celebrities and the über-rich. People began booking them for airport trips. A restaurant in New Jersey offered to pick up diners in a limo, drive them to dinner, and take them home afterward. And for some suburban teenagers, it became a rite of passage to pile into a stretch limo during prom season.

"In the best-case scenario, somebody would use you all day to go to meetings in, let's say, Manhattan," Alexander said, adding that a driver could then take a client to a hotel to freshen up before whisking the customer back out on the town. "That kind of coincided with kind of the nightlife of the city coming alive in the late '70s and '80s," he said.

Limousine operators like Scott Woodruff, president and chief executive of Majestic Limo & Coach in Des Moines, Iowa, made adjustments for the rising demand. By the early 2000s, an era when the Hummer limo first appeared and party buses were being tricked out with bench seats, TVs, and minibars, stretch limos made up about a quarter of the vehicles in his fleet.

Then the housing market collapsed in 2008, setting in motion the longest and sharpest economic downturn since the Great Depression — and the beginning of the end of the stretch limo.

The downturn led companies to cut spending and shed workers. Demand for stretch limo rides cratered, as unemployment and gas prices soared.

The country was still in the throes of the recession when Uber was founded in 2009. Its main competitor, Lyft, arrived in 2012, and together they shook up the taxi industry and also made chauffeured black cars more accessible.

Changing customer tastes were also a factor in the plummeting demand for stretch limos, according to Jeff Rose, president of Attitude, a chauffeur service in Queens.

"When a stretch pulls over, everybody turns around to see who's getting in or getting out," Rose said. These days his clients prefer the discretion of a black sedan or SUV.

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Trump campaigns on while facing legal jeopardy in N.Y.

Carroll rape case unfolds while he brags about polls

By Jonah E. Bromwich, Benjamin Weiser, and Lola Fadulu
NEW YORK TIMES

JEFFERSON SIEGEL/NEW YORK TIMES

E. Jean Carroll said Donald Trump raped her in a New York City department store in the mid-1990s. A civil court in Manhattan will decide his guilt and whether he'll owe her damages.

NEW YORK — During E. Jean Carroll's first day on the witness stand, her lawyer asked what had brought her to a federal courtroom in Manhattan, New York.

"I am here because Donald Trump raped me, and when I wrote about it, he said it didn't happen," Carroll replied. "He lied and shattered my reputation, and I am here to try to get my life back."

A day later, Trump, who has denied the attack and called Carroll a liar, campaigned in New Hampshire, joking to a crowd about his changing nicknames for Hillary Rodham Clinton and President Biden. He did not mention Carroll's testimony or the civil trial going on 250 miles away. But he remarked cheerfully on a poll released that day, which showed him far and away leading the 2024 Republican primary field.

Since Trump was indicted last month in a criminal case brought by the Manhattan district attorney's office, his legal travails and his third presidential campaign have played out on a split screen. The courtroom dramas have taken place without news cameras present, even as the race has returned Trump to the spotlight that briefly dimmed after he left the Oval Office.

Carroll's harrowing testimony, a visceral demonstration of Trump's legal peril, has emphasized the surreal nature of the divide. Trump is the front-runner for the 2024 Republican presidential nomination. But he has also been indicted on 34 felony false records charges and in Carroll's case faces a nine-person jury that will determine whether he committed rape decades ago. And then there are the other investigations: for election interference, mishandling sensitive documents, and his role in the attack on the US Capitol.

"To see a former and potential future president of the United States confront all these legal issues at once is bizarre," said Jennifer Horn, a former chair of the New Hampshire Republican Party and a vocal opponent of Trump. "But what's really disturbing about it is that he's the front-runner for a major political party in this country. And you can't just blame that on him. You have to blame that on the leaders of the party and their primary base."

The past week brought the former president a steady stream of setbacks. Carroll gave detailed and graphic testimony about the encounter with Trump. The judge in the case sought to limit Trump's posts on social media, as did the Manhattan district attorney's office in its own case. And former vice president Mike Pence testified before a grand jury hearing evidence about Trump's attempts to overturn the results of the 2020 election.

Mike Murphy, a Republican political strategist who advised John McCain and Jeb Bush, said that trials and investigations of Trump often create "a psychological roller coaster for Trump-hating Democrats," giving them hope that he will be taken down, only to leave them disappointed. Trump's legal problems have yet to create significant political problems given the unflinching loyalty of his core supporters.

Since Trump was indicted, his poll numbers have risen. Criminal investigations against him, in Georgia and Washington, D.C., as well as Carroll's trial and a civil fraud lawsuit brought by the New York attorney general's office, have done little to hamper him with his supporters. The poll he mentioned Thursday predicted that he would receive 62 percent of the vote in the Republican primary. His closest opponent, Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida, who has not yet declared that he is running, was polling at 16 percent.

But the investigations could cause Trump real harm. If he is convicted in Manhattan, where he pleaded not guilty to 34 felony charges of falsifying business records, he could face up to four years in prison. Criminal charges in Georgia and Washington could come with steeper punishments. And the New York attorney general's lawsuit against him — which accused him of deceiving lenders and insurers by fraudulently overvaluing his assets — could exact a heavy financial toll.

No matter the outcome, any direct connection between Trump's legal fate in the rape case and his political fortunes is tenuous. But Carroll's lawyers have reshaped a political bombshell from 2016 into a potent legal weapon: They plan to use the "Access Hollywood" tape on which Trump boasts about grabbing women by the genitals as the basis for a compelling story about a self-styled playboy man-about-town whose modus operandi was assaulting women.

Trump said on the tape that "when you're a star, they let you do it." When the comments became public during the 2016 election, Trump characterized them as "locker room banter," and after his victory, they became an example of his apparent immunity to scandal.

In the courtroom, which Trump has avoided, Carroll's team argued that his words were not to be dismissed, even years after they became public.

"This was not locker room talk," Shawn Crowley, one of her lawyers, said on the first day of the trial. "It's exactly what he did to Carroll and to other women." Those other women, named by Crowley as Jessica Leeds and Natasha Stoynoff, are expected to testify for Carroll.

Carroll described for the jury how a chance meeting with Trump in a Bergdorf Goodman store in New York City in the mid-1990s turned into an encounter that would haunt her for nearly 30 years.

The assault, she said, took place in a sixth-floor dressing room. After Trump shut the door, she said, he shoved her against the wall hard enough that she hit her head. He put his mouth against hers, Carroll said, pulled down her tights, put his fingers and then his penis inside of her vagina.

Carroll testified that she has been unable to have sex or a romantic relationship since.

"I am a happy person, basically, but I'm aware that I have lost out on one of the glorious experiences of any human being," she said. "Being in love with somebody else, making dinner with them, walking the dog together. I don't have that."

On Thursday, a lawyer for Trump, Joseph Tacopina, began cross-examining Carroll. He sought to highlight her memory lapses — most prominently, her inability to provide the date of the alleged rape — and to elicit testimony that he suggested showed the jury how implausible the story seemed. He noted that Carroll herself had written in her 2019 memoir, where she first told her story, that some of the details were "odd" and "inconceivable."

"It all comes down to: Do you believe the unbelievable?" Tacopina said during his opening statement.

The jurors, six men and three women, will decide whether Carroll proved by a preponderance of the evidence that Trump committed the assault. Because the trial is civil, he would face monetary damages rather than a conviction.

Carroll's lawsuit also seeks a retraction of what the suit says were defamatory comments on his Truth Social website last October, when he called her case "a complete con job" and "a Hoax and a lie."

The social platform is one of Trump's most potent political tools. And the legal cases are threatening his ability to use it unhindered.

On Tuesday, a prosecutor working for the Manhattan district attorney, Alvin Bragg, asked the state judge in the false business records criminal case to limit Trump from disseminating evidence online, including on that platform.

And on Wednesday, after the former president made Truth Social posts calling Carroll's allegation a "made up SCAM" and a "fraudulent & false story," the federal judge, Lewis Kaplan, said they were "entirely inappropriate" and suggested the former president was attempting to influence the jury.

When, hours later, Kaplan was told by Carroll's lawyer that Trump's son Eric had tweeted an attack on Carroll's case, the judge sternly suggested the former president might face criminal sanction.

"If I were in your shoes," Kaplan told Tacopina, "I'd be having a conversation with the client."

In many presidential battleground states, calls for more election funds

Security and training cited in budget requests

By James Pollard and David A. Lieb
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Ahead of the 2024 presidential election, officials in several battleground states have proposed boosting funding to add staff, enhance security, and expand training within election offices that are facing heavier workloads and heightened public scrutiny.

The potential extra funding comes as many election offices are grappling with a wave of retirements and a flood of public records requests, stemming partly from lingering election distrust seeded by former president Donald Trump in his 2020 defeat.

In South Carolina, host of one of the earliest presidential primaries, almost half of county election directors have resigned in the last two years, said state Election Commission Executive Director Howard Knapp.

The unprecedented turnover has created an "enormous knowledge and competency gap," Knapp said, prompting a budget request for millions of additional state dollars to boost staffing and training. Without the funds, Knapp warned the gap will grow and elections will be "severely impacted."

"I can't control county directors leaving," said Knapp. He added, "What I can control is this agency's ability to deliver quality training to the counties so that it doesn't matter who is in the chair, they will have an established training program that they can take themselves and they can impart."

Elections officials, governors, and lawmakers in states that hold early primaries or play pivotal roles in the presidential election, including Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, and Wisconsin, also have proposed funding increases. In many of those states, lawmakers are still working on the final budget.

Time is of the essence. Most annual state budgets take effect in July, meaning they will encompass presidential primaries occurring in the first half of 2024. Once funding is approved, election officials will need time to hire and train employees and purchase new security and voting equipment.

Georgia, where a grand jury has been investigating whether Trump and his allies illegally meddled in the 2020 election, is one of about a dozen states where lawmakers already have passed a 2024 budget. The Republican-led General Assembly added $427,010 to hire two investigators, one administrative assistant, and an executive director for the State Election Board.

One state still weighing more election spending is Arizona, which became a focal point for election challenges and conspiracies after Trump narrowly lost the state in 2020.

Arizona Governor Katie Hobbs, a Democrat who previously served as secretary of state, has proposed an $11 million increase for a new election task force. The panel, which held its first meeting earlier this month, is expected to release recommendations by November on ways to standardize election practices, update election equipment and security guidelines, and provide training to local workers.

Arizona's Democratic Secretary of State Adrian Fontes is pushing for an additional $3.1 million in election-related spending, in part to add six employees to help train and certify election workers and a new chief information security officer to confront cyber vulnerabilities in election systems.

There is no evidence of widespread fraud or manipulation of voting equipment in the 2020 elections. Yet distrust about US elections persists among Republicans, fueled by Trump allies who have been traveling the country highlighting theoretical vulnerabilities.

In the past three years, almost every election office across the country has seen an increase in the number of public records requests, said Tammy Patrick, chief executive officer for programs at the National Association of Election Officials.

South Carolina experienced a 500 percent increase in election-related public-records requests, driven largely by election skeptics submitting model language drafted by out-of-state conspiracy groups, Knapp said. The state election commission is seeking $3.2 million to help establish a new training division and enhance technical support. Knapp also wants about $1.2 million to hire seven staff members, including a public information officer to respond to media, voters, and interest groups.

Voting advocates said strong training is especially important in a hostile environment where bad-faith actors may twist instances of incompetence or irregularities to undermine election integrity.

Cynthia Holland, who oversees elections for Aiken County, an expansive rural county in the western part of South Carolina, said the funded training would be a "blessing." She estimated that her four-person office has spent over 100 hours since November 2020 responding to records requests. "It's enough time that it puts us behind on our work that we're supposed to be hired to do," she said.

About three-fourths of local election officials across the US say their budgets need to grow over the next several years, according to a recent Brennan Center for Justice survey of 852 local election officials. The nonpartisan democracy-focused policy institute highlighted the need for more spending to hire poll workers and office staff, replace voting equipment and improve physical and cyber security measures.

"Things are strained — there's no question about it. The challenges in the elections field keep mounting," said Lawrence Norden, director of the Brennan Center's elections and government program.

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Hospital pays $15 million following baby's death

▶**CHILDREN'S**
Continued from Page A1

the hospital, among the largest medical malpractice settlements ever reported in Massachusetts, according to the Kekulas' attorney, Robert Higgins.

Higgins contends that staff at the hospital failed to properly monitor Jackson during the February 2022 test, focusing on what they thought was an equipment malfunction instead of checking Jackson's breathing and heartbeat.

According to an investigation and documentation compiled by the Department of Public Health, the hospital suspended inpatient and outpatient sleep studies for approximately five weeks after the tragedy. It also implemented a number of corrective steps, including holding training and simulation exercises for technologists and having a nurse evaluate their skills, improving documentation of doctors' orders for sleep studies, and assigning nurses to oversee patient care in such cases.

"We took it extraordinarily seriously and have done our best to strengthen all of our systems," said Dr. Sara Toomey, senior vice president and chief safety and quality officer at Boston Children's Hospital, in an interview. "We had these components in place prior, but this really made us stop and do a thorough review to make sure we could strengthen absolutely every aspect."

Independent pediatric sleep experts said it is incredibly rare for an elective sleep study to result in a child's death. Toomey said that, outside of this incident, the hospital has never had a serious adverse event in a sleep study.

The Kekulas declined to sign a nondisclosure agreement as part of the settlement with the hospital because they wanted to be free to let other parents know the risks associated with what many assume is a benign procedure, even when done at one of the most prominent pediatric hospitals in the country. In particular, as parents with achondroplasia and members of the little people community, they hope what happened to Jackson will lead to changes in how car seat tests and sleep studies are run and the rigor with which they are monitored.

"There are a lot of families [in the little people community] that go to that place. I can't say what to do or not to do. But it's important for them to know what happened," Becky said.

Becky and Ryan Kekula had moved to Massachusetts from Milwaukee in 2020 to be closer to Becky's relatives, and with the hope of soon having children. They took a Christmas card picture in front of their Plymouth house in November, and later discovered that was the day Becky had become pregnant.

The anxiety of a first pregnancy was compounded by some of the unknowns of achondroplasia, a genetic bone growth condition that can cause health complications. As both Becky and Ryan also have the genetic condition, there was a 50 percent chance their baby would, too. If the baby was born with two recessive genes, he or she would grow to an average stature. However there was a 25 percent chance their child might receive two dominant copies of the genetic trait, a fatal condition.

Genetic testing in February brought relief — the baby had only one copy of the genetic trait, and would be born with achondroplasia like his parents. Though they didn't ask to know the gender, the couple accidentally spied it on one of Becky's medical reports. They picked out a name — Jackson. It was their secret.

The couple was prepared for Jackson to need some additional care after he was born, as, typically, babies with achondroplasia spend some time in the neonatal intensive care unit. Jackson arrived via scheduled C-section at South Shore Hospital on Aug. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

While he was in the NICU, doctors discovered Jackson was having some episodes of sleep apnea, interruptions in his breathing that caused his oxygen levels to drop while he slept. The hospital also discovered that Jackson had trouble breathing while in a car seat. Clinicians have historically been concerned that some premature babies might have trouble breathing in car seats. And in babies with achondroplasia, the head is often larger than their smaller bodies can properly support when sitting up, which can make their heads flop down and obstruct the airway. These babies also have smaller chests that may cause them to take smaller breaths.

Jackson was taken by ambulance to Boston Children's for a more thorough investigation of his sleep apnea, in an inpatient sleep study in the NICU.

Because of the car seat issue, Jackson was given a flat car bed, so he could travel in the car lying down. Back home after the test, Jackson wore a nasal cannula, to address his sleep apnea; small stickers on his face held in place a tiny oxygen tube. On his foot, he wore a pulse oximeter, which uses a light beam sensor to give real-time readings of oxygen levels in his blood. A visiting nurse would come once a week, and eventually an early interventionist to work on his mobility and overall development.

"We could monitor his mild sleep apnea at home with the plan of a three-month follow-up, once he had a chance to grow his lungs a little, become a bigger baby," Ryan said. "A lot of times babies will grow out of the mild sleep apnea."

As his parents tracked the baby's ordinary cycles of bottles and diapers on a spreadsheet and monitored his oxygen level closely, Jackson began to bloom. He gained weight and the visiting specialists fell in love with his personality. His parents photographed Jackson at 2 months: With the pulse oximeter still attached to his foot, his parents briefly removed the nasal cannula and, unencumbered by the medical device, his cheeks stretched into an adorable smile.

On Feb. 18, 2022, the Kekulas returned to Children's for Jackson's 6-month follow-up. By then, they knew what to expect. The family had already returned to the hospital in November for a car seat test and for a sleep study done at 3 months.

The sleep center at Children's, opened in 1978, was the first of its kind nationwide, according to the hospital website, and sees more than 4,000 children a year. Care there is backed by decades of research that, the website said, has "shaped the field of pediatric sleep medicine."

Ryan Kekula sorted through photographs of his son, Jackson. Below: Ryan and his wife, Becky Kekula, in the nursery at their home in Plymouth. The Kekulas declined to sign a nondisclosure agreement as part of the settlement with Boston Children's Hospital because they wanted to be free to let other parents know the risks associated with what many assume is a benign procedure.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

To ease any anxiety over the process, Children's had provided Becky with an orientation video. It shows an adult and child taking an elevator to the ninth floor, and a sleep technician outfitting the girl with monitoring equipment.

"There's nothing that hurts about a sleep study," the woman in the video says.

Since December, Jackson had shown enough progress to go without supplemental oxygen for long stretches of the day, but he still needed to travel in a flat car seat bed and needed oxygen at night.

As they had before, the family arrived on the ninth floor for the tests. But, unlike the last time there, they were redirected to the sixth floor. Toomey, the Children's executive, said both the sixth and ninth floors are used for outpatient sleep studies. However Becky said the space seemed fairly empty.

And this time, the room where Jackson would be tested was smaller. The technician who had been in a room next door was now in a room down the hall. But as before, the technician outfitted Jackson with nodules affixed to parts of his head to measure brain activity, a chest band to measure his breathing, and a pulse oximeter on his bare foot. A nasal cannula was under his nose, which Becky said she was told was to monitor CO2, not to provide oxygen.

> 'It just seemed off. Of course looking back, I wish we just were like, "Can we go home? Do this another time?" But I still wanted to trust the process.'
>
> BECKY KEKULA, *on feeling unease during her son's sleep study*

Though Jackson was hooked up to monitors, there were no obvious monitors in the room that allowed his parents to see his vital signs. At home, the parents had monitored that data closely.

In his last car seat test and sleep study, though his oxygen saturation had dipped periodically, Jackson wasn't given supplemental oxygen. The whole point was for him to be closely monitored, and the parents trusted staff would step in if they needed to.

Jackson fussed. The couple tried to calm him down in the darkened room, changing his diaper, feeding him part of a bottle.

Gingerly, Ryan placed Jackson in the car seat at 9:39 p.m., and the car seat was placed on the bed.

The couple said goodnight to one another, as Ryan planned to spend the night at a nearby hotel. The room could accommodate only one parent.

Higgins, an attorney with the medical malpractice law firm Lubin & Meyer, who represents the Kekulas, said hospital vital sign records and a video of the sleep study, which was returned to Children's as part of the settlement per the hospital's request, showed how quickly Jackson began to have problems, and how long it took to provide him care.

According to Higgins, who viewed and took detailed notes on the video, at 9:42 p.m., a technician came into the room and briefly adjusted some of the monitoring gear. Jackson was whimpering slightly, sucking on a pacifier as he drifted in and out of sleep, arms and legs moving in the car seat from time to time. His oxygen saturation read 95 to 97 percent, which is in the normal range.

By 9:48 p.m., Jackson's oxygen was reading at 94 to 95 percent. He had begun to fuss, and his oxygen quickly ticked down — 92 percent, 90 percent, 87, 85, 83.

While there is little consensus on the safe threshold of oxygenation in the blood, clinicians typically like to see saturation above 90, which indicates there is enough oxygen to support vital organs. Low oxygen levels can lead to organ failure.

According to Higgins, the hospital's documentation shows that by 9:50, Jackson's oxygen had dropped to 65 percent — perilously low. He began to groan with each breath. There was no immediate response from the technician.

On the sleep sofa nearby, Becky was feeling uneasy, and Jackson's fussiness seemed unusual.

"It just seemed off," Becky said. "Of course looking back, I wish we just were like, 'Can we go home? Do this another time?' But I still wanted to trust the process."

As his oxygen levels dropped, his heart rate began to falter, from a normal range of 88 to 104 beats per minute at 9:50 p.m., down to 40 two minutes later.

At 9:52, Higgins said, the video showed the technician coming back into the room and adjusting the pulse oximeter on the baby's foot. Within a minute, she came back again, this time with a second technician in tow. The pair discussed something quietly, and took the pulse oximeter off and put it back on. At 9:55 p.m., the other technician restarted the monitoring system placed at the head of the bed. But no one checked on the now quiet Jackson to make sure he was breathing normally, said Higgins. No other medical personnel came in.

Dr. Larry Rhein, a neonatologist and a pediatric pulmonologist who is department chair of pediatrics at UMass Memorial Medical Center, declined to comment on the specifics of the incident, but he noted that it is not uncommon for equipment to give faulty readings.

"It isn't inappropriate to focus on the technology issues first, if the child is well appearing," he said.

Clinicians, he said, should react promptly to concerning readings, but also need to be careful not to overreact to what could just be a loose probe by stopping the test. That can mean more months of oxygen at home before a repeat test.

"That's the problem with non-invasive, frequent monitoring. Small things can make it go off [without a real reason]," Rhein said.

That said, clinicians should always look at the baby, even before looking at the monitor, he added.

Becky sensed something was amiss. "I definitely started getting more of a spidey sense of what the heck is happening," she said. "It was like they were still struggling to get a reading ... so I said, 'Well, this is how we do it at home. You guys have been putting this pulse oximeter just like on one of his toes. We usually wrap it around his whole foot.' And they're like, 'We'll try anything.'"

By 9:56, Jackson's breathing had begun to slow. Studies put normal respiratory rate for 6-month-olds between 24 and 64 breaths per minute. Documentation showed Jackson was taking to six to eight. By 10:03 monitors on Jackson's brain activity also showed a problem. The typical bursts of activity had stopped, and the pattern of outputs had flattened.

By 10:04 p.m., the technicians unplugged the monitoring equipment from the wall and plugged it back in. The video of the test stopped, and when it came back on at 10:06 p.m., both techs were in the room looking at the wiring, and again looking at the pulse oximeter on Jackson's foot, but not at Jackson.

Not until 10:11 p.m., vital record documentation notes, did the tech look at Jackson. She touched his hand. But she soon turned her attention back to the devices.

With Jackson in the car seat, elevated on the high hospital bed, Becky couldn't see him. But in the video, Jackson's lips started to slacken around the pacifier and change color, Higgins said.

The technicians began to alternate coming in and out of the room, still adjusting wires and the pulse oximeter, unplugging different pieces and plugging them back in. At 10:17 p.m., a technician removed Jackson's pacifier.

At 10:21 p.m., the technician was recorded in the documentation as standing at the bedside, feeling the baby's foot. Soon the video cut out again briefly and by the time it came back on, the technicians had clearly realized something was wrong with Jackson. The lights in the sleep lab had been turned on, and Jackson had been taken out of the car seat. The technicians were tapping his chest and legs gently as they urged him to wake up.

"Come on. Hello buddy," they said. Documentation shows they hit a button. Out of view of the camera, a nurse poked her head in. Is everything all right? No, they said.

The nurse quickly came over and placed a hand on Jackson's back, then immediately called a code, laying Jackson flat on his back to perform CPR. Jackson was in cardiac arrest.

Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page

Becky shouted, asking if everything was OK, and then was ushered into a nearby room as nurses and doctors began to stream in. Frantically she texted Ryan — you have to come back, he's not breathing.

The care providers were able to restart Jackson's heart. But medical tests later showed Jackson had suffered a severe brain injury from the extended lack of oxygen, leaving him with minimal brain activity and reliant on machines to keep him alive, according to the Kekulas and Higgins.

As the parents struggled to understand his dire medical prognosis, they were whipsawed by updates on what had transpired during the botched car seat test.

Becky and Ryan had Jackson baptized by a hospital chaplain, and had family and friends come by or visit over Zoom. In the ICU, Becky watched as other families held their children, and she asked if she could hold her son. Soon, the unit staff moved Jackson to a bed without rails, allowing the couple to lay in a bed next to him. Becky and Ryan were bereft. Becky said she was in denial of what Jackson's future would be, until a clinician commented on one of the pictures of Jackson that the couple had brought into the room. Jackson would never smile like that ever again, the clinician said.

Choosing a day to withdraw life support was agonizing. Ultimately, they decided to spend one final day with him, and withdrew life support the evening of March 2 — 12 days after the fatal test.

Those final moments haunt Becky, the gratitude that she could be there to comfort him mixed with the heartbreaking toll of watching her baby take his final breaths; she felt caught in a swirl of helplessness and fury.

"I saw someone write this recently. They were celebrating the child's birthday and they said, 'I will always protect you'," Becky said, her throat tightening around the words. "But in that moment, there was nothing I could do to protect him."

The Kekulas met with attorneys the next day. Higgins sent the hospital a notice letter of a potential claim on June 15. No lawsuit proved necessary; Children's agreed to the huge damage award within several months.

Children's declined to comment on whether the technologists involved in Jackson's sleep study were still employed by the hospital. However officials said they have instituted a number of changes as a result of the incident, including hiring more nurses to be present on the floor during sleep studies.

The hospital now has a more rigorous training for its sleep technicians — whose numbers have grown from 15 before the incident to 22.

Children's declined to comment on the terms of the settlement, but Toomey said the hospital expressed its deepest condolences and apologized to the family for the loss of their son.

Though the settlement is behind them, the pain of their loss remains acute. Becky said she receives monthly mailings from Children's on bereavement support; each time it is a painful reminder of what happened and where.

Jackson was conceived naturally, but the couple has been exploring IVF to have another baby. There remains a 25 percent chance they could conceive a baby with a fatal genetic abnormality. IVF would allow for screening of embryos for such a condition before they were implanted.

"The reason why we wanted to pursue the IVF route is because we just emotionally don't want to face another tragedy, if we can prevent it," Becky said.

After working with one clinic for nearly a year, they were informed in January that the clinic would only implant embryos that did not have achondroplasia, despite the couple's preference to have a baby with the genetic condition they share. A second facility it referred them to told them the same. The couple is considering starting IVF in another state.

"We're now struggling to grow our family, when we had a perfect boy," Becky said. "There was an accident that could have been prevented."

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App maps Boston with an eye on accessibility

▶APP
Continued from Page A1

was going on around him — while doctors and nurses thought he was in a vegetative state for more than nine months.

"I used my time locked-in wisely," he said. "I got to properly grieve for my mom, went through a lot of issues. . . . I'm happier now than I was before, which is crazy."

After Haendel's friends freed him from the bathroom stall, the group wondered why there wasn't an app like Google Maps or Yelp cataloging accessibility features at restaurants and other venues, using crowdsourcing like Waze does. Existing apps didn't provide the kind of detailed and accurate information people with accessibility issues needed. One of his friends at the table that night was Justin Robinson, who learned quite a bit about app development when he cofounded liquor delivery service Drizly back in 2012.

"We were asking why there's no Waze for this," Robinson, 33, said. "This clearly was an experience that an app with user-generated data could solve, and no one had set out to solve it yet." At Drizly, which he left after selling to Uber for $1 billion in 2021, Robinson had worked on expanding the service and adding new software features.

Robinson started bouncing ideas off developers and designers he knew through Drizly. Scott Slagsvol, former design lead at IDEO, the famous global design firm, came on as a third cofounder. The trio recruited a couple more software engineers and bootstrapped the company with their own money, building an app in about nine months and launching it in early 2023.

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Jake Haendel (left) and Justin Robinson have created a new app called Ahoi that collects ratings and photos crowdsourced from users about accessibility at a level of detail needed to guide people with a variety of physical disabilities.

Dubbed Ahoi, the app collects ratings and photos crowdsourced from users who file accessibility reports at the level of detail needed to guide people with a variety of physical disabilities. It also lets users input their own needs and returns personalized scores for the accessibility of venues. (The initial focus is on the Boston area, where more than 1,000 locations have already been rated.)

Haendel, for example, needs horizontal bars in a bathroom stall to maneuver on and off the toilet, but some people also need a vertical bar and not all stalls labeled as "accessible" have both. The nightclub bathroom had a large stall with room for a wheelchair and bars on the wall, but the heavy entrance door and the finicky locks posed challenges for Haendel.

> 'This clearly was an experience that an app with user-generated data could solve, and no one had set out to solve it.'
>
> JUSTIN ROBINSON, *cofounder of Ahoi, which collects ratings and photos of Boston locations from users who file accessibility reports*

He's hoping people will start adding ratings and pictures to the app — and also to existing apps like Google Maps. "I know you want to take a video of that filet mignon, but also while you're at it, put in a picture of a single bathroom attribute and help a thousand people," he said, describing Ahoi's pitch.

A tremendous number of people could benefit from an app like Ahoi if it caught on and gathered enough venue ratings. According to a survey by the US Department of Transportation, more than 24 million adults have disabilities related to mobility. More than half need to use a walker or cane, and about 20 percent use a wheelchair or motorized scooter.

Boston, with its rough streets and Colonial-era architecture, is a particularly challenging environment. "The four-inch front step is almost a standard in Boston," said Valerie Fletcher, executive director of the Institute for Human Centered Design. "People will routinely say they are fully accessible when they're not."

Haendel never paid much attention to accessibility before 2017, when he was diagnosed with leukoencephalopathy, an infection that attacks the insulation around nerve cells in the brain. In Haendel's case, the root cause was the depression and stress of working as a chef, causing dark feelings that led to escalating drug abuse. The disease was brought on after his extensive freebasing of heroin, which allowed unknown toxins mixed with the drugs into his brain. Within months, his limbs were paralyzed, and speaking and eating were almost impossible. Hospitalized and requiring a feeding tube, Haendel's health declined and doctors expected the illness would be terminal within six months.

He became unable to communicate and was treated as if he were in a vegetative state. But he was fully conscious. Finally, in July 2018, he was able to move his wrist slightly and blink, drawing the attention of doctors. As he recovered over the next several years, his case became celebrated as an example of locked-in syndrome, and he was featured on "CBS News Sunday Morning."

His condition improved, and in 2021 Haendel was discharged from rehab and moved into an apartment near TD Garden where he met Robinson, who lived in the same building. He quickly learned the challenges of life in a wheelchair. Trying to use the directions in Google Maps got him into trouble multiple times when sidewalks lacked curb cuts or subway stops had no working elevators.

"Walking directions are a lot different than rolling directions," Haendel said. "Potholes can tip over a chair. The quickest route isn't always the safest route."

So far, Ahoi's focus is on attracting as many accessibility reviews as possible at places in the Boston area. Eventually, the app will branch out to other cities. (The team would like to add Waze-style route directions later, although that is a "much more challenging technical element," Robinson said.) Advertising is likely to be the main revenue source once Ahoi attracts a significant user base, Robinson said. Further in the future, insurers might pay for users to get out more and improve their quality of life, or the app could perhaps collect fees for bookings and reservations.

Some earlier efforts have tried to take on the accessibility data challenge. The website WheelchairTravel.org has advice for people traveling to 25 major US cities, including Boston, Dallas, and Seattle. The city reports cover general accessibility information for public transit systems and tourist destinations, but not specific hotels and restaurants. The website AccessNavigators.com collects crowdsourced accessibility information as Ahoi does, but has guidance available for only a few cities in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

Robinson and Haendel said they hope their app's modern design and personalization features will attract many more users. People without disabilities can also sign up and provide ratings. But getting enough users on board isn't the only challenge for Ahoi: The app's data also will have to be accurate and updated often enough for people to rely on.

"One of the most challenging things about collecting data about built environments — they are often in flux, and features or amenities that are here today may be gone tomorrow," said Aimi Hamraie, a professor at Vanderbilt University and director of the school's Critical Design Lab.

Ultimately, the goal is to ease the anxiety of people with disabilities so they can go out and enjoy themselves more often, Haendel said.

When he took a Globe reporter to revisit the infamous bathroom, getting there required entering Guy Fieri's restaurant and then using a ramp through the Big Night Live nightclub, where a bouncer initially barred the way. The club was closed, setting up for a concert. But a manager recognized Haendel from previous visits and let him through.

Haendel has perfected a move to open heavy bathroom doors that starts with a big arm push, a quick scoot, and a leg kick to get the door open wide enough for him to fit through. Inside the large bathroom stall, he still cannot work the lock easily. "It's one of my biggest struggles," he said.

Afterward, Haendel wheeled out to the floor of the brightly lit, empty nightclub to show off a special accessibility section next to the stage where he has watched multiple concerts. The club is conveniently close to his apartment and always has space set aside for people in wheelchairs, he said.

A couple of brass bars fenced off the stage. Haendel pulled himself up out of his scooter, facing the stage, and started to wiggle his butt.

"This is how I dance now," he said. "This was the first place I danced since I got sick. Right here."

If Ahoi succeeds in improving data about accessibility, Haendel could have a lot more company at the nightclub.

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BOSTON THRIVES OFF THE DREAMS OF YOUNG PEOPLE. BUT CAN THEY MAKE IT HERE?

▶GEN Z

Continued from Page A1

spectrum of race and income, all either past college or having never attended. Some are patching together a living with multiple gigs; others launched careers in technology and education, arts and advocacy. I asked them how much money they spend and save. What they one day hope to buy. When they would like to retire. At the end of the conversation, I broached the biggest question of all: Do you see a sustainable future for yourself in Boston?

Nearly everyone said no.

It's not a coincidence. Part of the exodus can be attributed to the pandemic and the usual ebb and flow of students and footloose young people from the city. But many agreed that the soaring cost of living here is a major factor.

Baby boomers and Gen Xers benefited from economic conditions that do not exist for millennials. And by many measures, the path ahead for Gen Z, born between 1997 and 2012, is even more fraught.

In the vignettes below, eight people in this age group laid out the burden of a life in Boston, and its impact on financial milestones for housing, savings, and debt.

They feel like — *I feel like* — Boston is working against us, rather than with us. That merely surviving here forces you to navigate a maze of obstacles. That thriving is not an option. And in that resistance, one person told me, "the city is telling us who it is:" a place of cultural and academic prowess, of history and of innovation, inhospitable to the very people who bring so much of its energy.

Diti Kohli can be reached at diti.kohli@globe.com.Follow her on Twitter @ditikohli_.

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

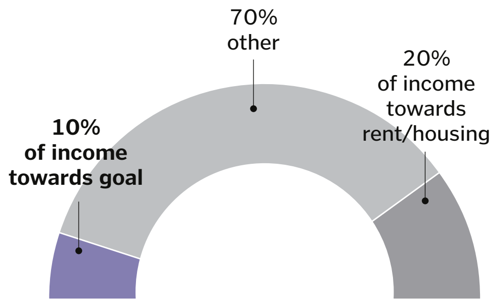
Landscape architect Jodi Kurilla is paying off her student debt through an "aggressive" five-year plan.

Jodi Kurilla

She/her, 24, Cambridge

Occupation: Landscape architect

She puts **10%** of her income toward the debt, and she saves another 30%.



> 'On the scale of student loans, I have a relatively low amount. But it still stresses me out. I want them gone.'
>
> JODI KURILLA

DEBT

'It's the biggest thing that looms for me'

SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

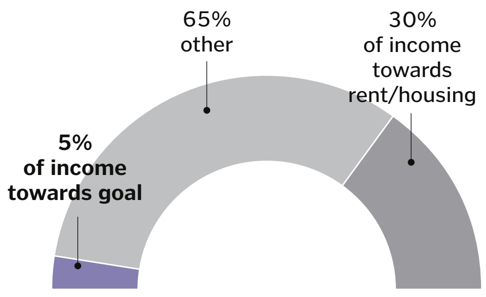
Daniela Emilia Gomes Rodrigues said her first priority is to pay off her credit card debt. Until that is sorted, "the [student] loans are not on my mind."

Daniela Emilia Gomes Rodrigues

She/her, 22, Roxbury

Occupation: Program manager at an education center

She puts less than **5%** of her income toward the debt.



By Diti Kohli

GLOBE STAFF

Just as it does for thousands of Massachusetts residents, a certain stubborn weight nags at Jodi Kurilla: student loans.

Whenever she buys a latte or grabs the check at dinner, the debt trails behind her in a dark cloud. The Cambridge resident is chipping away at a $25,000 loan she accrued at Worcester Polytechnic Institute through an "aggressive" five-year plan that automatically slices off one-10th of her income. The rest of her tuition was covered by a scholarship and her parents.

"It's the biggest thing that looms for me surrounding money," said Kurilla, a landscape architect. "On the scale of student loans, I have a relatively low amount. But it still stresses me out. I want them gone."

President Biden's student loan forgiveness program intends to do just that by nixing up to $20,000 of Americans' debt balances, but the plan is facing a stiff legal challenge. While the Supreme Court decides its fate, borrowers — including those freshly out of college — are holding onto hope that lawmakers will follow through and reverse the ways in which loans have dragged down their financial futures.

The cost of college, of course, was something Daniela Emilia Gomes Rodrigues considered when she left Brockton for Emmanuel College.

She fell in love with the campus during a visit in high school, and at age 18, paying $40,000 or so annually in tuition felt like the right move. By graduation, Gomes Rodrigues owed $25,000 in student loans; her mother borrowed another $20,000 on her behalf. She graduated in May 2022, but none of it has been paid off so far. (Gomes Rodrigues makes around $60,000 annually.)

Her first priority is to wipe out thousands in credit card debt she accumulated last summer. Until that is sorted, "the [student] loans are not on my mind," said Rodrigues, a program manager at a nonprofit writing and tutoring organization in Roxbury.

As a Pell Grant recipient, Gomes Rodrigues would see most of her and her mother's debt forgiven under Biden's program. And "honestly, I'm hoping to get them forgiven one day by working in public service or nonprofits," Rodrigues said, "so I'm pushing them off as long as I can."

For now, the cost of essentials eats up her income: $1,100 in rent, $150 in utilities, $800 in car payments, gas, and insurance for her car. Rodrigues also pays the utility bills for her family home in Brockton.

In the fall, she intends to return to school for her graduate degree part time, paying her way through with her income and scholarships. If you add student loan payments to the mix, living here may no longer be in the cards, even with a careful budget.

"I've survived a few months here, and all the bills get paid. But I make just enough to do that. There's rarely anything left over," Rodrigues said. "I wholeheartedly feel like I'm paying to work in Boston, not live in Boston."

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SAVINGS

‘The world is so uncertain’

By Diti Kohli
GLOBE STAFF

Sophie Mark-Ng was always taught that saving is a given, no matter where you work or how much you make. Her job as a community organizer in Chinatown comes with a working-class paycheck and benefits. Still, she puts one third of her $56,000 annual income into a “just in case” account.

To do that, she rarely eats out, opting to cook in her green-tiled kitchen in Somerville, filled with wine and framed fish art. Her only true splurge is travel. In the summer, Mark-Ng will head to Europe: a few nights in London and Amsterdam, with a long layover in Iceland.

“Two countries, with a bonus country for free,” she said.

That is solidly Gen Z behavior. Studies show that people under 25 are saving earlier and saving more than their predecessors. Yet almost one quarter believe they will never be able to save enough money to retire or reach traditional economic milestones, according to a McKinsey survey.

Mark-Ng shares those worries. Her parents bought a home in North Cambridge before they had children, raised two daughters, and put them through college. As the price of living in Boston climbs relentlessly, Mark-Ng feels that kind of ground-up “bootstraps” wealth-building is almost impossible. Then there’s the risk of a recession, or another disaster like the pandemic. If Mark-Ng wants to stick around the city — and she does — she needs a lifeboat in case of emergency.

“There really isn’t anything specific I’m saving for, except, well, everything,” she said. “I don’t know. The world is so uncertain. It seems like the right thing to do.”

But even saving in Boston can feel futile, when the money only goes so far.

Take Hassan Paige, for example. He grew up in Roxbury, then moved to Florida as a teenager with his family when they were struggling with homelessness. Last year, Paige returned to Dorchester in pursuit of higher wages than he could earn down South.

“After leaving and coming back,” he said, “I realized that Boston has a whole lot of opportunity that people don’t notice here.”

Yet the advantages the city offers, Paige said, are sometimes offset by its steep price tag. His portion of the rent on the house he shares with seven cousins, a guinea pig, and litter of cats is just $200 a month. But meals eat up most of his paycheck from his modeling work, a part-time youth mentoring gig, and shifts as a server at Darryl’s Corner Bar and Kitchen.

When Paige still had his used Chevrolet Monte Carlo, the upkeep was exorbitant, too. Massachusetts gas prices reached an all-time high in June; the fuel tank was leaking; the bottom of the car had rusted. Eventually, he gave up the title instead of paying an expensive tow fee.

Every month, Paige tries to put a few hundred dollars into savings. But how long can that be his reality? Just making do in Boston is harder than almost anywhere else, especially when starting adult life. By one calculation from the compensation software company Payscale, groceries are 14 percent pricier here than the national average; transportation is 26 percent higher.

Paige recently quit his job at Darryl’s to give modeling and acting his full attention. He dreams of having his own space with a sun-lit room and a big TV. But if surviving — and saving — prove impossible, he will consider a life elsewhere.

“I’m giving it one more year,” Paige said. “I have a contract with the modeling agency. This is the year. I don’t want to be famous. I want to be content. But Boston is hard. You’re trying to work two, three jobs, and then you don’t even get a chance to live the life that you want to live.”

Even people with the means — such as Luke Cadigan — are considering leaving.

The computer programmer lives on Beacon Hill, earns six figures, and first learned about the stock market back in elementary school. When Cadigan was around 10 years old, he won $125 in a round of Bingo. His family matched the prize, and together, they put it in Wall Street. Today, he estimates that $250 is worth at least $1,000. That led him down a rabbit hole of investing. He read “The Motley Fool Investment Guide” and “A Random Walk Down Wall Street”; he idolized Warren Buffet and Alexander Hamilton.

Now, Cadigan stows the bulk of his money in an index fund. He won’t say how much, except to acknowledge it is a sum beyond the possible for most people his age. (Around 40 percent of Gen Z have no investments, either because they have no additional funds to spare or feel averse to the risk, according to research from Bank of America.)

Cadigan is not planning to use the savings to buy a home here, but rather to finance a Ph.D. program on machine learning in Europe, ideally somewhere more affordable than Boston.

“If I grew up in a different place, New England would still hold a lot of appeal. And New England might still hold a lot of appeal,” he said. “But if Boston’s experiencing brain drain, where isn’t? ... Maybe the price tag here is just too high.”

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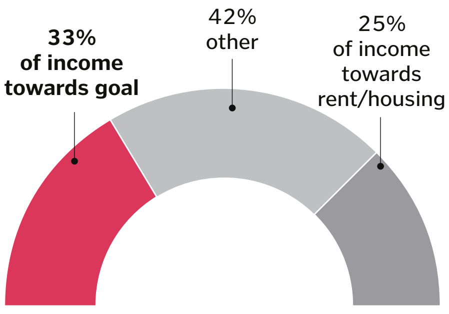
Sophie Mark-Ng

She/her, 23, Somerville

Occupation: Community organizer

She puts **33%** of her income toward the goal.



> ‘There really isn’t anything specific I’m saving for, except, well, everything.’
>
> SOPHIE MARK-NG

LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

Sophie Mark-Ng rarely eats out, opting to cook in her green-tiled kitchen in Somerville, filled with wine and framed fish art. Her only true splurge is travel.

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Hassan Paige (left) laughed with Chyan Johnson, one of his cousins and roommates.

LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

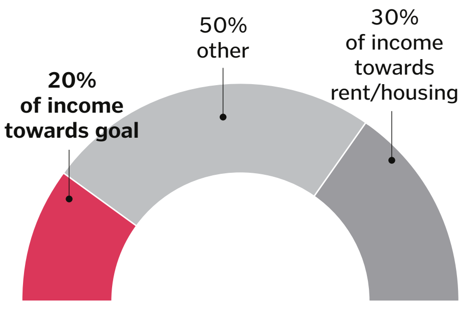
Luke Cadigan first learned about the stock market back in elementary school.

Hassan Paige

He/him, 23, Dorchester

Occupation: Actor-model, youth mentor, server

He puts **0 to 30%** of his income toward the goal.

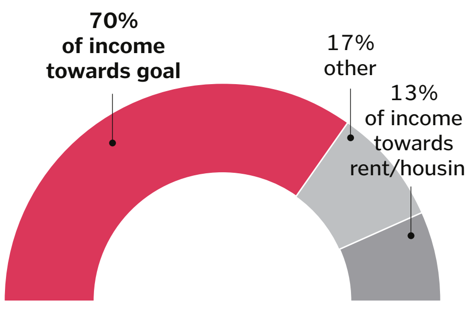


Luke Cadigan

He/him, 23, Beacon Hill

Occupation: Computer programmer

He puts **70%** of his income toward the goal.



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Fiona Phie hopes to squirrel away enough money for a 25 percent down payment. But that goal becomes less attainable by the day.

SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

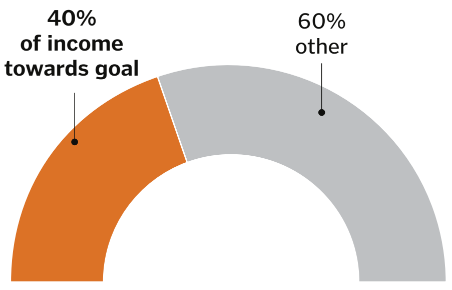
Miles Johnson moved to a one-bedroom apartment in Arlington last year, but he does not envision a long-term future in Boston.

Fiona Phie

They/she, 23, East Boston

Occupation: Nonprofit program coordinator, visual artist, DoorDash driver, employee at a boba cafe

They put **40%** of their income toward the goal.

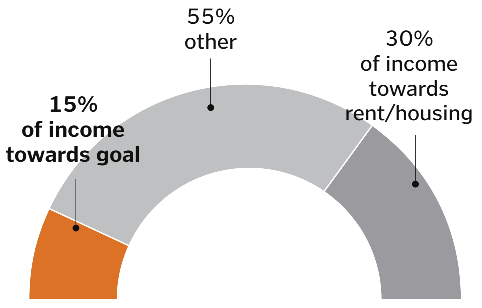


Miles Johnson

He/him, 23, Arlington

Occupation: Civil engineer

He puts **15%** of his income toward the goal.



HOUSING

‘Like a flea perpetually stuck in honey’

By Diti Kohli
GLOBE STAFF

Every day in high school, Fiona Phie would wave to an elderly woman who sat on the stoop of her single-family home in East Boston. The woman eventually died, and Phie watched the property go through a life cycle that has become all too familiar: A developer bought the house, razed it, and built luxury apartments that rent for more than Phie’s family makes in one month — within two years.

“Just like that,” said Phie, who uses they/she pronouns. “It happened so fast.”

It makes Phie feel hopeless about a dream they have of homeownership and envious of what their parents once had. The Phies emigrated from Indonesia in 1989 and purchased a home in Eastie’s Central Square for $170,000 with money they earned selling flowers at the Wellington MBTA station. Now Phie’s mother frequently receives letters from corporations offering to pay $1 million for the house.

How can I ever compete with that, Phie wonders?

The 22-year-old lives at home rent free, so almost half of Phie’s monthly income from multiple jobs — nonprofit coordinator, visual artist, Doordash driver, boba barista — is funneled into savings. (Phie’s income fluctuates widely; last year, it was just under $50,000.) The hope? To squirrel away enough for a 25 percent down payment. But that goal becomes less attainable by the day.

Mortgage rates doubled in 18 months. Prices are not relenting. Wages can’t keep pace.

Phie feels like they could save $20,000 in a calendar year. But by the time January rolls around again, homes are $20,000 more expensive.

“It’s like, no matter what I do,” Phie said, “I’m back to where I was a year ago.”

Many members of Gen Z identify with that sense of being stuck: The closer they get to buying a home, the further away it feels. Like a flea perpetually stuck in honey, one said. Like an astronaut hurtling deep into space, added another.

Buying a house around here, especially in your 20s, has always been a monumental task. But according to a study in November by mortgage company Freddie Mac, one third of Gen Z in the United States believe that homeownership will always be out of their reach. And renting is scarcely better. Gen Z can expect to spend $226,000 on rent in their lifetimes, adjusted for inflation — about $24,000 more than millennials and $77,000 more than baby boomers, according to real estate marketplace Hotpads.

That has set Nate McLean-Nichols back. As a child, he shuffled between apartments in Roxbury and Dorchester, spending a few years in each until his family was either priced out or evicted. Now he is the breadwinner, making more than $40,000 a year as a musician, and sharing a two-bedroom in the North End with his mother, whose illness precludes her from working.

More than 70 percent of his salary goes to the $2,800 in rent and utilities, plus unexpected medical bills. It leaves him with $200 in spending money, which he uses to buy concert tickets and merchandise from other musicians. He tucks away a smidge of that for the condo he hopes to someday buy through the city’s preferential housing program for artists. The struggle gnaws at him. McLean-Nichols has musician friends who have moved elsewhere, to Philadelphia or Baltimore, settled comfortably, and never looked back.

“They’re making money in the business,” he said. “I’m losing money paying rent. What needs to be done here is that there needs to be a more intentional effort on infrastructure and hospitality. Hospitality to me is not just about welcoming people. It’s about making the changes necessary so folks want to stay in Boston.”

Miles Johnson already knows Boston is not his forever home.

He moved to Arlington in 2021 from the South for a job in civil engineering, enamored by New England’s promises of seaside views and that “intellectual” environment for which we are so often touted. Then the rent hit him, and the realization that the check he cuts his landlord dwarfs many mortgages in Atlanta and Charlotte.

Johnson, whose annual salary is in the upper five figures, understands the “why” of the situation. Basic supply and demand, he said. He is far from the only person hunting for a one-bedroom in Jamaica Plain or Roxbury, desirable neighborhoods closer to the culture and the T lines.

But five or 10 years down the line, the appeal of Boston blurs. He’ll live here for a while, find his tribe, and perhaps go to graduate school. When it comes time to settle, Johnson will likely leave.

“It’s simple economics,” he said.

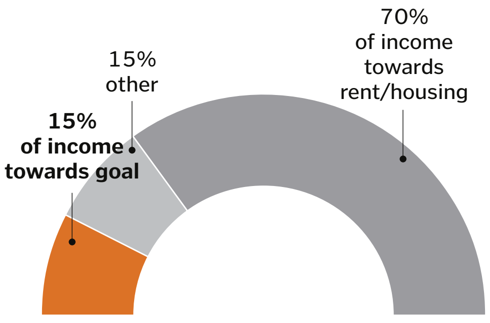
Diti Kohli can be reached at diti.kohli@globe.com.Follow her on Twitter @ditikohli_.

Nate McLean-Nichols

He/they, 25, North End

Occupation: Musician, youth mentor

He puts **at most 15%** of his income toward the goal.



> ‘Hospitality . . . is about making the changes necessary so folks want to stay in Boston.’
>
> NATE MCLEAN-NICHOLS

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Nate McLean-Nichols lives in the North End but dreams of buying a home in his native neighborhood of Roxbury.

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AHIGIAN, John

Founder of "You-do-It," Electronics, aged 94

John Ahigian, passed away quietly on December 28, 2022 surrounded by his family. John was born June 29, 1928. He grew up working long hours at his father's corner grocery store in Boston's South End.

He graduated from the English High School in Boston, as did his brothers Donald and Macy. He excelled at baseball, basketball and football.

His ambition in his 1946 high school yearbook says he wanted to become a pro baseball ball player. Instead he began a lifelong profession as a passionate and savvy businessman in the growing electronics industry.

But before starting his career he joined the Marines. John was one of the last 30 Marines to leave Peiping (now Beijing, China) in May of 1947. His detachment was guarding the American legation at the height of the Chinese civil war as the Communists gained power. The Marines, including John, were fortunate to stay one step ahead of the Communists.

In 1949, he started Clarendon Radio and TV Sales and Service in the South End. In those days technicians still made house calls, and John was always on the road in his VW microbus supplying businesses with tube testers, new tubes and making home TV repairs.

In 1950 he married his beloved wife, Margaret, of 72 years and started his family - three sons and one daughter. In 1953, he moved to Westwood and was a manager in the Westwood Little League as his children grew up. He relished teaching his young players the finer points of baseball and sportsmanship.

Anxious to grow, the visionary businessman in him said it was time to expand his South End-based operations. In 1965 he opened "You-do-it" Electronics Center in Needham, one of the most unique electronics stores in the nation. It filled the needs for electronic enthusiasts everywhere. "You-do-it" thrived because, whether you were a hobbyist or a major corporation, the store had just about any electronic part you could think of. Its success helped the company move into consumer products and now offers cutting-edge electronic products. Another secret to the store's success is that a generation of Ahigians, children and grandchildren and relatives have worked there giving it a personal, family touch appreciated by customers. Even into his 90's John Ahigian continued to keep his hands and heart in the business he worked so hard to build.

John is survived by wife Margaret (Dakesian) Ahigian. Devoted father of John Ahigian and his wife Iva, Jayne Andonian and her husband Kaspar, Jim Ahigian and his wife Doreen, and the late Richard Ahigian. Father-in-law of Janet Ahigian. Cherished grandfather of Melissa and her husband Nick, Richie and his wife Megan, John H and his wife Allie, Matt, Deanna, J.J., John A., Aram, Derin, and Armen. Adored great-grandfather of Lucas, Olivia, Richie, Alex, Katie, and Eva. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Saint James Armenian Church, 465 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02472; Saint Stephen's Armenian Church, 38 Elton Avenue, Watertown, MA 02472; The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, 909 N. Washington St., Suite 400, Alexandria, VA 22314; or the English High School Alumni Association, 990 Washington St. Suite 200, Dedham, MA 02026.

Burial was at the V.A. National Cemetery in Bourne, MA. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be held on May 7.

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The Boston Globe

ANIELLO, Girolama "Gerry" (Schiavo)

Age 74, of Waltham. Visiting Hours, Tuesday, May 2, 5 pm to 8pm. Funeral Service in Celebration of her Life held the following day, at 11am, in The Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco Funeral Home, 773 Moody Street, WALTHAM, MA. Burial to follow at Mt. Feake Cemetery, 203 Prospect Street St., Waltham. For complete obituary, guestbook & additional information, please refer to BrascoFuneralHome.com Waltham (781)893-6260.

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ARRIGO, Paula (DeGruttola)

Of Revere, passed peacefully, surrounded by her family, on April 26, 2023. Beloved wife of the late John R. Arrigo. Devoted mother of Kim Bellia and her husband, Anthony, Brian Arrigo and his wife, Daveen Balliro Arrigo, all of Revere. Cherished grandmother of Gianni Bellia, Domenic Bellia, Joseph John Arrigo and John Joseph Arrigo. Loving daughter of the late Dominico and Mary (Grasso) DeGruttola. Also a beloved sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere Street, REVERE, on Monday, May 1, at 9:30 AM. Funeral Mass at St Anthony's at 1:00 PM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visitation will be 9:30 AM-12:30PM in the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Prior to devoting her time and energy to her children, Paula was an employee at the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Later in life, she followed her passion for cooking and was a kitchen Supervisor at the Revere Housing Authority. "Nunna" was a proud grandmother, skilled political advisor and a scratch ticket aficionado who cooked some of the most amazing Sunday dinners. She will be missed immensely. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

AVERBUCH, Richard L.

Of Lexington, April 25, 2023. Beloved husband of April A. Austin. Loving father of Benjamin Averbuch of Brooklyn, NY. Devoted brother of Gloria Averbuch and her husband, Paul Friedman of Montclair, NJ. He is also survived by two nieces, Yael Averbuch West and Shira Averbuch.

Richard served as Executive Director of the Massachusetts Coalition for Serious Illness Care. He was Chief Marketing Officer at Mass. Gen. Hospital, Director of Marketing Communications at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Senior Director of Communications at Mass. Hospital Association, and Vice President at Mass. Business Roundtable. He earned his MPA from Harvard Kennedy School in 1985.

A native of San Francisco, Richard attended Lowell High School and Sonoma State University. His early career was in theater as a performer and educator at the Round House Theatre in Bethesda, Maryland.

After retiring in 2019, he renewed his passion for the arts. He delighted in coaching older adults in acting scene study workshops and improvisation theater.

A Celebration of Richard's Llife will be held Saturday, May 6, at the Lexington Historical Society's Depot building, 13 Depot Square, in Lexington, at 11 a.m., with Visitation immediately prior to the service, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Massachusetts Coalition for Serious Illness Care's Medical Schools Collaborative. Please make checks payable to Health Resources in Action, in the memo line note MCSIC, and mail to: Health Resources in Action, 2 Boylston Street - 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02166. The Round House Theatre roundhousetheatre.org

Interment private.

Douglass

BASEMAN, Harris Isaac

It is with great sadness that the family of Harris Isaac Baseman announce his passing, on April 26, at his home in Chestnut Hill, MA. He was 91 years old.

Harris grew up in Arlington, MA and attended Bowdoin College. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School and practiced transactional law at Bernkopf, Goodman and Baseman in Boston where he was a partner.

Harris was a man of great intellect, many talents and evolving passions. One of his greatest talents was making each of his five daughters feel as if she was his favorite. He thought deeply about world problems and believed he could solve many of them if only the right people would listen to him! He loved spending winters in St. Croix, where he snorkeled and challenged his daughters to spot a barracuda. Summers were spent on Cape Cod. He bonded with friends on the golf course. He loved all music, especially big band. He was a lover of all kinds of mysteries, most notably Agatha Christie, which he sometimes read in French to practice his less than formidable skills. Most of all, he adored his wife of almost fifty years, Peggy. In his retirement he authored five books.

Harris is survived by his wife, Margaret (Peggy) Baseman; and his five daughters, Karen Baseman, Elise Chadwick, Susan Cogdell, Alix Aguilera and Kate Lupo. He also leaves behind 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 11:00 a.m., at the Forsyth Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, 95 Forest Hills Avenue, Boston, MA.

Donations in Harris' memory may be made to Rosie's Place, 889 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02118.

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BAYLEY, James F.

Of Norwell, age 70, died, on March 26, 2023, of cancer. A lifelong Norwell resident, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Marion D. Bayley. Briefly married to the late Jane Wilson, originally from Texas; he is survived by sisters, Cynthia A. (Norwell) and Barbara J. (San Francisco, CA). A 1970 graduate of Norwell High School, he attended Boston University but, upon completion of the licensing requirements for broadcast engineer, left early to begin a career in radio broadcasting. He worked as an engineer at several major radio stations in Boston, ultimately achieving the title of chief engineer. He was also active in amateur music organizations, primarily as a trombonist. A Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, May 6, at noon, at St. Andrew's Church, 17 Church St., in Hanover, where his ashes will be interred following the service. Donations in his memory may be made to Massachusetts General Hospital or to Type One Fitness, a 501(3)(c) organization dedicated to improving the wellness of each member no matter what their health challenges might be. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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LEGGAT, Patricia Bowler

Longtime Cohasset, MA resident

Patricia Bowler Leggat of Cohasset, MA, died peacefully on April 20, 2023, surrounded by her loving family. She was 93 years old.

Born to Dr. John Pollard Bowler and Madelaine Gile Bowler on August 19, 1929, Patsy grew up in Hanover, NH. Her father was a surgeon at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, founder and chairman of the Hitchcock Clinic, and Dean of the Dartmouth Medical School. Her mother, a homemaker, was a lifelong resident of Hanover, NH.

Patsy's father, an avid sportsman, introduced her to the outdoors. Her childhood was spent skating, skiing and horseback riding. She particularly enjoyed winter sports. A junior ice-skating champion, she switched her focus to skiing because "that's what all my friends were doing." Skiing became one of her greatest passions.

For the last two years of high school, Patsy attended the Marymount School in Tarrytown, NY. An enthusiastic participant in just about everything, Patsy played field hockey, rowed crew, and joined the speech team "because they needed another member." That last involvement resulted in an honors showing at an oratory competition. She waited to tell her parents of this activity because "she didn't know what kind of a showing she'd have." She also acted, playing Jo in a performance of Little Women, and was a member of the Glee Club. She developed a lifelong love of singing including an active, joyful participation in a barbershop ensemble in retirement.

Following graduation from Marymount, Patsy went on to Smith College as a member of the class of 1951. She loved her time there, enthusiastically involved in athletic, academic and student government pursuits. In her junior year she was head of the athletic association and in her senior year, class president. She didn't always let academics get in the way of her other loves; one winter she arranged her schedule so that all her classes were on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. That way she could spend the better part of every other week skiing. The off weekends? "I did have to spend them studying," she acknowledged. Ultimately, her father put an end to this practice.

Following college, she moved to Cambridge where she met law student Richard Leggat who had attended Dartmouth and was aware of popular, outgoing Patsy from her participation in the Dartmouth Players productions. At that time Hanover women and girls were called upon to play the female roles at the then all-male college. Before their formal introduction, Dick recounted later, "I knew who she was, but she didn't know who I was." They married in 1954 and shortly thereafter moved to Cohasset, MA.

In 1955, the first of their six children, Kathy, was born, followed in quick succession by Sarah, Debby, Betsy, Johnny and Robby. Life was full and busy between caring for her large family, leadership roles in her volunteer work for Smith, Marymount, her children's schools, and local causes. Somehow, she also managed to find time for her passion for gardening, a talent she inherited from her mother. She was an active member of the Cohasset Garden Club for fifty-eight years. Winter weekends were spent in New Hampshire where she passed along her love for skiing to all of her children.

In 1971 Patsy and Dick bought an old farmhouse in Lyme, NH, with two other families. The house, once described by Yankee Magazine as "one of the scruffier neighbors up the road," quickly became a gathering spot for all ages for football and foliage weekends in the fall, skiing in the winter and maple sugaring in the spring. When all members of the three families were in attendance there were 19, but it was the rare time that there weren't guests, especially for the expansive dinners that happened most Saturday nights. Located one mile from the Dartmouth Skiway, there was a trail through the woods from the top of the Holt's Ledge chairlift to the back door. Skiing home, for lunch or at the end of the day, was one of the best features of the house. She reveled in it all and was never happier than when surrounded by her family and hosting a crowd of all ages.

Patsy and Dick retired to Boca Grande, FL, beginning a new chapter in their lives. They quickly became part of the island, making friends and becoming involved in the greater community and year-round population. Patsy was active on boards for The Island School and The Boca Grande Health Clinic. She brought her formidable initiative and organizational skills to all her associations there and was honored by a grateful community.

Following Dick's Alzheimer's diagnosis in 2012 they remained in Cohasset year-round. Patsy, with her remarkable and enviable ability to be happy wherever she was, was frequently heard to say, "How did we get so lucky?" She loved living by the ocean, her roses, and most especially, her family. In spite of persistent pain from chronic arthritis, she maintained her positive outlook and wonderful, upbeat disposition. Her deep faith carried her through "life's ups and downs" as she put it, and her love for her children and grandchildren knew no bounds.

Patsy was preceded in death by her husband, Dick. She is survived by her six children, Katharine (Jonathan Choate), Sarah, Deborah, Elizabeth, John (Elizabeth Seidel) and Robert (Sara D'Eathe); grandchildren, Brooke Leggat and Matthew Leggat; her sister, Janet Bowler Fitzgibbons (James M. Fitzgibbons); and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours will be held on Thursday, May 18, 2023 from 4 PM to 7 PM at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, COHASSET, MA. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Cohasset at 11 AM on Friday, May 19, followed by a reception. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to South Shore Health, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, MA 02190, or online at South Shore Health. Please direct your gift to the Critical Care Unit (CCU) and reference in memory of Patricia Leggat. Visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com for guestbook.

✝

Reflect on a life well lived

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BODDEN, Louise-Marie

Age 93, of Needham, MA passed away on April 29, 2023.

Louise was born on January 16, 1930, to Jean-Hector Fernand Longpré and Louise Wilbur Longpré in Attleboro, MA. Louise graduated from Smith College in 1951, and soon married W. Michael Bodden.

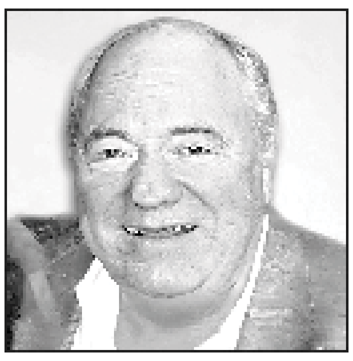
Louise was predeceased by her parents; her husband, Mike; and her sister, Martha Dooley. She is survived by four children, Susan Butts (Natick), Mike Bodden (wife Lynda, Princeton, NJ), Sarah Kopec (husband Walter, Boston), and Jacob (Lafayette, CA); 8 grandchildren, Eric (wife Katie), Eliza (husband Jim) and Stuart Butts, Tess and Haley Bodden, and Jonah, Lena, and Toby Bodden; and 2 great-grandsons, Liam and Cameron Butts.

In 2015, Louise decided to sell her Wellesley home of 50 years and move to North Hill. Her children want to thank the nurses and all the care providers at North Hill for their kindness. Their grace and support have been appreciated by all of us, and by Louise. They also want to thank Good Shepherd Hospice for their compassionate end of life support.

Funeral will be private. For complete obituary and online guestbook, gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781 235 4100

BUCKLEY, Donald J.



Of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, formerly of Lynnfield, MA, passed away, Tuesday, April 25, 2023. Beloved husband of Sharon (Nerbonne); he is the loving father of Annemarie Buckley Shaffer and husband, Brian, Dawn Buckley, Kelley Buckley Scott and the late Donald J. Buckley, Jr. Devoted grandfather to, Caroline Elizabeth Buckley, Abigail Dawn Buckley, Madeleine Buckley Shaffer, Lauren Buckley Shaffer, Brett Buckley Shaffer, Emmett Buckley Scott, Owen Buckley Scott, and Graham Buckley Scott.

He was the dear brother to Judith Crowley and her husband, Arthur, Joan Hughes and her husband, James, and the late Jean Buckley, Patricia Gagliardi, Robert Buckley, Kathleen Martin and Paul Buckley. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews; as well as brother-in-law, Gerard Martin; and sisters-in-law, Edna Buckley, Elaine Buckley and Karen Buckley.

Donald enjoyed traveling and boating, and loved spending time with his children and grandchildren. He had a wonderful warm smile, a great sense of humor, and will be remembered for how his eyes shined watching his grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at 10:30AM, in Sacred Heart Parish, 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre, followed by interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Visiting Hour will be held immediately prior to the Mass, from 9:30-10:30AM, in Sacred Heart Parish. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Henry J. Burke & Sons
BurkeFamilyFuneralHomes.com

CAPORAL, Kendrew "Ken"

Age 61 of Brookline, passed away on April 24, 2023.

He was predeceased by his parents, Lois Kendrew Caporal and Lawrence Caporal, Jr. of Brookline and Wolfeboro, NH, respectively. He leaves his siblings, Cynthia Tamkin and her husband Jonathan of Needham, sister Laura Geilen and her husband Mario of Hillsdale, NY, and brother Bruce Caporal and his wife Michelle of Waltham; and 8 nieces/nephews and 3 grandnieces/nephews.

A Celebration of Ken's Life will be held at All Saints Parish on Beacon Street, 1773 Beacon Street, Brookline MA at 11AM on Saturday, May 6, 2023. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ken's name may be made to the Jimmy Fund (www.jimmyfund.org) or to Massachusetts Advocacy Standing Strong, Inc. (www.wearemass.org). For full obituary and to share a memory of Ken, visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

Eaton Funeral Home
781-444-0201

CIDADO, David August

Age 70, of Watertown, MA passed away, on Wednesday, April 12, 2023, surrounded by his loving family, in the comfort of his home, after a six-year long battle with kidney disease.

Born on, April 10,1953 to the late Geraldine Cidado (Leonard) and Robert Cidado in Somerville, MA. Growing up in Somerville with his other siblings, David was extremely creative and skillful. After graduating from Somerville High School June of 1972 and Sylvania Technical School in 1980, he later went on to obtain his BEE from Northeastern University in 1985, which led to his career as a Failure Technician Engineer at Philips Color Kinetics for over two decades.

A true outdoorsman at heart, nothing brought him more joy than being on his Harley with his wife on the back on a beautiful day or camping and being surrounded by his family around the campfire under a moonlit sky. Some of his favorite places to visit were Mousam Lake and Sebago Lake, Maine; as well as Laconia, Mt. Sunapee, and Madison, New Hampshire.

In his spare time, he loved playing cards, darts, watching the Patriots dominate on the field and working his craft in wood carving and knot making. His talents were evident in every masterpiece he created from raw materials. He was a "good man" loyal and true.

Above all, he dearly loved his wife, daughter, grandchildren, family, and friends. We will truly miss our loving Bubbie/Spudo.

David is survived by his devoted and loving wife, Tina; daughter, Perette and her husband, James Boyden; granddaughter, Raianna and her husband, James Blauvelt, granddaughter, Kat Sweeney and Shawn Rindone; grandson, Luke Boyden and Grandog Marshall.

Predeceased by sister, Barbara Anderson; and sister-in-law, Terry Cidado. Survived by his brother, Leonard Cidado and his wife, Diane; sister, Louise Cirame and her husband, Stephen; brother, Robert Cidado; sister, Virginia Hayes and her husband, Edward; as well as two godchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services in Celebration of David's Life will be held privately. The family would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts.

CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)

Of Tewksbury, formerly of Chelsea, on April 27. Formal death notice to follow. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Welsh Funeral Home in CHELSEA.

Welsh Funeral Home
Burial and Cremation Service

DANCEWICZ, Gary F.

Of Melrose, April 28, 2023, at age 74. Beloved husband of Jean (Turner) Dancewicz, with whom he shared 52 years of marriage. Cherished son of Audrey (Kerr) Dancewicz of Lynn and the late Francis Dancewicz. Devoted father of Kara Delaney and her husband, George of Topsfield and Matthew Dancewicz and his wife, Barbara of West Newbury. Loving brother of Carol Pizzotti and her husband, Stephen of Reading, Deborah Dancewicz of Lynn, Marianne Spinney and her husband, Stephen of Westford and Rita Sellew and her husband, George of Ponce Inlet, FL. Proud grandfather of Kathryn, Madeline, Jackson Delaney and Chloe & Ella Dancewicz. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to gather during Visiting Hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Wednesday, May 3 from 4-8pm, and again on Thursday, May 4, at 9am, before leaving in procession to Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1155 Main St., Wakefield, for his Funeral Mass celebrated at 10am. Gifts in memory of Gary may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Pl., West Brookline, MA 02445. For more info: RobinsonFuneralHome.com

Life Celebration by
Robinson Funeral Home

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to the guestbook at
boston.com/obituaries

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DAVIS, Karen LaRue

Age 72, of Newton, died at home, in the comfort of her family, on April 27, 2023, from glioblastoma. Born to Peggy Lou (Seyler) and John Herschel Davis, and raised in Shaker Heights, OH. She was the adored bossy older sister of Wendy and Halle.

Karen attended Allegheny College, the University of Glasgow for her junior year, and obtained a Master's degree at the Harvard School of Public Health. She retired in 2017 from Brown University as VP for Human Resources. She previously served in leadership positions at Harvard University, NYU School of Medicine, SUNY/Downstate Medical Center, and the NYC adult homeless shelter system.

Karen married Randall Block on April 20, 1986, in Rockport, MA. He survives her, as do their children, Jeffrey and Peter; their daughter-in-law, Caroline Cogan; grandson Connor; and her sisters, Wendy Davis and Halle Davis of Burlington, VT. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Allegheny College, 520 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335.

For Memorial Service information, online guestbook and complete obituary, please visit www.gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Needham 781 444 0687

DEMPSEY, Frederick P.

Of Waltham, March 21, 2023. Son of the late John and Helen (Cheney) Dempsey. Brother of John J. Dempsey of Empire, MI; uncle of Craig and Eric Dempsey. Former husband of the late Kim (Gorton) Dempsey. Family and friends will honor and remember Fred's life by gathering for Calling Hours in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAN, on Monday, May 1, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and again at 9 a.m., on Tuesday morning, before leaving in procession to Saint Mary's Church, 133 School Street, Waltham, where his Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial will be private. For complete obituary, guestbook and directions, please visit www.JoyceFuneralHome.com

DORFMAN, Dana

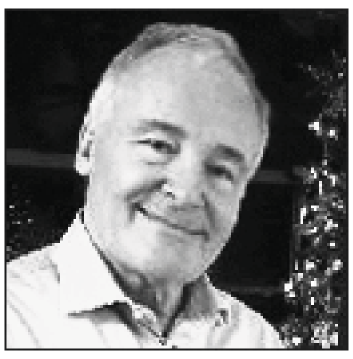
DORFMAN, Dana of Chelsea, age 74 yrs., passed away, April 16, 2023. Son of the late Phillip Dorfman and Ruth (Gurwitz) Dorfman. Brother of Mark Dorfman. Services were private. A Memorial gathering will be held at a later date.

Brezniak
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DYKES, Geoffrey

Of East Bridgewater, passed away, on April 24, 2023. He was the son of the late Geoffrey L. Dykes and Bernice M. (Cronin) Dykes. Geoff is survived by Donna (Pratt) Dykes. Devoted father of Kevin F. Dykes. Cherished grampa of Nathaniel Dykes. Loving brother of Anne Nancy (Dykes) Dow and Laurence Dykes. Also survived by nieces, nephews, and extended family. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Graveside Service on Tuesday, May 2, at 11:30 AM, in Central Cemetery, East Bridgewater.

FOX, John M.



With sadness, we announce the death of John M. Fox, age 70, of Concord, Massachusetts, who passed away on Thursday, April 21, with his wife at his side. John was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on September 6, 1952, to his late parents Wallace and Marjorie (Anderson) Fox. He is also survived by three loving aunts and numerous cousins.

He is survived by Lee Newman, his beloved wife and companion of almost 50 years; and his nephew Aaron Fox of Denver. John was preceded in death by his younger brother, David Fox.

A Memorial Service celebrating John's life will be held at a date and place to be announced. For full obituary and more information, please visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's memory to Massachusetts General Hospital at https://giving.massgeneral.org/donate/give-to-the-mgh-fund or the American Mathematical Society http://www.ams.org/giving/ways-to-give/make

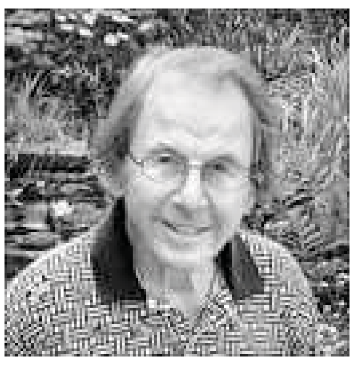
Eaton Funeral Home
781-444-0201

FREIBERG-DALE, Barney

Of Newton, MA, age 73, died April 26, as a result of traumatic brain injury. Originally from Huntville, AL, Barney was a wonderful husband; and father of Hunter Dale and Sabrina Freiberg-Dale. Together with his wife, Eileen, Barney created Visiting Angels of Newton/Canton, serving hundreds of elderly clients and families in need of homecare services. He was devoted and passionate about the people he served, and about his employees, whom he valued greatly. He was deeply devoted to equal rights and anti-racist behaviors and actions, and to environmental protection. Barney will be greatly missed by many, including his wife and children; his mother Dorothy Hughes; his siblings and many other relatives and friends.

A Memorial Service will be held in June; date TBA. Please send donations to the Equal Justice Initiative, the Environmental Defense Fund, or Communities without Borders.

GREULICH, Gunther Hermann



Of Lynnfield, April 26. Beloved husband of the late Irmgard (Baer) Greulich. Father of Peter Jurgen Greulich & wife Judith of Wakefield and Knut Michael Greulich & wife Kelley of Merrimack, NH. Grandfather of Ashley Healey & husband Chris, Hannah Scott & husband James, and Kimberly DeKemper & husband Brendan. Great-grandfather of Colin Healey, Oliver Scott, and Myles DeKemper. Predeceased by his two brothers: Karl-Heinz and Horst Greulich. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Wednesday, May 3 from 4-7pm. A Graveside Service will be at Forest Hill Cemetery, Forest Hill Ave., Lynnfield, on Thursday at 11am. In lieu of flowers, charitable gifts can be made to the Deutsches Altenheim Foundation: https://dafboston.org/donate/ For full obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

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ROBINSON, June Nordblom

Kindhearted, Lover of Art and History

June Nordblom Robinson passed away at home, in Milton, Massachusetts, on April 22, at the age of 92, surrounded by family.

Born on April 21, 1931 in Quincy, MA, to Robert Campbell Nordblom and Marjorie Payson Coburn Nordblom. She was the younger sister of the ever-so-kind, late Rodger Payson Nordblom. She grew up in the Wollaston area of Quincy. In 7th grade, she entered Milton Academy where, at age 14, she met the love of her life, Jack Robinson. June graduated from Milton in 1949, heading first to Bennett Junior College and then to Vassar College. Following their junior years in college, June and Jack were married at her family's summer home in Harwich Port on Cape Cod and, just last summer, gathered with family a few miles from where they were married in 1952 to celebrate seventy wonderful years of marriage.

June interrupted her college education to marry Jack and begin their great adventure together. They spent the next four years in California and Rhode Island, with Jack serving on active duty with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and June attending to their two baby girls, Pixie and Leslie. Following this, they returned to Milton, which became their home base for the remainder of their wonderful lives together. June graduated from Boston University in 1960 with a degree in political science. Soon thereafter her two boys, Richard and Mark, were born.

June was a committed and active member of many organizations. A passionate lifelong learner herself, she believed strongly in the importance of education as the way to create opportunity and understanding among people. She served on the Board of Trustees of Milton Academy and of the North Bennet Street School in Boston.

June loved studying art and history together. For a time, she studied under the Chinese painter, Madam Fan Tchunpi, whose work is displayed at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston where June later served on the Ladies Committee (now The Associates). As an MFA Gallery Instructor for decades, she spent many mornings introducing Boston Public High School students to the world of art. In the latter years of her career at the MFA, June was involved in a program to provide museum tours to the blind. Her passion for art and history and belief in community found further expression in her many years of service on the Board of Directors of the Forbes House Museum in Milton, where she also served as Board Chair.

June was a longtime member of the congregation of St. Michael's Church, serving on the Vestry and the Flower Guild. With this as her introduction to floral design, she went on to establish a business, along with her partners, providing flowers for weddings and other special occasions. Also, as a lifelong member of the Milton Garden Club, she mentored generations of gardeners and flower arrangers, sharing her talent for design and love of nature.

June was above all "a people person." Life was about making connections with others and being open to all. This led her to become involved in the Milton Public Library Foundation. It was her way of giving back to the community, where, when she first moved to Milton, she obtained her Library card which made her feel, "Now I am really part of this community."

As a sports enthusiast, June was a competitive sailor during summers on the Cape. She undertook long distance sailing adventures that included cruising in the Caribbean, Maine, Nova Scotia, and a North Sea crossing. She enjoyed hiking and camping in the White Mountains in her younger years, and skiing, tennis, and golf for decades. June was also a competent partner playing Bridge with Jack, whether in competitive groups or enjoying a quiet evening with close friends.

June was an avid traveler, taking trips with Jack over the years that spanned the globe, including New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Scandinavia, and many European countries, including the Balkans and Greece, as well as Turkey, Czech Republic, and Russia. She ventured afar to Egypt and China with the like-minded Gallery Instructors. Wherever she went, she often arrived home with treasures from local artisans in celebration of the unique cultures around the world.

Through the years, it was family gatherings that she loved most dearly. June's happiest moments were when she was surrounded by family, whether gathered at holidays, cookouts on Nauset beach, skiing at Wildcat Mountain with kids, nieces and nephews or gatherings to celebrate family birthdays. She particularly savored Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, filled with the warmth of shared traditions. Known to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as "JJ," she had a zest for life and created happy moments for all of those around her. As she herself frequently acknowledged, "I've had a great life."

June is survived by her beloved husband of 70 years, Dr. John "Jack" Robinson of Milton; and by her four children and their spouses, Ailene Robinson (Tom Lewis), Leslie Will (Anthony Will), Richard Robinson (Carolyn Payne) and Mark Robinson (Tisa Hughes); ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her grandson, John "Jack" Robinson.

A Celebration of Life will be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 112 Randolph Avenue, Milton, MA, on Friday, June 23, at 10 a.m., with reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to one of the organizations that meant so much to June: The Forbes House Museum, 215 Adams Street, Milton, MA 02186 (https://www.forbeshousemuseum.org/fhm-fund/) or St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 112 Randolph Avenue, Milton, MA 02186 (https://www.stmichaelsmilton.org) or MFA Boston, for the benefit of The Artful Healing Program, Attn: Stephanie Heinbeck, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

To send the Robinson family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com

We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important to you

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Remembered

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HAGAR, Deirdre Grace (Gavin)

Of Winchester, and wife of the late Michael E. Hager, passed away peacefully, on April 25, 2023. Deirdre was born in Boston in 1942, the daughter of Patrick Gavin and Grayce Carney Gavin; and sister to Rev. Carney E.S. Gavin. Growing up in Jamaica Plain, Deirdre graduated Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in 1960 and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in 1964 with a B.A. in Classics. She received her M.A. degree with Pi Lambda Theta honors from Harvard University in 1965 in the same concentration. This progressed into her educational career serving as a Latin teacher. Deirdre earned M.A. degrees in Public Health and Social Work from Boston University in 1988 and a J.D. degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1991. She practiced patient advocacy law until 2012. Deirdre was predeceased by her daughter, Gabrielle; her son, Andrew; her brother, Carney; and her husband, Michael. She is survived by her four children, Gavin Patrick, of West Newfield, Maine, Philip Augustine, of McLean, Virginia, Kristen Grayce of Breinigsville, Pennsylvania and Audrey-Maeve Barker of Montrose, Victoria, Australia; and two grandchildren, Mary Lou Hager and Hudson Barker. Visiting Hours will be at Lehman, Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (nr Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON, on Tuesday, May 2, from 4pm-7pm. A Funeral Mass is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, at 10:30am, at St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St., Brighton. She will join her husband's resting place at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne, MA, on Thursday, at 10:45am. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

Lehman Reen McNamara
Brighton 617 782 1000

HILL, Marcia Ann

Age 83, of Falmouth, MA, and Naples, FL, formerly of Jamaica Plain and Thornton, NH, passed away peacefully at Royal Megansett Nursing & Retirement Home. She was born in Cleveland, OH, the daughter of the late Dr. Clifford and Marcella Hill. Marcia received her BA from Ohio University, and her MSW from Boston College. She retired from the Framingham Public Schools as a School Adjustment Counselor after 33 years. She was predeceased by her brothers Ward, Clifford, and Patrick Hill. She is survived by her partner, Lorraine Tatum, of Falmouth and Naples; and many nieces and nephews, and many many dear friends. Visiting Hours will be held in Chapman Funeral and Cremations, 475 Main Street, FALMOUTH, Friday, May 5th, from 4-7 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held in St. Anthony's Church, 167 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, Saturday, May 6th, at 10:00 a.m. For online guest book www.chapmanfuneral.com.

HUNT, Paul C. Sr.

April 24th, lifelong resident of Malden. Beloved husband of Jean D. (Carey) Hunt. Devoted father of Lawrence D. Hunt of San Diego, CA, John W. Hunt of Assonet, and Paul C. Hunt of Merrimack, NH. Proud grandfather of Joseph, Christopher, Kimberly, Alden, Lily, Julia, and Elizabeth; and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held from the Weir-MacCuish Golden Rule Funeral Home, 144 Salem St., MALDEN, on Tuesday, May 2, at 9 AM followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Hearts Church, Malden. Interment to follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. In lieu of flowers, donation can be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Late U.S. Air Force veteran.

www.weirfuneralhome.com

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

JENSEN, Margaret

Of Norwood, passed away on April 28, 2023 at the age of 90. Devoted mother of Maryellen Conway of Norwood and the late Gary R. "Rusty" Jensen. Cherished grandmother of Erin, Ryan and Sean. Great-grandmother of Natalie, Benjamin, Nicholas and Nathan. Margaret was a longtime cashier at Shaw's Supermarket in Norwood, working there for over 40 years. Visiting Hours will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 from 8:30am-10:00am at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington Street, NORWOOD. Following the Visitation on Wednesday, a Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30am at St. Timothy Parish, Norwood, MA. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. Timothy Parish, 650 Nichols St., Norwood, MA 02062.

Kraw-Kornack
FUNERAL HOME

JOHNSON, Christopher "Chris"

Age 51, of Wellesley, MA, passed away unexpectedly, on April 22, 2023.

Chris will be greatly missed by his adoring wife, Shannon Williams; and beloved children, Mathew and Charlotte Johnson; his extended family and friends, as well as the Dana Hall and Wellesley communities.

Chris was born on September 29, 1971, in San Francisco, CA. He graduated from Flintridge Preparatory High School in La Cañada Flintridge, CA. Chris received his undergraduate degree from the University of California, San Diego, and a master's degree in Teaching & Education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Chris was passionate about all things French, from Joan of Arc to madeleine cookies to Telephone and everything in between. Mostly, he loved sharing the language he spoke so beautifully with his students at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, MA, where he taught for 22 years.

He will be remembered for his love of sports, travel, history, film and sense of humor, either you laughed at his jokes or you had fun laughing about them. Above all, he will be remembered for his love for his wife and children.

Chris is also survived by his mother, Janice Barnum; and stepfather, Jerome Barnum; father, Dr. Laurence Johnson; brother, Ryan (Jennifer) Johnson; mother-in-law, Kathleen Williams; sister-in-law, Heather (Patrick) Keating, and cherished nieces and nephew.

A Celebration of his Life will be held at Dana Hall, in Bardwell Auditorium, on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will have a short Memorial Service, followed by time to gather together and share memories of Chris.

A GoFundMe memorial fund has been established by friends and family. Donations will directly support his wife and children as they navigate this new chapter in their lives. Donation Link, gofund.me/dffa9965 For online guestbook and full obituary, please visit, gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781 235 4100

KEENAN, Stephen E.

Of Weymouth, formerly of Arlington, passed away on April 24, 2023. Beloved husband of Noreen M. (McBride) Keenan. Loving father of Matthew and Megan Keenan. Son of Richard and Virginia Keenan of Woburn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Monday, May 1st from 4-8 PM in the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, at 809 Main Street (Rte 18 opp. So. Shore Hospital). A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 AM on Tuesday, prior to the Funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, Weymouth at 10:30 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Steve Keenan Go Fund Me, www.gofundme.com/steve-keenan

Keohane

KENNEDY, John "Jack" Patrick

Of Hyde Park, passed away April 26, 2023. Beloved husband of Marcia Kennedy, with whom he shared 30 years of marriage. For complete notice and funeral arrangement information, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com

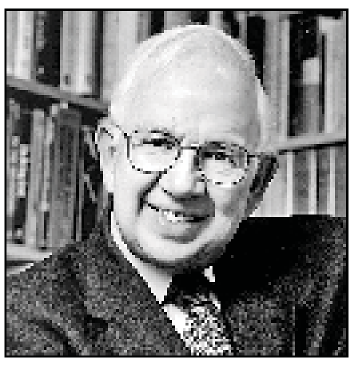
William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

KOEHLER, Edward Franklin

Age 92, of Lincoln, died peacefully at home on April 27, 2023. Ed leaves behind his children, Art and Debbie Koehler of Harvard, MA, Chuck and Karen Koehler of Mattapoisett, MA, Michael Koehler and Abby Goldstein of Brooklyn, NY, Laura Koehler and Cary Pepper of San Francisco, CA, Lee Koehler and Brian Ward of Rockport, MA and Jeanie Koehler and Ron Rice of Concord, MA. Husband for 57 years of the late Meg Koehler; father of the late Niki Koehler; and brother of the late Paul Fox Koehler. Perhaps his greatest impact was his lasting influence on his seven children, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren (with two more coming). Visiting Hours in Dee Funeral Home, 27 Bedford Street, CONCORD CENTER, on Wednesday, May 3rd from 5 to 7 pm. Funeral Service on Thursday, May 4th at 11 am in the Farrar Chapel of Dee Funeral Home. Burial with U.S. Army military honors at Lincoln Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions made be made to The American Indian College Fund (www.collegefund.org) or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org). For Ed's full obituary/online guestbook, visit www.DeeFuneralHome.com

Dee Funeral Home of Concord
978-369-2030
Caring for families since 1868

KUSHNER, Rabbi Harold S.



Of Canton, formerly of Natick, on April 28, 2023 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of the late Suzette (Estrada) Kushner. Devoted father of Ariel Kushner Haber and Aaron Zev Kushner (Z'L). Cherished grandfather of Carl David Haber and Chila Sara Haber. Fond brother of the late Rabbi Paul Kushner. Also survived by many devoted nieces and nephews. His wise words of healing brought comfort to countless individuals across the interfaith spectrum.

Funeral services at Temple Israel of Natick, 145 Hartford Street, Natick, on Monday, May 1 at 1PM. Burial will follow at Natick-Framingham Jewish Cemetery, Fairview St. in Natick.

The family will be sitting shiva at the home of Ariel Kushner Haber at the following times: following burial on Monday, May 1, through 8:00 PM; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 2-4, 5:30-8:00 PM; Minyan will be at 7:30 PM Monday through Thursday evenings.

Donations in memory of Rabbi Harold Kushner may be made to the Aaron Kushner Living Memorial Fund at Temple Israel of Natick, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Progeria Research Foundation, Gann Academy, Ramah Darom, or the Solomon Schechter Aaron Zev Kushner Library Fund at Solomon Schechter Boston.

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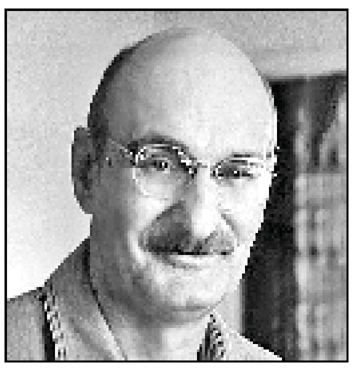
LEGGAT, Patricia Bowler

See Enhanced Listing

LeSHANE, Peter Warren



Of Waltham and Mount Holly, VT. April 27, 2023. Husband of Regina O'Grady-LeShane. Father of Sarah LeShane of Rutherfordton, NC; and grandfather of Steven Benjamin and his wife, Lauren of Charleston, SC. Dear friend of Robert and Catherine Sanford; and their sons and families, the late Brother John Fowler, CSS, David Kennedy, Brent Coffin and Rob Bacon. Family and friends will honor and remember Peter's life by gathering for Calling Hours in the Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, on Friday, May 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. His Funeral Service will be held in Christ Church Episcopal, 750 Main Street, Waltham, on Saturday, May 6, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert Bacon, Jr will officiate. Burial in Mount Feake Cemetery will be private. Those wishing to view the broadcast and recording of Peter's service, please use this link, https://my.gather.app/remember/peter-leshane Please omit flowers as it was Peter's wish to have his friends take a moment of their time and give comfort or a helping hand to a person in need. For complete obituary, guestbook and directions, please visit www.JoyceFuneralHome.com

LYNCH, Dorothy (O'Brien)

Age 93, recently of Norwell, longtime Jamaica Plain resident. Born October 22, 1929, died April 27, 2023. Dottie is survived by her beloved brother, Al O'Brien of Houston, TX; as well as 19 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Her children, EJ, Brian, Dolly, Meg, Chris and Jeannie will gather to see her off. Her late, dear son, Marty will be waiting to receive her. Visiting Hours at William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Tuesday, May 2, from 9 to 11am, followed by a Funeral Mass, in St. Theresa Church, at 11:30am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery. For directions and guestbook gormleyfuneral.com

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

LYONS, Mary (Floria)

Of Watertown, April 21, 2023. Beloved wife of 38 years to William (Bill) Lyons. Loving stepmother of Daniel & Marybeth Lyons and Douglas & Paula Lyons. Cherished grandmother of Douglas, Dominique, Isabelle, Lauren and Joseph Lyons. A Celebration of her Life will be held on June 4, 2023. Please refer to the Nardone Funeral Home's website for more information. Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St. WATERTOWN, MA.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardonFuneralHome.com

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McCARTHY, Nancy M. (Greenquist)

Of Bedford, passed away on Thursday, April 20, 2023. She was the much loved and devoted wife of Charles McCarthy. Nancy was the daughter of the late Kenneth and Hilda Greenquist of Racine, WI. Nancy is survived by her husband, Charles, of 48 years; her loving daughter, Heather Jacobs and husband Ben; her loving sister, Kate Greenquist; beloved nieces, Maura Higginson and Paula Hanlon and her husband Douglas, and their daughter, Amelia; and several cousins on both sides of her family.

Nancy was a valedictorian graduate of Washington Park High School in Racine, WI, and went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Nancy knew she wanted to go to a coast, so east she came and spent her career as a Spanish and French teacher in several school districts in Massachusetts, serving for the most years in Wakefield and Bedford.

Nancy loved to travel, probably inspired by her family's around the world trip in her early teen years. She also, as an undergraduate in education lived in France as part of her junior-year-abroad program at UW-Madison. She rarely passed up an opportunity to travel, including several cross-country automobile trips, complete with tent camping to visit virtually all of the USA National Parks. Highlights included hiking by moonlight to Delicate Arch at Arches National Park in Utah, rafting the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and hiking in the Grand Canyon down to Phantom Ranch for a two-night stay.

Throughout her life she continued to travel, accompanying her husband on trips to visit numerous English language foreign schools abroad in Thailand, Italy, Dubai, and Nepal. She also enjoyed visiting her daughter when Heather was working at various National Parks, including Big Bend National Park in Texas, North Cascade National Park in Washington, and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park in California. She also visited her when Heather was working over about seven years for the United Nations in Europe. In Nancy's senior years, she and her husband enjoyed cruising in and to numerous locales, including Bermuda, Hawaii, Cape Horn, Vietnam, China, Singapore, and Australia/New Zealand. Despite the onset of poor health, she was thrilled to be able to take one last cruise to Spain, Portugal, and the Canary Islands.

The other ever-present feature in Nancy's life was music, playing her cello in organized orchestras, like the Kiwanis Youth Symphony in Racine, WI and various community orchestras in the greater Boston area when she moved to Boston for work. Her longest commitment was playing in the Concord (MA) Orchestra for over 35 years, including on their 1998 tour to Chechia, Hungary, Slovenia, and Austria. She also was a regular subscriber to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and looked forward to her annual trip to the Saratoga (NY) Performing Arts Center to enjoy listening to the Philadelphia Orchestra. All of that was done, however, as a backdrop to raising her daughter Heather and supporting her husband in his career, in both of which she took great pride.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit and gather at the Bedford Funeral Home, 167 The Great Road, BEDFORD, MA on Monday, May 1 between 3-7 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider making a contribution in Nancy's name to the Concord Orchestra (P. O. Box 381, Concord, MA 01742) or to a charity of your choice.

MERRIAM, Beatrice Ann (Lally)

Of Wellesley, passed, on April 26, 2023, at the age of 94. Bea devoted her entire life to helping people in need, especially in making children's dreams come true. She was a caring and selfless wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, as well as a mentor to fellow telecommunications professionals at AT&T and several major Boston hospitals. Born in Beverly to the late Edward and Mary Ellen Lally, Bea grew up in Dorchester with her two older sisters, Elizabeth (Betty) Fricke and Theresa Peterson, who both predeceased her. Bea married Arthur Merriam from Boston in 1954 and they moved to Wellesley in 1966. Her sons, Art of Leominster and Chris of Annapolis, MD, ask for your prayers to help celebrate her long and inspiring life of achievement serving the Church, her family and the community. In addition to her two sons, Bea is survived by her two daughters-in-law, Jean and Paige; her five grandsons, Andy, Jarred, Ryan, Sean, and Michael; their wives, Kerrie and Lori; her nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Bea's family and friends were her heart, joy and legacy.

Visiting Hours will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington Street, WELLESLEY, on Monday, May 1, from 5:00-8:00 PM. Funeral from the funeral home on Tuesday, May 2, at 9AM, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Paul Church, 502 Washington St., Wellesley, at 10AM. Relatives and friends kindly invited. If desired, memorial contributions can be made to the Miriam Boyd Parlin Hospice Residence, 10 Green Way, Wayland, MA 01453, so its staff can continue giving others the wonderful help and care that Bea was fortunate to receive. For online guestbook, gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781 235 4100

MONAGHAN, Ann J.

Formerly of Dennisport, MA and Water Lane, Bohermore, Co. Galway, Ireland, passed away on April 28, 2023.

Sister of Bernadette Connaughton of West Roxbury and the late Patrick J. Monaghan, Bridget O'Sullivan, Winifred Conneely, Kathleen Gorham, Margaret Cooke, and James, Murty, and Michael Monaghan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews in the U.S. and Ireland.

Ann loved dogs and walked so many throughout the years.

Visiting Hours will be held at the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Monday, May 1 from 4-7pm. Funeral from the funeral home on Tuesday, May 2, at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. John Chrysostom Church at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited, the Funeral Mass will also be live-streamed and can be found on the church website stjohnchrysostom02132.org (click the youtube link, it will begin at the same time as the Mass). Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ann's memory to the Animal Rescue League at www.arlboston.org

www.lawlerfuneralhome.com
617-323-5600

Reflect on a life well lived

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

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Remembered

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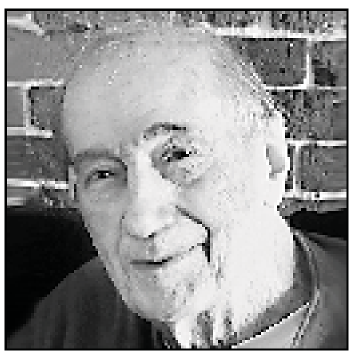
MYERS, David Lee



Age 92, of Charlestown, MA, died April 22, 2023, of Alzheimer's disease, at the Rogerson House Memory Care Center in Jamaica Plain. Born in West Virginia, he graduated from Howard University and attended the MIT in Urban Planning. He is survived by his daughter, Nancy Myers Chandler of St. Pete's Beach, FL and Concord, MA; his son, Gregory Myers of Fitchburg, MA; and his partner of 38 years, Judith McDonough of Charlestown. His wife, Jeanne Myers Farmer, and second wife, Marcia McMahon Myers of Rockport, predeceased him. David was an avid photographer, book, and CD collector. He retired from a long career in urban planning, and then David developed a small hotel in Nevis, West Indies. He enjoyed extensive world travel with Judy, and their many winters in Cape Town, SA. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 or Good Shepard Hospice, 160 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02459. Arrangements made by the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

O'NEILL, Thomas Jr. "Jay"

April 27. 2023, of Shirley, formerly of New Jersey and New Hampshire, Thomas "Jay" O'Neill, Jr. 82. Jay is survived by his wife, Clare (Brown Underwood) O'Neill of Shirley; his son, Colin O'Neill and his wife Pamela of Hudson, NH, and their two daughters, Leah and Sarah; stepsons, Ken Underwood also of Shirley and Will Underwood of Worcester. He is also survived by his sister, Jill O'Neill of West Caldwell, NJ, and her two sons, Michael and Nicholas LaMura; niece Dian DeBenedett; and nephews, Steven and James DeBenedett, also of New Jersey. A Celebration of Jay's Life will be announced when details become available. For a full obituary, please see www.andersonfuneral.com Late engineer at Sikorsky Helicopters and AVCO.

Anderson Funeral Homes
Ayer – Townsend – Fitchburg
www.andersonfuneral.com

ORCHARD, Lillian F.

Of Westwood, MA, passed away peacefully on November 13, 2022 after a long battle with cancer. She was 72. Lillian was born in Boston, raised in Westwood and graduated from Curry College.

She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Joseph Bryant of Westwood; her brother Gordan and his wife Beth Ann Orchard of Plymouth, MA and Boynton Beach, FL; and she was the sister of the late Leslie Topjian of Westwood.

Lillian was employed by the City of Cambridge for 30 plus years as the Appraiser of Commercial Real Estate for that city.

In 2002 she found herself behind the wheel of her Mazda Miata and became an enthusiastic member of that car club. She was the Director of Activities and created many day trips which were well attended and enjoyed by all who participated.

Lillian enjoyed traveling and cruising, and her adventures took her to places like many South Pacific islands, Hawaii, Alaska, the Caribbean Islands, Central America and, of course, America. One of her favorite lines was "I'm seeing America one back road at a time." Lillian will be missed by her family and many friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held in her honor on Thursday, May 4, 2023 at 11am at New Westwood Cemetery, 877 High Street, Westwood.

POLICAR, David

Passed away on Friday, April 28, 2023, at Lahey Hospital in Burlington, following a heart attack. He is survived by his husband Paulo Ruffino; his brother, Alberto; sister-in-law, Laura; niece, Selina; nephew, Darrin; his mother, Elisa Policar; and a vast assembly of precious friends.

David was born in New Jersey in 1969 and graduated from North Bergen High School 1986. He attended MIT, where he was a resident at Fenway House(an independent living group), a member of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity (where he was banned from using crowbars), and a founding member of the Tech Random Music Ensemble. He graduated in 1990 with a B.Sc. in Cognitive Science.

In 1992 he met Paulo Ruffino and their loving partnership continued for more than thirty years, marked by a celebration of their legal marriage in 2010. They made their home together in Somerville, Waltham, and finally Woburn, where their living room was often a gathering place for friends.

After graduation, David worked for Laspau, a program affiliated with Harvard University that connects individuals and institutions with opportunities to enhance the quality and impact of higher education in the Americas. He then transitioned into the tech industry, first as a technical writer with Athena Design and then into a position that evolved from documentation to software architect and business analyst, while the name over the door changed from Kenan Systems to Alcatel-Lucent to Mavenir to Amdocs, all without Dave feeling that he'd ever switched jobs.

Dave built community throughout his life and was an inveterate storyteller, excellent listener, and hugger extraordinaire. For fifteen years he was a mainstay of Theatre@First, community theatre in Somerville, last appearing in The Magic Fire (2017). He loved comic books, science fiction, and role-playing games, and he delighted in dancing as if no one were watching, even when they were. He enjoyed cooking and thrilled in making far too much food for his friends and family to ever consume. His Jewish identity was important to him throughout his life and in recent years he found a faith community at Temple B'nai Brith in Somerville.

David was a gifted writer of fiction and poetry, but most of his writing involved thinking publicly and engaging with friends and strangers on the internet. His Facebook community was a place of deep conversation, primarily around ethics, where he shared openly about his recovery from a stroke in 2008, his journey with cancer since 2019, and his lifelong struggle with depression and anxiety. His vulnerability, honesty, and willingness to engage with commenters created a challenging and nurturing space for hundreds of people. His insightful conversation and authentic presence are a great loss to all who loved him.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to any of these organizations in Dave's name:

The Trevor Project: thetrevorproject.org, Keshet: www.keshetonline.org/donate, Hias: www.hias.org, Temple B'nai Brith: www.tbbsomerville.weebly.com/give

Levine Chapels - Brookline
(617) 277-8300
www.levinechapels.com

PRATT, Charlotte (Vasquezi)

Age 89, of Waltham, April 21, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Richard Pratt. Loving mother of Diane Nardone & her husband Doug, Susan Gardner & her husband Mark, Richard J. Pratt, Jr., David Pratt & his wife Sue and the late Mary Frazier & her husband Thomas. Cherished "Nana" to 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Burial will be private.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

READ, Maureen E. (Carrigan)

Age 76, formerly of Concord, MA, passed away on April 25, 2023. Predeceased by her husband, Truman "Hank" Read; and her son, Jonathan Read. Survived by her brother, Kevin Carrigan; her son, Patrick Read and his wife Jessica Read, their three children, Olivia, Bodie, and Henry; along with a large extended family. Daughter of the late Philip Carrigan, Jr. and Mary "Betty" (Tobin) Carrigan. Sister to the late Eileen Powers, Philip Carrigan III and John "Jack" Carrigan. Maureen was born and raised in Concord, Massachusetts. The eldest of five, she pursued a career in nursing and worked in the ICU at Brigham and Women's Hospital for over 40 years. It was there that she met her husband, along with innumerable friends and colleagues. A voracious reader, Maureen nearly exhausted the shelves of the Concord Public Library. She enjoyed spending time with friends and family, and her grandchildren most of all. Maureen will be remembered most for her strength, her wisdom, and for always being there when called upon. Memorial gathering at Dee Funeral Home, 27 Bedford Street, CONCORD CENTER, on Sunday, May 7th from 2 to 4 pm. A reception will follow. For her online guestbook, please visit www.DeeFuneralHome.com

Dee Funeral Home of Concord
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RESHA, Joseph N. Jr.

A longtime resident of Westwood, passed away April 27, 2023. He was 84 years old.

Junior, Joey, Joe, Mr. Resha, uncle Joe, dad, Jidu. Born in 1939, the same year that Joseph Resha, Sr. founded United Curtain Co. Joe was a graduate of Dedham High School in 1956 and Boston College in 1960. He ran the family business for many years and was still working into this decade. He was a father figure to little brother, Tommy after the early loss of their father and helped his two sisters take care of their mother, Alice, as she grew older. Joe loved his family most of all, and was so proud of the accomplishments of his children, grandchildren and of his nieces, nephews and their children. He drew great joy in the late-blooming and somewhat surprising writing careers of both of his kids. Events that involved family and friends were his favorites.

He loved being at Lake Winnipesaukee, from years of skiing and swimming, to cocktail hours on the point, to passing July 4th traditions on to the next generation. He loved Boston College football games and the associated tailgate parties. He loved his Woodland family, playing golf with friends there and at many other courses and winning a few club tournaments along the way. He loved Naples, Florida, spending weeks and sometimes months there for dozens of years, another way to gather with friends and family while avoiding the dreaded New England winter weather.

He loved his first house, moving to Fearing Drive in Westwood in 1970, raising his young family in a neighborhood with friends who would be with him for life. He loved building his Thatcher Street home, hosting so many parties there, from Ally's Sweet 16th birthday through his own 80th, including Christmas Eves, graduations, weddings, reunions, memorials and more. And he still loved it there in later years, faced with declining health, but loving most the times when he was surrounded by his children and five grandchildren.

Joe was the dear and devoted husband of Rita (Khouri); and the late Madelyn (Camer) Resha. Beloved father of Allyson Hayes and her husband Daniel of La Grange, IL and James "Jay" Resha and his wife, Kendra of Westwood. Loving grandfather "Jidu" of Shannon, Kelsey and Erin Hayes, and Madelyn and Alexander Resha. Dear brother of Ann Shehade of Chestnut Hill, Marion Ward of West Roxbury and her late husband, Robert, Thomas Resha and his wife, Lynne of Westwood. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Joe's Funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at 10 a.m., at Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church, 61 Rockwood St., Jamaica Plain. If you are attending the Funeral Mass, please go directly to the church Wednesday morning. Visiting Hours will be held Tuesday, 4-8 p.m., at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.), WEST ROXBURY. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Joe's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105.

Joe will be laid to rest at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Guestbook at www.KfouryFuneral.com

Kfoury Keefe
Funeral Home

RIZZA, Joseph Sr.

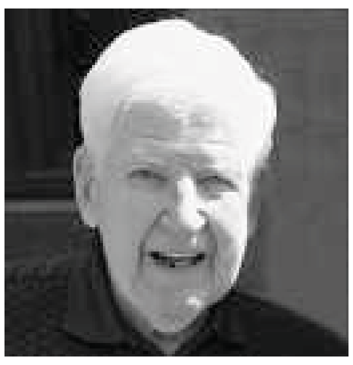
Age 76, of Waltham, formerly of Watertown, April 23, 2023. Devoted companion of 39 years to Ruth Gobbi. Dear father of Joseph Rizza, Jr, Tracie Rizza; and stepfather to Greg Gobbi. Former husband of Noreen Cunningham. Family and friends are welcome to come gather to celebrate Joe's life by gathering for a Graveside Service, Monday, at 12:30, in St. Michaels Cemetery, Boston. Arrangements made by the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

ROBINSON, June (Nordblom)

See Enhanced Listing

RYAN, Lawrence D.



Of Norwood, formerly of Lexington, April 26, 2023. Beloved husband of the late, Susan (Corbett) Ryan; loving father of, George Ryan and his wife Joanne of Millis, Katherine Watkins and her husband, Nathan of Scituate, and Elizabeth Keefe and her husband Kevin of Westwood. Proud grandfather of Gabriela, Katherine, May, and Lila. He is also survived by his brother Dr. Edward Ryan of Florida; and by many nieces and nephews.

Larry was born in 1935, and grew up in Somerville, MA. Where he attended Somerville High School. He was a U.S. Army veteran, and graduated Boston College in 1960. In 1964, he married the love of his life, Susan, and settled in Lexington, MA. Larry worked in sales at Honeywell for most of his career. He was an avid golfer, and a longtime member of Nabnasset Lake Country Club, where he maintained many meaningful, and cherished friendships through the years. He was a devoted Boston sports fan, enjoyed bridge and other card games and loved reading.

Funeral from the Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Rd., LEXINGTON, Wednesday, May 3, at 9 a.m, followed by a Mass of Christian burial, at St. Brigid Church, Lexington, at 10 a.m. Visiting Hours Tuesday, from 4 p.m to 7 p.m. Donations in his memory may be made to the Ellie Fund https://www.elliefund.org/#. Interment at Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

SAWYER, Irene L.

Of Mansfield, formerly of Dedham, Apr. 23. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth and sister of the late Arthur, Robert, Roy, George, Ralph and Herbert Garber. Survived by nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours on Tues., noon to 1 pm, at the Folsom Funeral Home, 87 Milton St., DEDHAM, followed by a Funeral Service at 1 pm. Interment in Forest Hills Cemetery. Donations to the Special Olympics of MA, 512 Forest St., Marlborough, MA 01752, would be appreciated. For directions, obituary, and guestbook, please visit funeral home website.

Folsom Funeral Home
www.folsomfuneral.com

SCALFANI, Carol A. (Boselli-Medeiros)

Of Wilmington, formerly of Cambridge, Somerville and Medford, April 25, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Michael L. Scalfani. Cherished daughter of the late Silvio and Dorothy (Gilmore) Boselli. Devoted mother of Michael L. Scalfani and his wife, Rita of Wilmington. Loving grandmother of Vincent and Sofia Scalfani, both of Wilmington. Sister of MaryBeth Pierce. A Funeral Service will be conducted in the McLaughlin - Dello Russo Family Funeral Home, 60 Pleasant St., WOBURN, Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend and may visit with the family prior to the Service from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Services will conclude with Burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. It has been requested that, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Carol's memory to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. For complete obituary and to leave an online message of condolence, please visit www.dellorusso.net

Dello Russo Family Funeral Homes

Woburn - Medford

SHERPICK, Mary (Taylor)

Age 96, passed away peacefully, at her home in Needham, MA, on April 20, 2023.

Mary was born to Rainey S. and Irene (Jordan) Taylor in Middletown, NY. She was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, William "Bill" Sherpick; her parents; and her brother, Rainey Taylor, Jr. She is survived by her four daughters, Sarah Taymore and her husband, Bruce, Elizabeth ("Lee") Kenyon and her husband, Walter, Brooke Mohr and her husband, Charlie, and Ann Sherpick and her husband, Walter Stewart. Mary also leaves her six grandchildren, Cooper and Crosby Taymore and Crosby's fiancée, Paige St. Germain, Taylor Mohr, and Sarah, Emily, and Julia Stewart; as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary graduated from Abbott Academy (now part of Phillips Academy), Briarcliff College and Bouvé College (Tufts and Northeastern Universities). She taught physical education until she and Bill married, shifting her focus to building and supporting her family. She was an avid tennis player and ardent volunteer in Farmington, including the garden club and church. Mary's life revolved around her daughters, cheering them on from the sidelines, chaperoning activities, hosting their friends and planning family trips.

As a Girl Scout mom, "no choice with four girls", she accompanied the scouts on camping trips, magically starting campfires in the rain. In addition to raising her daughters, Mary opened her home to dogs and other family pets over the years, extending her childhood love of dogs.

In 1996, Mary and Bill moved from Farmington, CT to North Hill in Needham, MA and purchased a summer home in Wareham, MA, where they built new bases of friends. Mary served on multiple resident committees at North Hill and provided love and support to the entire staff there. She was a firm believer in helping people and organizations while making sure to have fun while doing it. Her sharp wit, sense of humor and impish smile will be missed and fondly remembered.

Mary's family would like to thank her friends, the team members at North Hill and her companions from Seniors Helping Seniors for their care and compassion, especially in her later years.

Her family will gather for a reception honoring Mary's life on Monday, May 15, 2023, at North Hill in Needham, MA. Burial will be private.

To share a memory or to send a note of condolence, visit www.eatonfunealhomes.com

SHONE, Robert Joseph

Of Lynnfield, formerly a longtime resident of East Boston, April 27. Beloved husband of the late Mary A. (McGunigle). Loving father of Maura Carlson of Burlington, Kevin Shone & wife Alanna of Lynnfield, and Kerri Pagliuca & husband Paul of Lynnfield. Grandfather of Catherine Garvey & husband Ryan, Allison Pagliuca, Harrison Shone, Lauren Carlson, Zachary Shone, Jennifer Pagliuca, Cassidy Shone, Ashley Pagliuca, Joseph Pagliuca, & Andrew Shone. Brother of the late John & Walter Shone. Brother-in-law to Ann Hancock & late husband Allen, Claire Denahey & late husband Joseph, Patricia "Joy" Shone, and the late Janet Shone. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass to be celebrated in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, corner of Grove & Salem Sts., Lynnfield, on Tuesday at 10am. Visitation for relatives and friends at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Monday from 4-7pm. Interment, Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity that was near to his heart, the Makayla Fund, 8 Kipling Road, South Weymouth, MA 02190 (dick@themakaylafund.org) would be greatly appreciated.
For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

SIEGEL, Mildred (Marks)

Age 102, of Brooksby Village, Peabody, passed away, April 27, 2023. Lifelong learner and deeply devoted to her family. She is survived by sons, A. Siegel & wife, Ann Wennerstrom and Jeffrey Siegel & wife, Dianne McCutcheon of Bethesda, MD; daughter-in-law, Nancy Siegel of Aventura, FL; grandchildren, Joshua & Adam Siegel, Bonnie Wennerstrom, Clara Siegel, Michael Wennerstrom, and Aaron & Jacob Siegel; her great-grandchildren, Nora Siegel, Armand Katz, Jeanne Louise Katz, Margot Wennerstrom, Wesley Siegel & Sadie Siegel. She was predeceased by her son, Jon Siegel. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her Funeral Service which will be held at the Chapel at Brooksby Village, 100 Brooksby Village Drive, Peabody, MA, on Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at 9:30 A.M. All other services will be private. Assisting the family with the arrangements is O'Donnell Cremations – Funerals – Celebrations, 167 Maple St., (Rte. 62) DANVERS. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mildred's memory can be made to The Nature Conservancy, Attn: Treasury, 4245 North Fairfax Dr., Suite 100, Arlington, VA 22203.

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www.odonnellfuneralservice.com

SIROTE, Rosalyn Ann (Simon)

Of West Yarmouth, formerly of Randolph, entered into rest on April 26, 2023, at the age of 78. Beloved wife of Barry Sirote. Devoted mother of Barbra Traynor and her husband, Michael and Marc Sirote. Cherished grandmother of Andrew Goldberg, Alex Traynor, and Jenny Traynor. Predeceased by her parents, Adele and Joseph Simon; and her loving sister, Elaine Aarons. Roz also leaves her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Patrice, Richard and Jan Sirote, and Alan Aarons.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Family Support Center Of Cape Cod at https://www.alzfamilysupport.org.

Graveside Service on Monday, May 1, at 12:45 at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham St., Sharon. After the service, family and friends are invited back to the home of Michael and Barb Traynor.

www.stanetskycanton.com

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Share a cherished memory
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Remembered

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SPENGLER, Ellen Delaney

Died, at home, in Kittery, ME, with her family, on Wednesday April 12, 2023. Since her diagnosis in November 2021, she faced her incurable brain tumor, a glioblastoma, with strength and grace.

A lifelong reader, traveler and teacher, she was born Ellen Clare Delaney in 1943 to Leo M. Delaney and Enid (nee Gilmore) Delaney.

Her favorite childhood memories included growing up in Milton, MA and swimming in Buzzards Bay with her three younger brothers and extended family.

At age 16, she met her husband, Kenneth Clifford (KC) Spengler at Brewster Park on Cape Cod.

As newlyweds, Ellen and KC traveled the world. She discovered she disliked the traveling part but loved the destinations. She and KC continued to travel throughout their life together. She was a prolific postcard writer, sending cards from all her destinations with informative, albeit sometimes inappropriate, commentary.

She lived in a variety of places, Laos, Hong Kong and Navajo Nation, Arizona, before moving to Exeter, NH in 1976. Around that time, she and KC adopted their two children, Dan and Beth.

Ellen loved teaching. In Exeter, she was able to incorporate her passion for literature and reading by working with students who had reading-based learning disabilities, particularly dyslexia.

Later in life, Ellen always looked forward to spending time with her grandchildren and instilled in them a love of reading, travel and lifelong learning.

She was generous and loving. She always spoke her mind and had amazing delegation skills. Ellen was a woman of fierce intelligence, sharp wit and impeccable style and taste. She never could pass up a lobster roll, or french fries or chocolate chip cookies.

She is remembered by her husband, KC Spengler; children, Dan Spengler and Beth Wade; brothers, David Delaney of Plymouth, ma, John "Jack" Delaney, of West Barnstable; grandchildren, Riley & Mallory Spengler and Delaney & Sam Wade; as well as many family and friends. Preceded in death by her brother, Robert Delaney.

In place of flowers, the family requests you head to your local bookstore or library and choose a book to read.

A Memorial open house will be held on May 6, 2023, from 1 pm to 4 pm, at the Shepherds Cove Clubhouse, Kittery, Maine.

Visiting Hours: 1 to 4 PM, May 6.

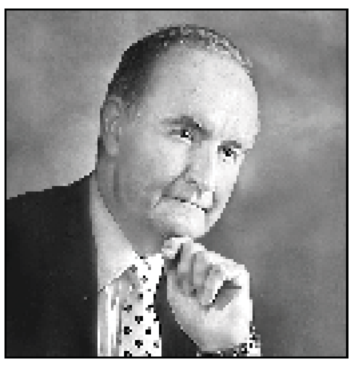
To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

SULLIVAN, John Francis DMD



Age 91, of Needham, MA, and Naples, FL, passed away, on April 19, 2023. Raised in Roslindale, MA, Jack was a proud graduate of Boys' Latin School, class of 1949. He attended Boston College, cum laude '53, and successfully completed his Medical and Dental studies at Tufts Dental School. Jack was an accomplished Periodontist at the Deaconess Hospital, 110 Francis St., in Boston. Many of his patients were being treated simultaneously at the Joslin Diabetes Clinic or at Dana Farber. Jack's patients were so grateful for his kind and skillful work that relieved so much orofacial and gingival pain.

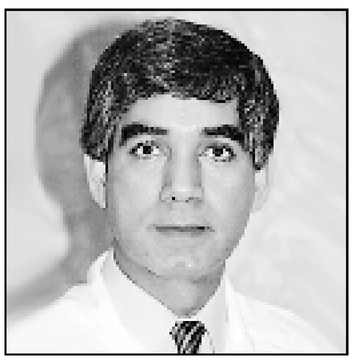
Jack was married for 64 years to Marguerite Ann O'Mahony, who was also a proud Girls' Latin School graduate. They started their married life with Jack being stationed in Sedalia, MO with the Air Force. Moving back to the Boston area, they lived in Scituate and later in their longtime home in Needham. Ann passed away in 2021.

Jack and Ann leave their son, Bill Sullivan and his wife, Jill (Hudson, MA); their daughter, Juliana; and Katie Sullivan Gryska, and her children, Jay and Margaux (Wellesley, MA).

Jack was a longtime member of the Longwood Cricket Club and loved playing tennis with his family. Later, he enjoyed the perils of golf at the Wyndemere Country Club in Naples, FL.

A private Service and Interment at Bourne National Cemetery with full Military Honors will take place at a later date.

SURI, Kailash Chander DMD



Age 79, of Brookline, Massachusetts, passed away peacefully, on Monday, April 24, 2023, at Webster at Rye, with his loving family be his side. He was born on October 23, 1943, in Jammu, India to the late Amar Nath Suri and Raj Rani (Chadha) Suri. Kailash immigrated to the United States in 1968. He received his Doctorate in Dental Medicine from Boston University and then completed his fellowship in oral surgery at Tufts University. Kailash built his business, Kailash Suri DMD Dental Practice, from the ground up in Boston, Massachusetts, serving in the Boston area for over 40 years. A man with many talents, Kailash was an avid gardener and an accomplished chef. During and after retirement, Kailash was very active in the dental community and was a longtime member of the American Dental Association. He was preceded in death by his siblings, his sister, Rani, and his brothers, Shayam, Kuldeep, Jagbir and Varinder. Survivors include his daughter, Juliet Suri-McKinnon and her husband, Harry McKinnon of Portsmouth; two grandchildren, Max and Maya McKinnon both of Portsmouth. Kailash is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Services will be held by the family at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to https://nhspca.org For online condolences, visit www.jvwoodfuneralhome.com Arrangements are under the direction and care of the J. Verne Wood Funeral Home - Buckminster Chapel.

TARARA, Alan M.

"Al," age 52, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington and Malden, passed away suddenly on April 21, 2023. Al was the beloved husband of Diane E. (Higgins) Tarara; devoted father of Kaylee and Alaina Tarara; cherished son of Robert Tarara and the late Irene (Millan) Tarara of Wilmington; dear brother of Stephen Tarara of Acton; loving son-in-law of Paul and Paula Higgins of Malden; brother-in-law of Karen & Edward Holden of Topsfield, Paul Higgins, Jr. of Georgetown, Robert Higgins & his fiancée Hinna Sharwani of Salem, NH and Susan Higgins of Peabody; uncle of Colin, Ella & Cora Holden; nephew of James & Barbara Tarara of Westford and Jack & Muriel Millan of Surrey, England. Al is also survived by many cousins and childhood friends.

Visiting Hours: Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), WILMINGTON on Tuesday, May 2nd from 4:00-8:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life will take place at the Four Oaks Country Club, 80 Meadow Creek Drive, Dracut, MA on Wednesday, May 3rd at 11:00 a.m.

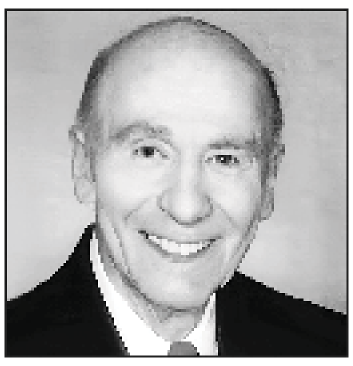
Memorial donations in Al's name may be made to the Alan M. Tarara Scholarship Fund, c/o The Tarara Family, 11 Captain Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. This annual scholarship fund will be awarded to a deserving plumbing student at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School. At the time of his passing, Al was employed by Petro Home Services and was a proud member of Teamsters Local #25.

Nichols Funeral Home
978-658-4744
www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

TRIMMIER, Susie E.

Of Weymouth, MA, formerly of Charlotte, North Carolina, passed away peacefully at age 101, after a long, full life, on April 22, 2023. Beloved grandmother, of Leigh S. Merritt and her husband, Ishmail; and great- grandmother of Peyton S. Merritt. She was treasured by her daughter-in-law, Linda Frank Trimmier (and the Frank family); and daughter-in-law, Gail Snowden. Susie was preceded in death by her husband Roscoe Sr.; and sons Roscoe Jr., and Donald Eugene. Burial Services are private. Arrangements at Davis Funeral Home of BOSTON. To post a sympathy message visit www.DavisofBoston.com

TROVATO, Joseph A. "Joe"



Of Hingham, died April 24, 2023, at the age of 90. He was a graduate of Hyde Park High School and of Suffolk University. Joe earned his Master's in Education from Boston State College. He worked for many years as a teacher and principal for Canton Public Schools. Joe was an avid golfer and enjoyed watching baseball, especially the Boston Red Sox. He was a former minor league baseball player and played for the Supreme Saints in the Boston Park League.

He was the beloved husband of 49 years to the late Joan V. Trovato. Dear brother of the late Thomas and the late Theresa of Weymouth, the late John and Dorothy of Dedham and the late Salvatore and Marie of Norwood. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visitation on Wednesday, May 3, from 9-10 AM, in the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, at 809 Main Street (Rte.18 opp. So. Shore Hospital), followed by a Funeral Mass, in Church of the Resurrection, Hingham, at 10:30 AM. Burial in High Street Cemetery, Hingham. Donations in memory of Joseph may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043 or to MGH Dr. Dickerson Lab, Dementia Research, c/o Alexandra Van Strien, Mass General Development Office, 125 Nashua Street., Ste 540, Boston, MA 02214. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Keohane

TUCCERI, Lorraine

Of Medfield, formerly of Needham, passed peacefully, April 28, 2023, at Thomas Upham House, Medfield. Visiting Hours on Tuesday, 4-7 PM. For more info, visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

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WALDSTEIN, Susan L.

Of Ashland, died on April 27 after a valiant six-year struggle against ovarian cancer. Susan is survived by her loving spouse, Ellen Burns, by her grandchildren, Caleb and Franklin Burns, and Emil and Kieran Chy-Burns, by her sister, Elaine Malpelli, and a nephew, Alex Malpelli.

Susan was born in Jersey City NJ to the late Gertrude and Erwin Waldstein. She grew up in West Orange NJ, then moved to Boston to attend Boston University, and subsequently spent the rest of her life in the Boston area. Susan was awarded a Master's Degree in counseling at Tufts University and worked as an addictions specialist for several years. She subsequently achieved a lifelong dream by earning a second Master's Degree, this time in social work, from Simmons University, and spending the rest of her professional life as a psychotherapist in private practice. Susan loved her work and was devastated when her illness forced a premature retirement.

Susan will be remembered lovingly by her friends for her intelligence, her humor, her infectious laugh, her love of music, especially jazz, of travel, and, most of all of her friends and family. She was determined to live her life fully, and she did.

Services will be held at 11AM on Monday, May 1st at Congregation Or Atid, 97 Concord Rd, Wayland. Interment to follow at Beit Olam East Cemetery in Wayland.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Susan's memory may be made to either Dana Farber Cancer Institute at dana-farber.org/give, or to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at give.birds.cornell.edu

Levine Chapels - Brookline
(617) 277-8300
www.levinechapels.com

WESTHAVER, Cookie (Carroll)

Cookie (Carroll) Westhaver, officially Ethel Mae Westhaver (don't ever call her that), of South Boston, passed away on April 27, 2023, after an incredibly hard fought, multi-year battle with metastatic anaplastic thyroid cancer. That cancer ain't no joke, just google it. She was unbelievably resilient, one tough Southie broad through and through. Cookie was the wife of the late Ed Westhaver; and mother of Ken, Ed and his wife Susan, Julie and her husband Tommy, and Amy and her wife Paige. She was nana to Daniel, Matthew, Gavin, Roz, and Cole. Cookie is also survived by her brother, Gene; and sister Patsy. Cookie was born and raised in South Boston on I and 8th. She was the youngest daughter of Patrick and Margaret (Doyle) Carroll in your typical large Irish Catholic family. She went to Gate of Heaven and got married at there in 1961. After marriage, Cookie and Ed bought a nice single family up the point in Southie on East Third and had 4 kids (not necessarily that order). Cookie and Ed were married until 1997, when he passed away of kidney cancer.

Cookie could have had any career she wanted and worked in the banquet waitressing business. She bopped around a few places but landed at the Marriott Long Wharf for over 25 years, where she ran the show with her bestie, Jackie, and eventually retired. Cookie really only loved a few things in life, and let's put them in honest order: cigarettes, coffee, Twin Rivers, her bestie, Jackie, and everything else really just doesn't even come close. Visitation in the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester Street, SOUTH BOSTON, on Tuesday, May 2nd, from 4-8pm. Funeral Mass in Gate of Heaven Church, 615 East Fourth Street, South Boston, on Wednesday, May 3rd at 10am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment St Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.obrienfunerals.com

O'Brien Funeral Home
South Boston 617 269 1600

WHITTAKER, Alice Appleton

Of Rockport, formerly of Cambridge and Lexington, 88, on January 3, 2023. Survived by her children, Harriet O'Neil and husband William of Rockport, Russell A. Whittaker and wife Marjorie Feinstein of Brookline, John B. Whittaker and wife Anne Williams of Rockport; grandchildren, Jayden and Sasha Whittaker of Brookline, Daria Whittaker of Australia and Alexander Whittaker of Dover, NH; and great-granddaughter Thomason Alice Fortuna of Australia. A Memorial Service will be held at the First Congregational Church, 12 School Street, Rockport, MA on Saturday, May 6, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Alice's name may be made to the Rockport Library Gift Fund, 17 School Street, Rockport, MA 01966. Greely Funeral Home, 212 Washington St., GLOUCESTER, MA. Online condolences www.greelyfuneralhome.com

WILLIS, Kellyanne

Of Somerville, passed away, on April 17, 2023. Loving daughter of Karen Willis and Patrick Fritz. Cherished sister of Nora (Noor) K. Ibrahim and James M. Ibrahim. Adored niece of Robert J. Willis and Kathy, George Willis and the late James Pagliuca. Dear cousin of Anthony Willis, Ashley Willis, and James Willis. Family and friends will honor Kellyanne's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, on Tuesday, May 2, from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM, before leaving in procession to St. Joseph - St. Lazarus Church in East Boston, for a 10:00 AM Funeral Mass. Services will conclude with Kellyanne being laid to rest at New Calvary Cemetery in Roslindale. To leave an online condolence, visit www.ruggieromh.com

Ruggiero Family Memorial Home
East Boston-Peabody

WINSLOW, Charlotte Holt Lindgren

Please join us to celebrate the amazing life of Charlotte Holt Lindgren Winslow. We will gather to share our favorite memories, favorite stories, and remember this remarkable person who is greatly missed.

The Celebration of Life in the honor of Charlotte Lindgren Winslow will be held Saturday, May 6, 2023, at 11 am in the First Church in Ipswich, 1 Meetinghouse Green, with a reception to follow at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Emerson College Charlotte H. Lindgren Scholarship Fund, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116.

Whittier-Porter Funeral Home
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www.whittier-porter.com

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Obituaries

LeRoy Carhart, 81; abortion doctor’s battles reached Supreme Court

By Brian Murphy
WASHINGTON POST

NATI HARNIK/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Dr. Carhart at times referred to himself as an activist.

LeRoy Carhart, a former Air Force surgeon who later became one of the country’s few specialists in late-term abortions, defying threats and protests while spearheading two cases that went to the Supreme Court before the constitutional right to an abortion was overturned, died April 28 at a hospice in Bellevue, Neb. He was 81.

His daughter, Janine Weathersby, said he had an aggressive form of liver cancer.

Dr. Carhart at times described himself as an activist — expanding his clinics beyond Nebraska to other parts of the country including Germantown, Md. — but said his views were shaped unexpectedly while at medical school in Philadelphia in the early 1970s, before Roe v. Wade in 1973 granted the right to abortions.

He described his shock at seeing women with potentially fatal infections or hemorrhaging after self-induced abortions and procedures obtained through underground networks. “Some of these were the back-alley abortions that we've all heard of,” Dr. Carhart told NPR.

While third-trimester abortions are unusual, he defended the need for them in cases such as malformed fetuses, a pregnancy through rape, or a woman in severe mental distress or contemplating suicide. He would, however, refuse many elective abortions after 24 weeks, when a fetus is generally considered viable.

In 2009, a woman went to Dr. Carhart's seeking an abortion in her 28th week of pregnancy. Dr. Carhart asked what she would do if she carried the baby to term, according to a Newsweek account. She said she planned to put the child up for adoption. Dr. Carhart declined to perform an abortion.

“Even though you feel like you’re alone in the world, it’s good to find out that there’s . . . people like you out there, that are alone with you,” Dr. Carhart told The Washington Post in 2011.

For those who oppose abortion, however, Dr. Carhart was viewed with special disdain. His openness to the media and his methodical explanations of the need for some late-term abortions brought withering condemnation.

“He knows that he kills babies for a living,” said a commentary in the National Catholic Register. In Montgomery County, Md., protesters in 2011 unfurled a banner saying “Please STOP the Child Killing” with the photo and phone number of the landlord of Dr. Carhart’s Germantown clinic.

Acts of violence came, too. On Sept. 6, 1991 — just as Nebraska passed a law requiring parental notification before a minor could undergo an abortion — buildings on Dr. Carhart’s farm burned down, killing 17 horses and his dog and cat. Dr. Carhart said he received an anonymous letter calling the fire retaliation for abortions, which were then only part of his medical practice.

“I decided I wasn't going to just be a provider. I was going to be an activist,” he told the Post.

He opened his clinic the following year. As he built ties in the wider medical community, he rekindled bonds with George Tiller, a doctor in Wichita. In the late 1990s, Dr. Carhart began making the five-hour drive regularly from Nebraska to assist at Tiller’s reproductive clinic.

Dr. Carhart would never stay at the same hotel twice. He learned to check to see whether he was being followed. Tiller’s clinic had been previously bombed, and he was shot in both arms in 1993 by an assailant.

On May 31, 2009, Tiller was handing out the bulletin at his Lutheran church in Wichita when a gunman opened fire, fatally wounding Tiller. Dr. Carhart said he found out about the attack in a phone call to Nebraska from Tiller's nurse crying “George is dead.” (The attacker, the self-described antiabortion activist Scott Roeder, was convicted of premeditated first-degree murder in 2010, and his sentence was later reduced to at least 25 years before eligibility for parole.)

“They're at war with us,” Dr. Carhart said after the killing. “We have to realize this isn’t a difference of opinions. We need to fight back.”

One way was through the courts. Dr. Carhart challenged a 1997 ban in Nebraska against what antiabortion groups call “partial-birth” abortions, usually performed in the second trimester. In 2000, the US Supreme Court found the law was unconstitutional, citing Roe in a 5-to-4 opinion that had ramifications for similar laws nationwide.

Dr. Carhart led another challenge to a 2003 federal law, signed by President George W. Bush, outlawing “partial-birth” abortions but under more limited instances than in the Nebraska case. The Supreme Court, in a 5-to-4 opinion in 2007, said the federal law was not “unconstitutionally vague” and did not infringe on the right to an abortion.

In advance of the Supreme Court's June 2022 opinion that overturned Roe, Dr. Carhart appeared ready to pass the baton. He anticipated the new landscape of varying state laws and potential legal questions for doctors and their patients, some traveling over state lines for abortions.

“I’m looking for doctors to replace me right now or to help me,” he told CNN a month before the Supreme Court decision. “The biggest problem is finding somebody who is willing to take the target off my back and put it on theirs.”

LeRoy Harrison Carhart Jr. was born Oct. 28, 1941, in Trenton, N.J., and graduated from Rutgers University in 1964. He studied medicine at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia (now Drexel University College of Medicine), receiving his degree in 1973.

Dr. Carhart, who studied medicine while in the Air Force, served as a surgeon at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha and retired in 1985 as a lieutenant colonel. After leaving the military, he opened a walk-in emergency clinic in Omaha.

Dr. Carhart began splitting his time between his clinics in Nebraska and Maryland after Nebraska in 2010 made it illegal to perform most abortions beyond 20 weeks.

In February 2013, a 29-year-old pregnant woman in her third trimester died a day after an abortion at Dr. Carhart's Germantown clinic. The Maryland Board of Physicians found that Dr. Carhart was not responsible for the death, saying there were “no deficiencies” in his care. The report found, however, some operational shortfalls at Dr. Carhart’s clinic and 11 other abortion providers in Maryland.

In addition to his daughter, survivors include his wife of 59 years, the former Mary Clark, who assists at the clinics; son LeRoy Carhart; and one grandson.

A 2013 documentary on Tiller’s slaying, “After Tiller,” featured Dr. Carhart and the handful of other doctors providing late-term abortions at the time. As he repeated in an interview with NPR, he believed the country was engaged in a fight in which no one except the person who was pregnant could decide the lines.

“I don’t think I know when life begins,” he said. “I don’t think any of us know . . . certainly the scientists don’t. I don’t believe the religious scholars do. I do know the only person who knows . . . is the mother of the life that she’s carrying.”

Pamela Turnure Timmins, 85; served as press secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy

By Harrison Smith
WASHINGTON POST

Pamela Turnure Timmins, who served Jacqueline Kennedy as the first press secretary ever hired by a first lady, burnishing the Camelot image of sophistication and glamour while helping to usher in a media-savvy new era for the East Wing of the White House, died Tuesday at her home in Edwards, Colo. She was 85.

The cause was lung cancer, said her half brother O. Burtch Drake.

Mrs. Timmins, then known as Pam Turnure, was only 23 when she began working for the Kennedy White House in January 1961, days before the president’s inauguration. Unlike her colleague Pierre Salinger, the debonair press secretary to the president himself, she had no experience in journalism, aside from a summer spent working at a magazine put out by her stepfather, the publisher of Harper’s Bazaar. But, she did have the faith and trust of the Kennedy family, whom she had known since 1957, when she met then-Senator John F. Kennedy at the wedding of Jacqueline Kennedy’s stepsister.

Mrs. Timmins was hired as an assistant in the senator’s office and went on to work on his presidential campaign, helping type speeches, setting up state campaign headquarters in Wisconsin and West Virginia, and organizing an ox roast for supporters. The night of the election, she was working the phones at the Kennedy family compound on Cape Cod, gathering information on the results.

By some accounts, her relationship with John F. Kennedy extended beyond politics. Presidential chroniclers including Robert Dallek, Seymour Hersh, and Barbara Leaming reported that Mrs. Timmins was one of a number of women with whom Kennedy had affairs, an assertion her family rejected.

Mrs. Timmins never commented on those allegations, according to her half brother and her half sister, Deedee Howard. In interviews, they said that Mrs. Timmins had only a platonic relationship with the man she described as “the most selfless person I have ever known,” and added that she was genuinely devoted to Jacqueline Kennedy, continuing to work as her press secretary for several years after the president’s assassination in 1963.

“She answers every question exactly as I would,” the first lady wrote in a 1962 letter to a friend. “I know she will do it correctly,” she added, “so we don’t even communicate for weeks on end.”

From her second-floor office in the East Wing, Mrs. Timmins helped shape interviews, luncheons, state dinners, and other public appearances by the first lady, working closely with Salinger and with Letitia Baldrige and Nancy Tuckerman, who served as successive White House social secretaries.

Mrs. Timmins was the first person to formally serve in the press secretary role.

“As modern communications took off, there was a need for the first lady to have a media presence,” said Barbara A. Perry, a Jacqueline Kennedy biographer and presidential scholar at the University of Virginia. In a phone interview, she added that the first lady relied on Mrs. Timmins both “to feed the beast,” by promoting her husband’s presidency to reporters, and to “keep the beast at arm’s length,” maintaining privacy around her marriage and young children.

That attitude was summed up by a private memo Jacqueline Kennedy sent to Mrs. Timmins before the inauguration, explaining that “everyone is trying to get at us — but you will be there as a buffer.”

“My press relations,” she added, “will be minimum information given with maximum politeness.”

Mrs. Timmins carried out that edict with charm and occasional bluntness, saying that she quickly discovered the value of phrases like “no comment” and “for background only.”

At times she fielded 50 calls a day from reporters asking about the presidential family, along with answering letters asking for the first lady’s picture, autograph, or favorite recipe. She pleaded with photographers to stop taking pictures of the couple’s children playing outside the White House; traveled to Europe with the first lady and president; and once introduced the media to the family’s new pet, a gray cat known as Tom Kitten.

She also attracted media attention in her own right, including in newspaper profiles that emphasized her “hazel-eyed beauty” and “dark lustrous locks.” Society columnists noted she had once dated Aly Khan, the ex-husband of Hollywood actress Rita Hayworth. “Let’s say he had a number of friends, and I was one of them,” Mrs. Timmins remarked.

For the most part, she kept the spotlight on her boss. When Jacqueline Kennedy decided to focus on restoring the White House, effectively turning the building into a museum of US history, Mrs. Timmins encouraged the first lady to participate in a television special showcasing the project. She spent about four months helping her prepare for the 1962 special, which brought an estimated 80 million TV viewers inside the White House.

Mrs. Timmins later sought to ensure the first lady’s privacy during moments of tragedy, including when the Kennedys’ newborn son Patrick died in August 1963. Three months later, Mrs. Timmins was riding in the presidential motorcade in Dallas when she heard what “sounded like firecrackers,” as she later put it. Only when her bus arrived at the Dallas Trade Mart did she learn from a reporter that the president had been shot.

“You must be kidding,” she recalled saying. “Of course it’s not true. We’ve just been in the motorcade with him.”

That afternoon, Mrs. Timmins and other officials were taken aboard Air Force One, where they watched as Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as president. The plane’s window shades had been drawn shut, and the aircraft seemed “sealed off from the outside world,” Mrs. Timmins recalled.

“You knew things were going on, other people’s lives were going on,” she said. “But on that plane time had really stopped.”

Charles Hull, 92; brought theater experiences to young audiences across the country

By Daniel E. Slotnik
NEW YORK TIMES

Charles Hull, who cofounded Theaterworks USA, a touring theater company that has brought professional performances to tens of millions of young people across the country, died April 14 at his home in Manhattan. He was 92.

The death was confirmed by his daughter Hilary Hull Gupta.

Mr. Hull, who had been an off-Broadway, summer stock, and commercial actor, founded the company that became Theaterworks in 1961 with director Jay Harnick. For decades, Mr. Hull was the company’s managing director and Harnick its artistic director.

The idea was to bring affordable, exceptional musicals and drama to children who might never get to see a Broadway or an off-Broadway show. By the late 1990s, Mr. Hull and Harnick were staging as many as 20 made-to-move productions in nearly 500 cities a year without the fuss, or expense, of a Broadway effort.

The plays and musicals were short, the players nimble, often performing several roles in one show and doubling as the crew. Sets were minimalist and versatile, adaptable to a plethora of venues. “The term we use is cafegymatorium,” Michael Harrington, Theaterworks’ current executive director, said in a phone interview.

According to Mr. Hull, only pared-down productions were viable.

“If you have to have a crew of 10 to set up a show, there’s no way you can do it,” he told The New York Times in 1996. “The cast in our shows, from six to eight people, are the crew. They put up a set, and in an hour, there you are. If the show is good, you don’t need all those tons of Andrew Lloyd Webber things.”

Many shows were biographical, about luminaries like Harriet Tubman, Jackie Robinson, and Pocahontas. Others were literary adaptations of childhood favorites, like the Magic School Bus books, or of more adult fare, like “Don Quixote.” They tackled difficult topics, among them slavery, addiction, and racism, without talking down to their audience.

“Theaterworks productions are professional, highly entertaining and never condescending,” The Christian Science Monitor said in 1986.

In 2005, the Times wrote that “the company has developed a strong reputation as a reliable source of intelligent and well-acted productions for young audiences.”

Theaterworks did not just introduce young people to theater — it also introduced up-and-coming actors, composers, directors, and writers to show business. The company’s alumni include actors F. Murray Abraham and Henry Winkler, four-time Tony Award-winning director Jerry Zaks and Tony-winning lyricist Lynn Ahrens.

THE HULL FAMILY VIA THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mr. Hull founded the company that became Theaterworks in 1961 with director Jay Harnick.

The company was successful and prolific. Harrington, the executive director, said it had created 148 shows and performed for more than 100 million young people, playing in every state except Hawaii. The company has received special Drama Desk and Lucille Lortel Awards for its work in children’s theater, among other honors.

Mr. Hull was born Karl Rudolf Horvat on March 3, 1931, in Vienna, the only child of Bernard and Hermine (Mayr) Horvat. His father owned a jewelry store, which was confiscated by the Nazis after they annexed Austria in 1938.

The Horvat family fled West — Mr. Hull, who had blonde hair and blue eyes, smuggled jewelry in his clothing, his family said — and eventually settled in East Orange, N.J., where a relative encouraged them to Americanize their names. Mr. Hull’s father died a few years after they arrived, and his mother became a real estate agent.

Mr. Hull attended Lehigh University in Pennsylvania on a football scholarship and graduated with a degree in business administration in 1953. He served as a lieutenant in the Air Force in England until 1955, when he accepted a sales job with a steel company in Ohio.

Throughout his military service and his years as a salesman, Mr. Hull honed his skills as an actor, taking parts in amateur and community theater. In his late 20s, he traded his steady job for a life as an actor and moved to New York City. He studied under Lee Strasberg and acted in off-Broadway and summer stock productions.

Theaterworks sprang from a Broadway flop.

The catalyst was “Young Abe Lincoln,” a musical that Harnick directed and which Mr. Hull joined as an actor. After a successful off-Broadway run, the show moved to Broadway. It earned effusive reviews but lasted only 27 performances.

After consulting with friends, Harnick and Mr. Hull began booking the show in schools around New York state. In the late 1960s, they registered the company as the Performing Arts Repertory Theater, which they later changed to Theaterworks USA.

In addition to Hull Gupta, Mr. Hull is survived by his wife, Ann (O’Shaughnessy) Hull; another daughter, Alizon Hull Reggioli; and three grandchildren.

For Mr. Hull, Theaterworks was a calling more than an occupation. For many years, his apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan served as its office. When the company faced financial headwinds, he acted in television commercials for companies like Chevrolet and Amoco to help his family stay afloat.

And although he and Harnick officially retired in 2000, Mr. Hull kept coming into the office for almost two more decades. He was “really ambitious and passionate about the mission of the organization,” Harrington said.

Boston Globe

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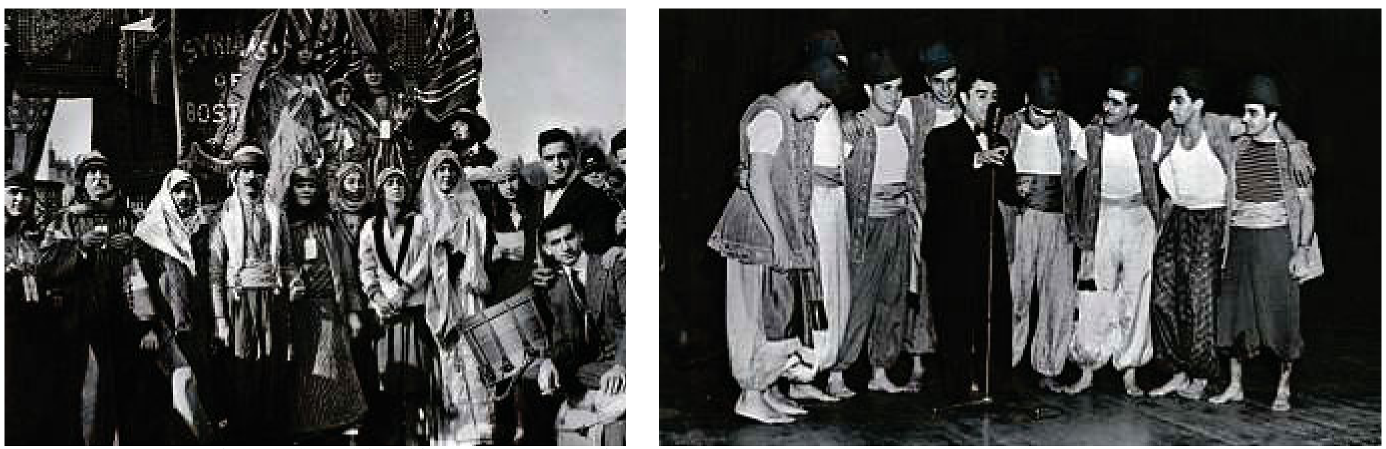


NATIONAL ARCHIVES & RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

PROVIDED BY ABDELAHAD FAMILY

Syrians of Boston on Boston Common in 1918; Tony Abdelahad with the St. John of Damascus Church choir in 1950s.

> ‘We’d been subjected to persecution under the Ottoman Empire. People wanted to assimilate, to keep their heads down and not be noticed.’
>
> RICHARD SHIBLEY, *whose father ran the Mid-Town Journal, a South End paper*

SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

‘I loved it there’

Two historians are finally telling the story of Boston’s Little Syria

YVONNE ABRAHAM

If you know where to look, you can see what is left of it.

Markers on two Chinatown corners memorialize Thomas Karem and John Lufty, killed in World War I. On Shawmut Ave. in the South End, there is the home of the old Sahara Syrian Restaurant, a once-glamorous nightspot shuttered for more than 50 years, but still stubbornly defying gentrification. And the Syrian Grocery, which held on the longest, and appears to have been defeated by the pandemic, its coffee pots gathering dust in a darkened window.

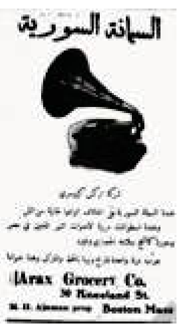
They’re remnants of what was once a thriving Arab American enclave in Boston, a part of the city’s history that has been largely lost, except to those whose families built it over a century ago.

For more than seven glorious decades, the area known as Little Syria stretched from what is now the Chinatown Gate, all the way down Tyler and Hudson streets, and over what is now the Mass Pike into the South End, along Shawmut Ave. Starting in the 1890s, thousands of immigrants from present-day Syria and Lebanon, many of them Christians fleeing unrest, and seeking better opportunities, filled these blocks with families, stores, restaurants, music, and ambition. By 1930, there were as many as 15,000 Arab Americans in Boston.

“I loved it there,” said Nick Haddad, 80, whose Lebanese grandfather opened a Middle Eastern import business on Hudson Street in 1906, and who spent his childhood playing on South End streets with kids whose parents had come from everywhere. “That neighborhood is a big part of my life.”

The earliest arrivals worked as laborers, factory

ABRAHAM, Page B5



السيانة السورية

Arax Grocery Co.

30 Kneeland St.

Boston Mass

A 1909 ad for a Syrian grocery from al-Wafa, a Lawrence-based paper.

HAROLD KUSHNER 1935-2023

Rabbi’s book on loss helped launch genre

By Bryan Marquard

GLOBE STAFF

Devastated by watching his only son die at 14 from a debilitating illness, Rabbi Harold Kushner wrote a book he hoped would comfort others who faced such unendurable tragedies.

“There is only one question which really matters,” he said to open the first chapter. “Why do bad things happen to good people?”

Initially a sort of secret handshake — quoted in sermons and pressed by clergy into the palms of grieving families — Rabbi Kushner’s 1981 book “When Bad Things Happen to Good People” became a publishing juggernaut, selling millions of copies and spending more than a year on the bestseller lists.

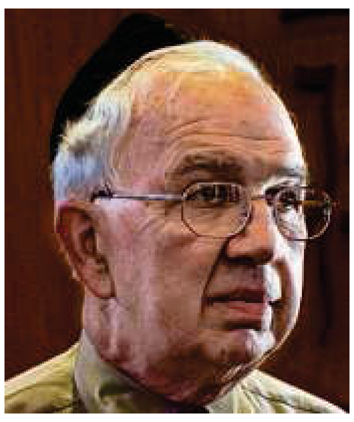
Rather than let fame whisk him away, he remained for nearly a decade in his post at Temple Israel of Natick, and stayed for many years in the community, where he and his wife could be near the grave of their son, Aaron, who died of progeria, a rare disease that accelerates aging.

Rabbi Kushner, who went on to write more than a dozen books, revisiting the bestseller lists as he helped to pioneer the religious self-help genre, was 88 and his health had been failing when he died Friday in hospice care at the Orchard Cove senior living community in Canton.

His wife, Suzette, whom he married in 1960, died last July. After that, “He was sort of anchorless,” said their daughter, Ariel Kushner Haber of Wellesley.

On the day Ariel was born, just after her brother had turned 3, a doctor told their parents that Aaron had progeria, “would look like a

KUSHNER, Page B4



Rabbi Harold Kushner wrote “When Bad Things Happen to Good People” after his son died at age 14 of progeria.

MBTA faces expensive threat from rising seas

Agency could be forced to spend millions on flooding damage, report warns

By Sabrina Shankman

GLOBE STAFF

INTO THE RED

CLIMATE AND THE FIGHT OF OUR LIVES

If you think the T is in trouble now, get ready.

By the end of this decade, a new study finds that flood damage to the T will cost tens of millions a year as sea levels rise and storms become more intense and frequent, according to the authors of the report in the journal Communications Earth & Environment.

“The MBTA really needs to do something,” said Michael Martello, a researcher in MIT’s Transit Lab and lead author of the report, which was partially supported by the MBTA. “Our analysis shows that their inaction has already doubled their risk and is expected to double it again if nothing else is done.”

Even now, with the sea level around Boston about a foot higher than it was a century ago, major storms have caused flooding in the Green Line near Fenway Station and at Aquarium Station on the Blue Line. But as seas rise another 1.4 feet by 2050, as NOAA has projected, even a relatively mundane storm — the kind that hits every two years — could cause massive damage to the T, inundating vast portions of the system, according to the study.

Without adaptation measures, the cost of keeping up with the damage will more than double from $24 million in 2020 to $58 million by 2030, the study estimates. And it will get worse from there. Depending on how much seas rise — a result of how aggressively the world responds to climate change — annual costs to the T at the end of the century could be $1.2 billion or, in an extreme scenario, $9.3 billion, according to the

MBTA, Page B5

Many melatonin gummies hold higher doses than expected

Study finds popular sleep aid supplement often mislabeled

By Felice J. Freyer

GLOBE STAFF

People who take melatonin to help them sleep may be getting higher doses than they realize, a study published Thursday shows.

A team from the Cambridge Health Alliance and the University of Mississippi tested 25 samples of melatonin gummies — and found that 22 were inaccurately labeled. In most cases, they contained significantly more melatonin than stated, with amounts ranging from 74 percent to 347 percent of the labeled quantity, according to the research letter in JAMA.

“What’s on the label is not necessarily what’s in the bottle,” said Dr. Pieter Cohen, an internist at CHA Broadway Care Center in Somerville and the study’s lead author.

Melatonin is a hormone that helps regulate sleep-wake rhythms, increasing in the evening to induce drowsiness. People who have trouble going to sleep at night or who are adjusting to jet lag sometimes turn to

MELATONIN, Page B3

INSIDE

Satanist convention protested

Demonstrators from across the ideological spectrum gathered outside Boston Marriott Copley Place. **B2.**

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SatanCon targeted by various demonstrators

Patriot Front makes brief appearance

By Laura Crimaldi and Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

SATAN
RULES OVER ALL
THE CHILDREN OF
PRIDE
JOB 41:34
The MERCIFUL JESUS CHRIST WILL SAVE YOU FROM HELLFIRE IF YOU CUT OFF ALL SIN
Mark 9:43-48

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Protesters held signs in front of Boston Marriott Copley Place, scene of the SatanCon convention. Boston police said the protests were peaceful and no one was arrested.

Demonstrators from across the ideological spectrum gathered Saturday to protest outside a convention for Satanists in Copley Square where — for a short time — members of Christian groups, a white nationalist organization, and antifacist activists converged in protest.

The demonstrations unfolded outside the Boston Marriott Copley Place, where The Satanic Temple in Salem is hosting a three-day gathering called SatanCon.

Demonstrators bearing signs denouncing Satan gathered outside the hotel Saturday morning. Some protesters wore crosses and others wore rainbow colors showing support for the LGBTQ community. At about 1 p.m., the protest grew to include members of the white nationalist organization Patriot Front, dressed in khaki pants, blue shirts, baseball caps, and gaiters that hid their faces.

Patriot Front members carried flags bearing the organization's emblem and displayed a banner on the sidewalk facing the hotel, according to photographs posted on social media. Their travels to and from Copley Square were documented by social media users, who posted photographs and videos of Patriot Front members traveling on the MBTA's Green Line.

Documentation of the group's presence in Greater Boston began appearing on social media at about 12:14 p.m., and included video of Patriot Front members walking near Brookline High School.

By the time the group arrived in Copley Square, counterdemonstrators had mobilized to confront them. Video livestreamed on Twitch showed counterdemonstrators directing chants of, "Nazis, go home," at Patriot Front members.

Lucien Greaves, spokesperson for The Satanic Temple, criticized Patriot Front on Twitter.

"They don't come stupider," he wrote.

Mayor Michelle Wu and City Council President Ed Flynn issued a joint statement on the Patriot Front group Saturday night."Boston stands firmly against the hateful ideology of white supremacist groups, and their presence is not welcome here," the statement said.

Boston police said demonstrators outside SatanCon were peaceful and no one was arrested.

Patriot Front members exited Copley Square at about 1:15 p.m. and headed back onto the Green Line, according to social media posts.

Videos posted to Twitter showed Patriot Front members headed toward Riverside Station on the Green Line's D Branch. Audio captured a man off camera taunting Patriot Front members for covering their faces.

"They come to Massachusetts to spread their hate," the man said. "They have nothing else to spread but hate."

As the outbound Green Line train traveled through Newton, Transit Police brought it to a stop at Eliot Station to investigate a report of a man who accosted Patriot Front members onboard, said Transit Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan.

"He followed them. Obviously, he didn't like their message," Sullivan said. He estimated there were 10 to 12 Patriot Front members on the train.

There was no physical confrontation between the man and the Patriot Front members, Sullivan said. He said the man, who wasn't identified, agreed to exit the train and board a different one.

While the train was stopped, Green Line service on the D branch experienced delays up to 15 minutes, according to tweets by the MBTA.

Last year, Patriot Front caught law enforcement in Boston off guard when it marched through the city's downtown on July 2.

During that march, members of the group carrying large metal shields surrounded a Black man near Back Bay Station. The man, Charles Murrell, said he was assaulted and reported the confrontation to police.

Outside SatanCon on Saturday afternoon, demonstrators on Huntington Avenue described themselves as "born again, Bible-believing Christians" and said they oppose Patriot Front.

"They weren't here for very long, which is good because we didn't invite them here. I don't think they really love God, because if they did, they wouldn't believe in any of that," said Marcos Barg, a demonstrator from New York.

Felipe Silva, who was demonstrating with Barg, said, "We're not here because we hate anybody, or to say that we're better than anyone.

"They [Patriot Front] had their masks on and faces covered because they didn't want people to know who they are," Silva said. "But we're here because we're proud to declare that God is real."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston encouraged parishioners to stay away from the event.

"We ask Catholics not to organize or encourage others to go to the event to protest. It will only make it more prominent and give the organizers the attention they seek," the archdiocese said in a statement on its website.

Instead, the archdiocese asked Catholics to pray and provided a list of sites where people can gather to pray.

Globe correspondents Isabela Rocha and Jesus Marrero Suarez contributed.

Man dies in custody of police in Lawrence

District attorney, state police are investigating

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

A 25-year-old man died while he was in Lawrence police custody early Saturday morning, authorities said in a brief statement.

Christian Marte-Martinez was found unresponsive inside a holding cell at police headquarters around 5 a.m., according to the statement from Essex District Attorney Paul F. Tucker and Michael McCarthy, head of the Lawrence Police Department.

Marte-Martinez, of 45 Fern St., Lawrence, had been placed in the cell at 1:15 a.m. following his arrest, the authorities' statement reported.

After Marte-Martinez was found unresponsive in the cell, police officers "began CPR and other life-saving measures" and transported him to Lawrence General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, the statement said.

Authorities did not release further details, including the circumstances that led to Marte-Martinez being placed into police custody or any charges against him.

His death is being investigated by State Police detectives assigned to Tucker's office, as well as Lawrence police detectives, authorities' statement said.

A woman who answered a phone number listed for a family member of Marte-Martinez said relatives were still trying to learn more about what happened.

"We don't have anything to say, because we don't have any information about it," said the woman, who declined to give her name.

Lawrence Police Detective Thomas M. Cuddy referred questions to the Essex district attorney's office.

A district attorney's office spokesperson did not immediately respond to questions Saturday afternoon.

John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard@globe.com.

Mass. man killed in collision with truck during Vt. bike race

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A Marblehead man competing in a Vermont bicycle race was killed after colliding with a pickup truck on the race course Saturday morning, according to Vermont State Police and race organizers.

Richard Wanstall, 54, was participating in a Rasputitsa gravel bike race in Burke, Vt., when he crashed into a 2007 Dodge truck near the intersection of Brook Road and Carter Road, officials said. Wanstall was taken by ambulance to an area hospital where he was pronounced dead, Vermont State Police said in a statement.

State Police were alerted to the crash at about 9:20 a.m., the statement said. Investigators believe Wanstall was heading south on Brook Road and crossed onto the northbound side of the road before colliding with the pickup truck, the statement said.

The driver was identified as Alex Goss, 27, of East Haven, Vt., who came to a stop on the northbound shoulder of the road after the crash, the statement said.

"At this time, neither speed nor impairment are believed to be contributing factors in the collision," State Police said.

Rasputitsa Dirt, which runs dirt road bicycle races in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom each year, announced the fatal crash in a statement on Facebook on Saturday night.

"We are deeply saddened by the news that one of our community members died today," the organization said. "We we will reach out to our community with updates as we learn more."

The crash remains under investigation, State Police said.

Nick Stoico can be reached at nick.stoico@globe.com.

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Police seeking identity of baby girl found dead

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

Authorities on Saturday asked the public for help identifying the body of a newborn girl whose remains were found earlier this week at a regional recycling facility in Rochester.

Investigators believe the newborn's mother may be a resident of Martha's Vineyard, have connections to the island, or may have recently visited the island, State Police said in a statement.

Workers at Zero Waste Solutions on Cranberry Highway in Rochester found the remains on Thursday, the statement said. The body was among trash that investigators believe was originally collected on Martha's Vineyard, the statement said, and later shipped to the facility in Rochester for disposal.

The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner has begun to autopsy the baby's remains. The State Police said it planned to withhold details about the postmortem examination for now.

The office of Cape and Islands District Attorney Robert J. Galibois said it is also participating in the investigation, but didn't release further details.

Anyone who has any information that could help investigators identify the baby's body or her parents is urged to contact State Trooper Dustin Shaw of the State Police Detective Unit at 508-790-5799.

Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com.

The Boston Globe

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Lottery

SATURDAY MIDDAY 4399

Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	$4,241
First or last 3	$594
Any 2 digits	$51
Any 1 digit	$5

ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	$353
First 3	$99
Last 3	$198

SATURDAY NIGHT 9161

Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	$5,317
First or last 3	$744
Any 2 digits	$64
Any 1 digit	$6

ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	$443
First 3	$124
Last 3	$248

LUCKY FOR LIFE

Thu.	**6-11-12-34-42 LB 9**
Mon.	**17-18-21-25-42 LB 13**

MASS CASH

Sat.	**13-19-28-29-35**
Fri.	**3-18-26-27-32**

MEGA MILLIONS

Fri.	**18-38-53-62-64 MB 20**
Tue.	**8-29-46-47-48 MB 12**

MEGABUCKS

Sat.	**11-12-15-38-40-41**
Wed.	**7-9-19-39-41-42**

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Friday	8132	1666
Thursday	2929	8132
Wednesday	2438	6864
Tuesday	3675	8357
Monday	8727	4968
Sunday	2950	3819

WEEKEND NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Powerball

Sat.	**16-53-54-57-65 PB 8**
Wed.	**2-15-30-35-49 PB 6**

Friday Connecticut Classic
7-17-19-25-34-36

Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day:	3-digit **732**	4-digit **6930**
Eve:	3-digit **418**	4-digit **0575**
Rhode Island		**7025**

Guardsman's family voice support

Say they hope he will get 'just treatment'

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

The family of Jack D. Teixeira, the Massachusetts Air National Guardsman charged with leaking military secrets online, said in a statement Friday night that they support him and hope he receives "fair and just treatment" as his case unfolds.

The statement was released by a family spokesman to various television news outlets as a judge is weighing the government's request to keep 21-year-old Teixeira jailed while awaiting trial on charges that he violated the Espionage Act by allegedly leaking hundreds of classified military documents about the war in Ukraine and other sensitive matters online.

Teixeira, who was assigned to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, has been held since he was arrested April 13 at the Dighton home where he lives with his mother and stepfather.

The Guardsman's family, in a statement released to WHDH-TV Friday, said they were "standing together in solidarity and support" of Teixeira "through this very difficult and confusing ordeal."

"We know there are more questions now than answers and are hopeful that Jack will receive the fair and just treatment to which he is entitled during this investigation," the family said. "His health and safety are now and will be our top priority."

Teixeira, who held top secret security clearance, was essentially an information technology support specialist and used his clearance to access classified documents that "had no bearing" on his military role, prosecutors allege in court filings. He's accused of sharing documents on the Discord social media platform.

STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Michael Teixeira (center), father of Jack D. Teixeira, arrived at federal court Thursday.

Prosecutors have also alleged in court papers that Teixeira used his security clearance to look up information about mass shootings. He allegedly left online postings in which he said he would like to kill people, discussed how to create an "assassination van," and expressed hope that terrorists would bomb the World Cup, according to prosecutors.

US Magistrate Judge David H. Hennessy, who heard from prosecutors and Teixeira's public defenders during a hearing Thursday in federal court in Worcester, has yet to rule on whether to keep Teixeira in custody. He has been held at the Plymouth jail since his arrest.

During the hearing, Teixeira's lawyer, Brendan O. Kelley, urged the judge to release Teixeira on bail, arguing that he has strong family ties, no criminal record, and should be allowed to live with his father in Dighton with certain restrictions — including no access to the Internet or guns.

"Mr. Teixeira remains a 21-year-old kid," Kelley said.

Teixeira's father, Jack Michael Teixeira, testified at the hearing that he would closely monitor his son and report him if he violated any conditions of his release.

The elder Teixeira is a former correctional officer at Bridgewater State Hospital and now works at a horticultural company in Sudbury.

But prosecutors argued that the younger Teixeira should not be released under any conditions because he is likely to flee or obstruct justice. Teixeira could face up to 25 years in prison if convicted, according to prosecutors.

In court filings, prosecutors said Teixeira was suspended from high school in 2018 for making "racial threats," and talking about guns at school and Molotov cocktails.

At the time, Teixeira claimed he was talking about a video game, though other students disputed that, prosecutors said. Teixeira's lawyers said in their own filing that the suspension lasted "a handful of days" and he was allowed to return to school after completing a professional psychiatric evaluation.

The suspension did not prevent him from joining the National Guard in 2019. Teixeira was initially denied a gun permit by Dighton police because of the high school incident, but he obtained it in 2020 after telling Dighton police he held a military security clearance.

Teixeira owned several weapons, including handguns, rifles, shotguns, and "an AK-style high-capacity weapon" that were found stored in a gun locker about two feet from his bed during a search of his home, according to court filings. A silencer-style accessory was found in a desk drawer during the search, according to authorities.

Teixeira's attorneys noted that he legally owns the weapons and said they were properly stored in a gun safe.

"He is not unique in collecting and utilizing firearms," Kelley said Thursday. "Some people are car guys. Some people like books. Some people collect guns."

In the days before his arrest, Teixeira said he would stop posting information online, and asked another Internet user to delete previous messages, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors also argued that Teixeira may still have access to classified information and would likely flee the country if released on bail.

That information "would be of tremendous value to hostile nation states that could offer him safe harbor and attempt to facilitate his escape from the United States," prosecutors wrote in a court filing last week.

John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard@globe.com.

Vantage Travel says 'cruises are sailing'

Website service restored after 8-day outage

By Sean P. Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

Eight days after an apparent ransomware attack took down its website, Vantage Travel, the Boston-based international travel company, on Friday restored its website and announced to travelers "our cruises are sailing, and we're ready to welcome you aboard."

"As you may be aware, on April 20 our company discovered a ransomware attack which took down our call center, website, email, and other internal systems," the company said in its statement posted on its website.

Vantage said its restored website had "limited functionality as we continue to troubleshoot."

"Our employees are working around the clock to overcome these challenges to continue serving guests who are en route or preparing for future departures," according to the statement. "We apologize for the distress this is causing and thank you for your patience as we work with the experts to resolve these matters and bring you the latest information," it said.

In the statement, Vantage acknowledged that it has recently canceled six trips, but said none was due to the apparent ransomware attack: "No trips have been disrupted or canceled specifically due to this incident."

Instead, it said four "spring tulips" cruises in the Netherlands were canceled due to issues with the ship's "readiness," and two cruises on the Nile in Egypt were scrubbed due to security concerns.

The statement cited a "recent US State Department Sudan travel advisory," and said, given Egypt's proximity to Sudan, the company was "closely monitoring our trips to Egypt until further notice for the safety of our guests."

The Globe in an April 24 story incorrectly reported that the apparent hack had led Vantage to cancel one trip to the Netherlands, and incorrectly reported in an April 26 story that Vantage blamed the apparent hack for that cancellation. In an April 27 story, the Globe incorrectly reported the company told a customer that the cancellation was due to the apparent hack.

The first story was based on an April 23 email to one would-be traveler, Ileene Chernoff, in which the company said "regrettably we must inform you that your upcoming trip is canceled," less than 48 hours before it was set to begin with a flight to Amsterdam.

That email cited "an unprecedented outage affecting all of our phone, my portfolio, and reservations systems," and included an apology for "the last minute notification," but did not explicitly give a reason for the cancellation, saying instead that Vantage has been unable to reach Chernoff to give her "important information" and that a "trip alert" had been posted in her traveler portal before the apparent hack, but which Chernoff was unable to access due to the apparent hack.

A Vantage spokesperson said in an interview on April 24 that there had been a possible ransomware attack, but no explicit link was made between it and Chernoff's canceled trip.

Got a problem? Send your consumer issue to sean.murphy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @spmurphyboston.

Melatonin gummies may hold a higher dose, study reports

▶**MELATONIN**
Continued from Page B1

synthetic melatonin sold as a dietary supplement.

Cohen said he had always thought of melatonin as "extremely safe" until last year, when a study came out showing that, over a 10-year period, more than 4,000 children had been hospitalized after taking it, most unintentionally.

"That really changed my understanding of the ability of melatonin to have a profound effect on health," Cohen said. "We need to move away from the idea that melatonin is some entirely safe nighttime routine like having a warm glass of milk. It's not a food, it's a medication."

Although consumers may not be able to trust the manufacturer's label, Cohen said they can protect themselves by sticking with products displaying the "USP Verified Mark" from the United States Pharmacopeia, a private group that tests supplements to ensure they contain the declared ingredients and no harmful contaminants.

The supplement industry's trade group accused Cohen of scaremongering and asserted that the dosages the study documented were safe. "It unnecessarily alarms parents about the safety of dietary supplement products," said Steve Mister, president and CEO of the Council for Responsible Nutrition.

As melatonin becomes more popular, Boston Children's Hospital has seen "a pretty dramatic increase in melatonin ingestions," said Dr. Michael Toce, a toxicologist and emergency physician at Children's who participated in last year's study, which analyzed a database of poison control center calls.

But the dosages shown in Cohen's study are unlikely to do great harm to children, Toce said.

"The vast, vast majority are going to do just fine," he said. Children who take too much may experience excessive sleepiness and nausea and vomiting, but most will recover, he said.

"The big takeaway from [Cohen's] study isn't necessarily related to melatonin," Toce said. "The broader point is just that in these dietary supplements what's on the label doesn't always reflect what's in the bottle."

But Cohen said there is no data to show how much is safe. "In the US, once one is selling something as a dietary supplement, it's the manufacturer alone who decides how much melatonin to place into the product," he said. "Consumers are supposed to take the manufacturer's word for it that it is safe."

Unlike prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications, products considered dietary supplements do not need to prove their safety and effectiveness before going on the market. Only after a product has caused harm can the Food and Drug Administration take action, under a 1994 law.

> 'In these dietary supplements what's on the label doesn't always reflect what's in the bottle.'
>
> DR. MICHAEL TOCE,
> *toxicologist, emergency doctor*

Asked to comment on Cohen's study, an FDA spokesperson said in an e-mail that the agency does not comment on specific studies, but "will remain vigilant in warning consumers when public health concerns arise related to dietary supplement products." The spokesperson emphasized that "FDA does not have the authority to approve dietary supplements before they are marketed, and firms have the primary responsibility to make sure their products are not adulterated or misbranded before they are distributed."

According to Cohen's study, one melatonin brand said it contained 3 milligrams of melatonin per serving, but actually had 4.5 milligrams. Another, labeled 5 milligrams per serving, had 6 milligrams. The largest discrepancy was a product that purported to contain 3 milligram doses but actually contained 10.4. One contained less than the listed amount.

Mister, of the trade group, asserted that, even when they exceed the labeled amount, the actual doses of melatonin found in the gummies are well within safe levels, and nearly all were labeled as intended for adults. Mister said that melatonin is safe in doses up to 10 milligrams, citing the dosing recommendations of Health Canada, that nation's federal health agency.

In fact, said Dr. Peter Lurie, president and executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, "Nobody really knows what an appropriate dose would be. The supplements have not undergone the rigorous studies that would answer that question. ... Consumers are left in the dark."

He noted that gummies "are particularly attractive to children" and today "are more around the house than they used to be."

Cohen's study noted another issue: Five of the products contained CBD, or cannabidiol, a substance derived from cannabis, and were labeled as such. The FDA has prohibited the marketing of CBD products as supplements, but Cohen says it has not enforced that ruling.

A practicing internist, Cohen has made a second career of exposing mislabeling and contaminants in dietary supplements. In 2016, he was acquitted in a libel suit by a supplement manufacturer whose product contained a substance similar to amphetamines.

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Natick rabbi gained acclaim for religious self-help books

▶**KUSHNER**
Continued from Page B1

little old man while he was still a child, and would die in his early teens," Rabbi Kushner wrote in "When Bad Things."

"How does one handle news like that? I was a young, inexperienced rabbi, not as familiar with the process of grief as I would later come to be, and what I mostly felt that day was a deep, aching sense of unfairness," he wrote. "It didn't make sense. I had been a good person. I had tried to do what was right in the sight of God."

With each year's birthday "we would rejoice in his growing up," Rabbi Kushner wrote, but the family knew that each passing day "brought us closer to the day when he would be taken from us."

He soon realized he would write about Aaron, about the family's love, about their community's support, and about how to confront impossible ordeals.

"I wrote the book because I needed to tell the story," he told the Globe in 1981, not long after the book was published. "I had all these ideas I had wrestled with and painfully worked out when Aaron was sick."

During Aaron's brief life, illness didn't define him. He liked pranks, and was witty, brave, and an A student, his parents recalled in 1981.

"Aaron wanted a book written about him. He was looking for some immortality," Suzette said then.

Some might suggest that after Aaron died, the family should have moved on to "some new ways of thinking," she said. "But it was just too meaningful. It was the most meaningful experience of our lives, even our daughter's. He was an incredible youngster!"

Often writing drafts longhand in college-style notebooks, Rabbi Kushner published book after book, among them "Living a Life that Matters," which he dedicated to his granddaughter, Chila Sara Haber, and "How Good Do We Have to Be," which he dedicated to his grandson, Carl David Haber.

"My parents were very thrilled and involved grandparents," Ariel said. "Having grandchildren, they knew their legacy would continue."

Harold Samuel Kushner was born on April 3, 1935, in the East New York section of Brooklyn, N.Y., and his family moved to Brooklyn's Crown Heights section when he started grammar school.

His father, Julius Kushner, ran Playmore Publishing, which focused on children's books.

And while his mother, Sarah Hartman Kushner, had studied at Jewish Theological Seminary, "She felt her role was as a homemaker, and she did a great job of that," Ariel said.

"She took it as a profession. She crafted a lot. She did a lot of beautiful handwork."

Rabbi Kushner graduated from Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn and attended Columbia University, where he studied psychology before switching to literature, even taking a class from Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren.

As an undergraduate, he worked for Columbia's radio station, broadcasting sports games and developing an on-air presence he would use years later as a panelist on the popular WEEI-AM program "Topic Religion."

Enrolling in night classes at Jewish Theological Seminary while still at Columbia, he switched to full-time studies after receiving his bachelor's degree and was ordained in 1960. He later received a doctorate in biblical studies from the seminary.

The year of his ordination he married Suzette Estrada, who had graduated from what is now Columbia's College of Dental Medicine. When Rabbi Kushner served in the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., after ordination, she was a dental hygienist on the base.

Before moving to Natick, Rabbi Kushner was an assistant to Rabbi Mordecai Waxman in Great Neck, N.Y., on Long Island. His younger brother, Rabbi Paul Kushner, who died in 2019, was a longtime rabbi at Long Island temples.

Rabbi Kushner, who spoke at the interfaith prayer service for President Bill Clinton's second inauguration and at the funeral for President Ronald Reagan, worked to keep his life centered after his bestselling books gave him an international reach.

"In the beginning, I accepted all speaking offers and all travel without realizing this would crowd my life to the point where I couldn't do the things that were important to me, in terms of my job and my family," Rabbi Kushner told the Globe in 1986. "I think it was really my wife who made me understand that getting caught up in the kind of life that became accessible to me would have meant I would no longer be me."

In 1990 after 24 years at Temple Israel of Natick, he stepped down as rabbi laureate. Unassuming in his fame, he stood in line at the library checking out books and delighted in running errands that provided opportunities for "a lap around downtown Natick," visiting friends and engaging in spontaneous conversations, his daughter said.

Rabbi Kushner leaves his daughter and two grandchildren. A funeral service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Temple Israel of Natick.

Speaking with the Globe in 1981, he conceded that there was "something a little bit impudent about writing books explaining what God is. I wouldn't have done it except that I felt I really had to help people."

Rather than be persuaded by awful events that God is cruel or that bad things happen only to sinners, he wrote in his first book, "Can you accept the idea that some things happen for no reason, that there is randomness in the universe?"

After watching what his son endured, "I can worship a God who hates suffering but cannot eliminate it more easily than I can worship a God who chooses to make children suffer and die, for whatever exalted reason."

And in the 1981 Globe interview, he said: "The question we should be asking is not, 'Why did this happen to me?' … A better question would be, 'Now that this has happened to me, what am I going to do about it?'"

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When Bad Things Happen To Good

NEAL BOENZI/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE 1981

Rabbi Kushner's best-selling books offered a wide-reaching spiritual message that drew on his own experience with grief and doubt.

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The Boston Globe

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

GLOBE FILE 1980

Muddy Waters, at a Berklee Performance Center jazz festival in 1980. He died three years later, at age 68.

Today is Sunday, April 30, the 120th day of 2023. There are 245 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Singer Willie Nelson is 90. Actor Burt Young is 83. King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden is 77. Movie director Allan Arkush is 75. Actor Perry King is 75. Singer-musician Wayne Kramer is 75. Singer Merrill Osmond is 70. Movie director Jane Campion is 69. Movie director Lars von Trier is 67. Former Canadian prime minister Stephen Harper is 64. Actor Paul Gross is 64. Basketball Hall of Famer Isiah Thomas is 62. Actor Adrian Pasdar is 58. Rock singer J.R. Richards (Dishwalla) is 56. Rapper Turbo B (Snap) is 56. Rock musician Clark Vogeler (Toadies) is 54. R&B singer Chris "Choc" Dalyrimple (Soul For Real) is 52. Rock musician Chris Henderson (3 Doors Down) is 52. Country singer Carolyn Dawn Johnson is 52. Actor Lisa Dean Ryan is 52. R&B singer Akon is 51. R&B singer Jeff Timmons (98 Degrees) is 50. Rapper/producer Travis Scott is 32.

►In 1789, George Washington took the oath of office in New York as the first president of the United States.

►In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France for 60 million francs, the equivalent of about $15 million.

►In 1812, Louisiana became the 18th state of the Union.

►In 1900, engineer John Luther "Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad died in a train wreck near Vaughan, Miss., after staying at the controls in a successful effort to save the passengers.

►In 1945, as Soviet troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler took his own life, as did his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

►In 1947, President Truman signed a resolution officially confirming the name of Hoover Dam, which had also come to be known as "Boulder Dam."

►In 1958, Britain's Life Peerages Act 1958 allowed women to become members of the House of Lords.

►In 1970, President Nixon announced the United States was sending troops into Cambodia, an action that sparked widespread protest.

►In 1973, President Nixon announced the resignations of top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, and White House counsel John Dean, who was actually fired.

►In 1975, the Vietnam War ended as the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces.

►In 1983, blues singer and guitarist Muddy Waters died in Westmont, Ill., at age 68.

►In 1993, top-ranked women's tennis player Monica Seles was stabbed in the back during a match in Hamburg, Germany, by a man who described himself as a fan of second-ranked German player Steffi Graf. (The man, convicted of causing grievous bodily harm, was given a suspended sentence.)

►In 2004, Arabs expressed outrage at graphic photographs of naked Iraqi prisoners being humiliated by US military police; President George W. Bush condemned the mistreatment of prisoners, saying "that's not the way we do things in America."

►In 2013, President Obama said he wanted more information about chemical weapons use in the Syrian civil war before deciding on escalating US military or diplomatic responses, despite earlier assertions that use of such weapons would be a "game-changer." The FDA lowered to 15 the age at which females could buy the Plan B emergency contraceptive without a prescription, and said it no longer had to be kept behind pharmacy counters. Willem-Alexander became the first Dutch king in more than a century as his mother, Beatrix, abdicated after 33 years as queen.

►In 2018, Central Americans who traveled in a caravan through Mexico to the US border near San Diego began turning themselves in to US authorities to seek asylum in a challenge to the Trump administration. New details emerged on a rift between White House Chief of Staff John Kelly and President Trump, with one former administration official saying Kelly had privately called Trump "an idiot." (Trump announced in December that Kelly would be leaving at the end of the year.)

►Last year, Ukrainian forces fought village by village to hold back a Russian advance through the country's east, while the United Nations worked to broker an evacuation of the approximately 100,000 civilians remaining in the last Ukrainian stronghold in the bombed-out ruins of the port city of Mariupol. A tornado barreled through parts of Kansas, damaging multiple buildings, injuring several people, and leaving more than 6,500 without power. Naomi Judd, the Kentucky-born singer of the Grammy-winning duo The Judds and mother of Wynonna and Ashley Judd, died at age 76.

Two historians tell the story of Boston's Little Syria

▶**ABRAHAM**
Continued from Page B1

hands, and peddlers. Some prospered, opening stores that sold olives from giant wooden barrels, spices, and fragrant, fresh pita bread. They worshiped at Maronite, Melkite, and Orthodox Christian churches, which grew so crowded they had to expand, first into the South End, then into West Roxbury and beyond. They fought and died for their new country, and started papers like Fatat Boston (The Boston Girl) for news of their old ones. Their community was tight, but not closed: They shared their neighborhoods with Chinese Americans, and Italian, Greek, and Jewish immigrants.

Then, after the Second World War, financial success, highway construction, and so-called urban renewal that razed the edges of the neighborhood drove the residents of Little Syria southwest, to West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood, and Walpole.

"When my parents moved us to West Roxbury, we were surrounded by people they had grown up with on Hudson, Harvard, and Tyler," said Haddad.

Until recently, Little Syria's glory days existed mostly in the memories of those who lived there, and in the stories handed down to their children. But two historians have produced a deeply-researched and beautifully vivid history of the community.

Lydia Harrington, a postdoctoral fellow in Islamic architecture at MIT, and Chloe Bordewich, a postdoc in public history at Boston University, have turned their shared fascination with the old neighborhood into a nuanced account of Arab-American life in Boston.

"It's important that Bostonians think about this as part of their history," Bordewich said. "But we also wanted to contribute something so that recent Syrian arrivals can engage and see part of their history, too."

GLOBE FILES

RICHARD SHIBLEY

The Syrian-Lebanese Pageant at Boston Common in 1930 (left) and an undated photo of several Shibley family members.

They have painstakingly gathered up pieces of the diaspora, searching through photographs, newspapers, and historical records, interviewing those who are still around to remember, and the descendants of those who are not.

They found Boston attorney Anthony Abdelahad, 42, by following the exploits of his grandfather Anton, a first-generation Syrian American who grew up on Hudson Street in the South End, and became a famous Arabic singer and oud player (he also owned a record store in the South End, and a bakery in West Roxbury).

"Arab Americans have made such an incredible contribution to the American experience," Abdelahad said. "It has been very gratifying to see Chloe and Lydia pick up this torch and carry it forward on behalf of a whole community."

The pair have published their research in English and Arabic language journals, joined with the Massachusetts Historical Society to create an exhibit for this Arab American Heritage month, and have led walking tours that wind from the Chinatown Gate to the Sahara Restaurant.

On a recent afternoon, they paused with a group by an empty lot on Hudson where a Middle Eastern grocery once stood, and by a Chinese community education center that was once Denison House, a settlement house that educated immigrants, including poet Kahlil Gibran, who took art classes there. Gibran's memorial service in 1931 was held at Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon church, which moved several times before landing in its current spot in Jamaica Plain. The former Maronite church became a Chinese Christian church, and is now a blank building at 78 Tyler St.

Over the Pike, the tour stopped at a crowded Peters Park, where a stone marker commemorates George and Sadie Peters, whose Arabic name was Boutros. Sadie was a neighborhood activist, as were many in Little Syria, battling to preserve their community against the efforts of a city armed with bulldozers, and woefully misguided about what made Boston great.

Fred Shibley railed against the city's blunt-force redevelopment tactics in front page editorials in the Mid-Town Journal, the South End paper he ran from 1938 to 1966. His Lebanese father had settled in what is now Chinatown at the turn of the last century, and became a merchant, eventually moving to Union Park in the South End. Other first-generation Lebanese Americans were focused on education and entering the professions. Fred Shibley's path was different: According to a South End Historical Society story on his life, he was a tumbler and clown, and spent time locked up for robbery, before he started the Journal, a scandalous weekly full of gossipy neighborhood tales.

"The First Amendment put bread on the table," said Fred's son Richard Shibley, 64, who still lives in the former school on Rutland Street where the Journal was published. His irreverent father's impulse to make noise was at odds with his people's desire to blend in, he said.

"We'd been subjected to persecution under the Ottoman Empire," Richard said. "People wanted to assimilate, to keep their heads down and not be noticed."

That view will be familiar to many immigrant families. It was certainly true of my own Lebanese family, trying to avoid hassle by keeping much of our culture hidden inside our homes, in a country not yet ready to embrace the unfamiliar.

But walking the streets with Harrington and Bordewich, hearing stories of lives that mirror my own family's — right down to the peddlers, parental ambitions, and relocations — made me enormously proud. It is powerful to hear your people's lives given their full shape and meaning, recognized as a vital part of history in the place you have chosen as home.

"It really is so moving," said Anthony Abdelahad, "to see these talented academics ... help revive the memory of a community that was erased by urban renewal. It has brought back together a lot of pieces of this community."

This is why history matters.

Globe columnist Yvonne Abraham can be reached at yvonne.abraham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @GlobeAbraham.

MBTA faces expensive threat from rising seas, report says

▶**MBTA**
Continued from Page B1

study.

The study, published last week, lays bare yet another expensive headache for an agency already struggling to provide safe, reliable transportation while updating aging cars, tracks, and other critical equipment. Making the stakes even higher in coming years, city and state climate plans are counting on a high-functioning subway system to lure drivers off the road and slash emissions from gas cars.

Martello's analysis builds on a study he published in 2021 that found a 100-year storm — one that has a 1 percent chance of occurring in a given year — would completely inundate the Blue Line and large portions of the Red and Orange lines in 2030, and that by 2070, nearly the entire network would be flooded by such a storm.

Joe Pesaturo, a spokesman for the MBTA, said the research is one of the tools the agency will be using to assess impacts from climate change. "This report directly informs the MBTA's work regarding tunnel portal flood protection," he said, adding that the MBTA is participating in various regional partnerships as well as the Statewide Hazard Mitigation Climate Adaptation Plan, a process launched in 2018 to incorporate climate impacts and adaptation into planning.

Martello said the MBTA has made an important change since he concluded work on the study, installing flood-proofing barriers around the four entrances to the Blue Line's flood-prone Aquarium Station — a $1.7 million project.

He said the measures hold an important lesson for the MBTA: A yet-to-be-published analysis he performed after the barriers were installed estimates that flood damage costs dropped to a projected $18 million in 2023 and to $39 million by 2030.

That analysis shows just how much money smart adaptation measures can save the system in the long run, Martello said. He's hoping his study can be used to help the MBTA prioritize and justify taking these steps now, even as it juggles pressing needs across the system.

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Flood barriers were deployed at the Aquarium stop on the Blue Line in January 2022.

Still, he said, those costs — and the risk of the system being disabled — should be a wake-up call, especially because as the sea level rises, so does the likelihood that a climate-fueled extreme storm will hit Boston.

Kate Dineen, president and CEO of A Better City, a transportation-focused business group, called the findings "sobering, but not surprising." Dineen, who helped lead New York state's response to Superstorm Sandy, said she felt the MBTA is well-positioned to act with urgency.

"It is time for the agency and our Commonwealth to transition from planning to implementation and prioritize the adaptation projects needed to fortify our vulnerable transit system against worsening flood and heat impacts," she said.

Pesaturo, from the MBTA, said that some of that work is already underway, and that this report will help direct their effort.

According to the MBTA's Proposed Capital Investment Plan, the agency has several flood-related projects planned starting in 2024, including $50.3 million for flood mitigation in tunnels and $21.1 million for new headhouses at the Silver Line's Courthouse Station, which will include flood control barriers.

Other projects, including floodgates and large steel doors at the entrances of the Green Line tunnel near Fenway Station and the development and implementation of flood prevention measures on the Blue Line, are completed or near completion, according to the plan.

It's welcome work — if a little late, said Paul Kirshen, a climate scientist from UMass Boston who studies sea level rise and who was on a team that reviewed and approved Martello's work. "This should have been done earlier," he said. "Anything new that's been built since about 2000, they should have been thinking about climate change."

Going forward, Kirshen said, he and others in the scientific and advocacy community are hoping to see more regional approaches to adaptation that could benefit not just one agency, but meet needs across the vulnerable locations in the city.

"That's great that an agency or some building owner is protecting their own assets, but that means that after a storm, that asset will still be standing but it doesn't mean people will be able to get there," he said.

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US prepares to seize, sell First Republic Bank

FIRST REPUBLIC BANK
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PUBLIC BANK
FIRST REPUBLIC BANK
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FIRST REPUBLIC

JIM WILSON/NEW YORK TIMES

Shares of First Republic Bank have fallen 75 percent since Monday, when the bank revealed it had lost $102 billion in customer deposits.

▶**BANK**
Continued from Page A1

Massachusetts, its deposits in the state doubling over the past five years, according to the FDIC. It cultivated a base of business owners and wealthy customers, many of whom remained fiercely loyal to the bank when its troubles first emerged in March.

The FDIC started sounding out potential buyers late last week as it became clear that there were few options outside a government takeover, one of the people said. By Friday, the FDIC asked potential bidders to submit binding offers by Sunday, this person said. Those potential bidders have been given access to detailed information on First Republic's finances, one of the people said.

The people requested anonymity because the process is confidential. The FDIC declined to comment. The FDIC is working with the financial advisory firm Guggenheim Partners on the process, according to three people with knowledge of the situation.

Regulations preclude JPMorgan Chase and Bank of America from acquiring another deposit-taking bank because of their size, and regulators would have to grant an exemption if one of those banks were to acquire First Republic.

Progressive Democrats were not thrilled about having JPMorgan or Bank of America take over the bank, given that such a deal would make the already huge institutions larger, and that probably tilted things slightly toward PNC, another person familiar with the situation said. Some other smaller regional banks also showed some interest in First Republic, this person said.

JPMorgan Chase, PNC, and Bank of America were part of a consortium of 11 large banks that temporarily deposited $30 billion into First Republic last month as part of an industry effort to prop up the bank. But that lifeline did little to put to rest concerns about First Republic's viability.

First Republic, which is based in San Francisco and has most of its branches on the coasts where it serves affluent customers who work in industries such as technology and finance, has been considered the most vulnerable regional bank since the banking crisis began unfolding in March with the sudden collapse of Silicon Valley Bank. First Republic spooked investors and customers anew by revealing on Monday that it had lost $102 billion in customer deposits, much of it in just three weeks in March, not including the $30 billion in deposits it received from the 11 big banks. The outflow was well over half the $176 billion it held at the end of last year.

Like Silicon Valley Bank, First Republic has also suffered losses on its loans and investments as the Federal Reserve rapidly raised interest rates to fight inflation.

> First Republic cultivated a base of wealthy customers, many of whom remained fiercely loyal to the bank when its troubles first emerged.

First Republic had been hoping to strike a deal before being put into FDIC receivership, because a government seizure would mean shareholders of the company and some of its bondholders would probably lose all or most of their investment. Until Thursday night, the bank and its advisers remained in conversation with the government, some banks and private equity firms about a potential deal. But neither the government nor the banks were ultimately interested in such an arrangement, one of the people said.

By Friday morning, it was clear to everybody involved that First Republic had no option other than a government takeover, the people said. First Republic's stock closed Friday down another 43 percent and continued falling in extended trading.

First Republic was worth just $650 million as of Friday afternoon, down from more than $20 billion before the March crisis, a reflection of investors' realization that shareholders could be wiped out.

A sale to a larger bank would probably mean that all of First Republic's deposits are protected since they would become accounts at the acquiring bank. That includes uninsured deposits, which stood at $50 billion at the end of March — a sum that includes the $30 billion from the 11 big banks.

By seeking to line up a buyer for First Republic before formally putting the bank into receivership, regulators appear to be hoping to avoid the tumult that characterized the fall of Silicon Valley Bank. It took several weeks for government officials to sell that bank's remnants to First Citizens BancShares, in a deal that included about $72 billion in loans at a deeply discounted price.

And the government appeared to be learning from the fall of Silicon Valley Bank in another way: The information it provided on First Republic's financial situation to potential buyers was much more detailed than what it provided in the case of Silicon Valley Bank, according to one of the people. Government officials spent additional time putting together a more cleaned-up set of facts that mapped out the bank's relationships and risks.

The government prefers to find a buyer for a failed bank as quickly as possible to minimize losses to the government's deposit insurance fund. The longer it takes to find a buyer, the more likely that customers and employees will abandon a failed bank, leaving behind a rapidly withering business.

Based in Pittsburgh and one of the largest US banks, PNC had previously considered buying First Republic. But PNC couldn't make a deal work because it would have to take on large losses from First Republic's relatively low-rate home mortgages and other loans, according to one of the people. The challenges of accounting for First Republic's loans put off other potential buyers, too.

JPMorgan CEO Jamie Dimon was a key architect of the plan to inject $30 billion into First Republic Bank. During the 2008 financial crisis, Dimon led the rescue of two banks — Bear Stearns and Washington Mutual.

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Should uninsured deposits get a warning label from banks?

By Andrew Sorkin and Lauren Hirsch
NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS ANALYSIS

How do we avoid the next run on a bank?

If there has been a lesson in the recent spate of bank failures, it is that deposit flight can now happen quickly. It no longer requires a teller to hand money to customers waiting in long lines around the block. Tens of billions of dollars can vanish in hours or minutes.

That's why guaranteeing deposits has become so crucial. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. explicitly insures the first $250,000 in any account, but nothing over that. The Biden administration has so far implicitly guaranteed all deposits by invoking a "systemic risk exception" — but such an implicit guarantee has not been genuinely tested against a run on multiple banks at the same time.

There are fair arguments for the FDIC to guarantee all deposits, but there may be a more strategic, surgical, and free-market solution.

Consider this: What if the banking system coalesced around a separate insurance program — we'll call it FDIC+ — for deposits above $250,000?

Banks could decide whether to use the insurance program. If they did, they could market and advertise that all deposits were insured. If they decided not to, the Federal Reserve could require them to have higher capital requirements and other restrictions to mitigate the possibility of a run.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau could then require banks to use the equivalent of the warning label on cigarettes to show which accounts were not insured. This warning would appear on customer apps and statements, making it clear to customers when their money was not insured and they would not be rescued.

Such restrictions would be a strong incentive for banks to participate in the FDIC+ program. Because banks would pay to insure their large deposits, the program would also provide an incentive for better business models.

Silicon Valley Bank, which failed in March, catered to the wealthy. The same is true of First Republic Bank, whose stock price dropped more than 43 percent on Friday as its fate remained uncertain. Bloomberg reported Saturday that the FDIC has asked JPMorgan Chase & Co. and PNC to submit final bids for the ailing lender this weekend in an effort to broker an orderly sale.

Silicon Valley Bank offered tech executives good deals on mortgages and more. Many of these executives, in turn, encouraged the companies they invested in to park their money in the banks. First Republic had a similar business tactic: It distinguished itself by offering wealthy clients jumbo mortgages, and offering spectacular white-glove customer service.

That meant the banks had a huge number of deposits larger than $250,000, which are not backed by the government's deposit insurance fund. Nearly 90 percent of SVB's roughly $88 billion was uninsured. And about two-thirds of First Republic's deposits were uninsured at the end of last year.

That left the banks vulnerable to flights. Not only did they have large amounts of uninsured deposits, which businesses also commonly hold in their accounts, they also had a high number of clients with strong networks who were able to sense trouble and flee more quickly than a business may have. The bank run at SVB "appears to have been fueled by social media and SVB's concentrated network of venture capital investors and technology firms," concluded a report released by the Federal Reserve.

Maybe FDIC+ would have prevented it.

CHITOSE SUZUKI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crane Beach in Ipswich as seen from the Great House in the Crane Estate on a busy summer day. The Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism recently dispensed six $1 million grants to boost offseason tourism throughout the state.

$1m grant aims to lift tourism north of Boston in offseason

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In her new job as executive director of the North of Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau, Nancy Gardella recently hosted more than 40 international tour operators to show them the splendors of her region. They loved Hammond Castle in Gloucester. They were impressed by the family legacy at Woodman's, everyone's favorite fried seafood getaway in Essex.

But what really sent them home in a giddy mood was the giant snail that attacked a lobster.

"It was as big as my fist," recalled Gardella of the savage gastropod, which was on display at Maritime Gloucester, the marine science experience on Cape Ann.

Maritime Gloucester is the kind of attraction that welcomes plenty of tourists during the summer season, when the port city — like many other Massachusetts destinations — is bustling. It's the offseason that can always use more visitors.

In early April, Gardella met with Keiko Matsudo Orrall, executive director of the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism, to accept a $1 million grant for regional marketing projects. The aim is to promote travel during the quiet months of November through April.

The North of Boston office, based in Salisbury, will share the grant with the Greater Merrimack Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, forming a "super-region" for travel initiatives, said Gardella. That group is one of six regions across the Commonwealth that received a $1 million Travel and Tourism Season Extension Grant, a byproduct of COVID recovery funding.

The six regions include Western Mass., Greater Boston, South of Boston, Cape & Islands, North of Boston, and Central Mass.

The ceremony for the North of Boston grant took place at the House of the Seven Gables in Salem, the kind of time-tested historic tourist attraction that Greater Boston has in abundance. The 250th anniversary of American independence is fast approaching in 2026, Gardella noted, and tourism professionals are gearing up. "Heritage sites are gaining in popularity like wildfire," she said.

South of Boston,Lea Filson of See Plymouth, the tourism office for the town and county, welcomed the windfall to boost offseason traffic in the area's arts district, its fast-growing restaurant scene, and more. The Plymouth office will share its grant with the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce in Fall River.

"In order for us to compete effectively in the tourism world, we need to have money to promote these events year-round," she said. "Yes, the numbers do dip during the 'shoulder' season" — the period of time between peak and offseason. (The Plimoth Patuxet Museums, the area's biggest attractions, are closed from just after Thanksgiving through the month of March.)

"That's the beauty of a grant like this. We can remind people during those slower times – 'Oh yeah, let's go see that.'"

According to Gardella, a "visitor" is defined as someone who travels at least 50 miles to arrive at a destination and then stays for six hours or more.

"We're not talking about a person who hops off the highway and gets a tank of gas," she said.

The state Office of Travel & Tourism recently launched a new statewide promotional campaign called "Take a Moment." According to the office, its 2022 advertising attracted more than 50,000 visitors to the state and increased local coffers by $101 million. These efforts put the state on track to recoup some of the losses of the pandemic shutdown and build back toward the record-breaking numbers of 2019, when tourist spending totaled $24.9 billion.

Filson spent several years working in the tourism business in New Orleans, but her move to Plymouth a few years ago was a natural one: Her ancestry includes at least eight family members who were on the Mayflower.

Regional tourism is a huge part of Plymouth County's economy, she said. In fact, tourism is the number one industry in the area year-round. With an annual influx of seasonal workers across the hospitality industry, "There are so many people who come together to try and delight that visitor," she said.

Filson noted that New Englanders are more likely to visit their neighboring states than residents of other parts of the country.

Travel professionals have been working hard to capitalize on the growing notion that vacations should be more than just fun and games, Filson said, and Massachusetts's many historic sites fit the bill.

"Many more people look at leisure activities as something we really need to have a balanced life," she said. "If you soak up something new, gain some new knowledge or a new experience, it really does add to your quality of life."

Gardella ran the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce for about 15 years before accepting the North of Boston post a little over a year ago. Settling in Haverhill, she has quickly discovered some favorite destinations near her new home, such as the spa services at the Briar Barn Inn in Rowley ("such a delicious, divine treat!"), the new Salted Cod Arthouse in the Rocky Neck Art Colony in Gloucester (another hit with the international tour operators), and the cider doughnuts at Amesbury's Cider Hill Farm, which she recently recommended to Virgin Atlantic's in-flight magazine.

"I drank the Kool-Aid on the Vineyard for a long time," Gardella said with a laugh. "I thought it was the most beautiful place until I went to the Crane Estate" in Ipswich.

"In no way am I disparaging my 15-year love affair with the Vineyard, but I would put the North Shore up against anywhere in the world. And I would do it year-round."

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It's all aboard on food hall at old rail station

By Alexa Gagosz
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — The developer behind plans to construct a food hall inside downtown's historic Union Station says he's looking to open in the spring of 2024.

"The food hall project continues to move forward; demolition is complete and construction will begin in earnest this summer," confirmed Christopher Marsella, the president of Marsella Development Corporation, in a statement to the Globe on Monday.

The board of directors of the Rhode Island Commerce Corporation agreed to award Marsella's subsidiary, One Union Station, LLC, $1 million from the Rebuild Rhode Island Tax Credit Act during a meeting on earlier this month.

The original Union Station, which was Providence's first railroad station, was designed by Brown University-educated Thomas A. Tefft and opened in 1847. The building was destroyed in a fire in 1896.

About a century later, in April 1987, the station was being redesigned for office and retail use when the upper stories were damaged in another fire. Romolo A. Marsella took on the painstaking process of restoring it to its former glory. His company, is now run by his son Christopher Marsella, is estimating the food hall renovations will cost approximately $19.3 million, according to paperwork shared with Commerce's board of directors.

Plans for the food hall were first announced in March 2021, and was expected to open in the summer of 2022. The Capital Center Commission approved Marsella's plans in April 2022.

Marsella Development spokeswoman Kate Murphy told the Globe that the project has faced "some changes" over the last year. The original plans showed Marsella expected to build 13 vendor spaces, two vendor carts, two bars, and seating for approximately 250 people. Murphy said due to "lead times and in order to be more cost effective," the scope of the project has been reduced to 17,000 square feet with seven local merchants, vendor carts, a central bar and seating for more than 300. An outdoor plaza will provide additional space for al fresco dining.

"The reduction in vendor space does not mean reduction in activity and will, in the end, benefit the merchants because there are fewer businesses with which to split the pie," said Murphy.

MARSELLA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

A rendering of the proposed food hall planned for the exterior of One Union Station in Providence, R.I.

In his statement, Christopher Marsella said the company would have "exciting updates to share in the coming weeks."

The original construction plans showed a tunnel that would connect former restaurant spaces like Bar Louie, which permanently closed in the beginning of the pandemic. The upper levels of the building, which overlook Kennedy Plaza, will remain under the existing ownership of the Rhode Island Foundation. Rhode Island Kids Count and The Public's Radio, both of which have offices in the building, are also expected to remain in the upper levels.

Food halls have long been popular in larger American cities and throughout Europe. In Boston, High Street Place offers more than 20 dining options from celebrated local celebrity chefs like Tiffani Faison; Time Out Market, located in the Fenway neighborhood, has 15 food and drink vendors with cafeteria-style seating; and Quincy Market has long been known as a tourist destination with seafood restaurants and bars along the waterfront.

Plant City, opened by Kim Anderson in Providence's Fox Point neighborhood in 2019, serves different styles of vegan food under a single operator.

The proposed food hall at One Union Station will be similar to Chelsea Market, the famous collection of shops and restaurants inside the historic National Biscuit Company complex in New York City's Meatpacking District, and Harrods Food Hall in London, which features seasonal food, gourmet confectionaries, charcuterie, and rows of sourdough in a multi-market hall.

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BEVERLY BECKHAM

Charlotte's Sweet 16 came upon us as suddenly as spring

Hard to believe. Isn't that what we say about time? Hard to believe it's almost May. Where did April go? Hard to believe the boy who just left for college has already finished his freshman year. Hard to believe my daughter and her husband are about to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Didn't my husband and I just celebrate ours?

Hard to believe that Charlotte is 16. Charlotte is my third biological grandchild and the blush should have been off the rose by the time she was born, right? Number one grandchild was a girl. The first. And nothing beats the first. But then the second came along and it was like the first all over again, except this time the baby was a boy. And then came the third and I thought it cannot happen again. Impossible. But it did and it does, because children, whether they're ours or our grandchildren or stepkids or nieces or nephews, or the children who live next door, work their magic simply by being.

And now this being who was born just a blink ago, is, hard to believe, 16, and I know it's not as if she went to bed one night a toddler and woke up a teen. I have witnessed her growing. I have seen her change. I should not be surprised.

But I am because 16 feels sudden, the way spring feels sudden though it isn't, though it is always a long time coming.

For months, Charlotte has been counting the days to her birthday, 16 a magic number having nothing to do with peaches and cream and lips like strawberry wine, as the old song would have us believe. Sixteen, for Charlotte, has always been about just one thing: getting her driver's permit.

BEVERLY BECKHAM

Charlotte (above, at age 2) doesn't make faces any more. She doesn't scrunch up her nose or cross her eyes or stick out her tongue. She doesn't twirl around in circles until she spins herself dizzy . . . When did she stop doing these things?

When she was little and wanting to do what her older siblings were doing — mastering the monkey bars, going to preschool, learning to read and write and play baseball, her mother called Charlotte "Me Too."

"ME TOO!" Charlotte would cry, as Amy and Matt and Adam got dropped off at school while she sat strapped in her car seat. "ME TOO!" she'd wail when they played Little League and she couldn't. "ME TOO!" she'd shout every time she was left behind.

She didn't shout when they all started to drive. She'd outgrown the shouting stage by then. Instead Me Too began to count, first the years, then the days until she could drive.

I began to count a few weeks ago, but for a different reason. I sat at the computer one day and scrolled backwards, looking at recent pictures first, going back in time, to find the seasons, the days, the moments when Charlotte grew up.

I have so many pictures of her, pictures I took, pictures family and friends took, pictures I copied from Facebook. I believed I would see a sudden change somewhere.

The pictures captured hundreds of moments. Christmases. Birthdays. Halloween. Backyard gatherings. The week on the Cape when Charlotte was 2. Santa's Village when she was 3. Davis Farm when she was 4. Me Too hamming it up. Mugging. Making faces. Making us laugh.

They captured her history. But not her transformations.

Charlotte doesn't make faces any more. She doesn't scrunch up her nose or cross her eyes or stick out her tongue. She doesn't twirl around in circles until she spins herself dizzy. She doesn't sing silly songs that make us all laugh. She doesn't dance and improvise in front of a camera.

When did she stop doing these things?

She had red hair when she was born. Not bright red and not a lot of it. But it was red, not blonde.

Her hair turned blonde and we were there watching, taking pictures. But we didn't see this happening. The camera didn't see either or there would be a before and after picture. But there is none.

"Look how big you are," we gushed so many times, marking her height on a wall. We celebrated her growth. We bought her new long pants. Then more new long pants.

But when did she grow? She was 21 inches when she was born. She is 5 feet 8 inches now. How could this happen and we not see?

Charlotte was 7 when she lost her front baby teeth. We saw the new ones grow in. We watched the progression. The camera captured this.

Last week the forsythia were yellow. Now they are green. I saw the change. I've watched daffodils sprout and bloom and wither. I'm seeing pale, lacy leaves spring from, what two weeks ago, looked like dead trees.

The lilacs in my backyard bloomed on Charlotte's birthday. I like to think it's a metaphor but I know it's just spring being spring.

Charlotte's being 16 and getting her driver's permit?

Hard to believe. It feels sudden, but it isn't. It's the right time. It is her time.

Me Too has caught up.

Beverly Beckham can be reached at bev@beverlybeckham.com.

At-home drug rehab program claims success

By Alexa Gagosz
GLOBE STAFF

Michael Seaver, who has been sober since 1985, believes recovery services should be able to fit into your everyday life, not remove someone from their daily stresses.

Seaver is a clinical care manager at Aware Recovery Care, a home-based drug treatment program that started seeing patients in Rhode Island in August 2021.

Q: How is home-based therapy is more suitable for some clients?

Seaver: If you look at the history of Alcoholics Anonymous, going back to the mid-1930s, there weren't any church basements. Everything was done in homes. At the time, it was bragging about a 75 percent success rate if someone stayed involved for a year. But if you look at the statistics today, researchers are finding that 90 percent of those in [seeking out treatment] are failing and relapsing. The owners at Aware Recovery looked at this and said, what was it that made Alcoholics Anonymous so successful and why isn't it like that anymore? It was the home.

We can claim that if someone stays with us for 52 weeks in our in-home addiction program, 60 percent of people are going to be sober. That's a figure that's been really unheard of since the 1930s.

How does Aware Recovery work?

Every patient needs to be diagnosed with a substance abuse disorder. But we have four main teams who are working with these patients. Overall, we will see a patient twice a week for an entire year. That's 104 times. [Services range from a virtual family wellness department to support loved ones, care coordinators, certified recovery advisers, and psychiatrists.] If they want it, we'll also connect families to a licensed family therapist and give them four sessions included in the program.

Does the client get a say in how their program works?

Everything we do is individualized. We find out what the clients need, and they are engaged in every step in the development plan. We want their input. We don't want to make them fit into the program, we want to fit into their life. We want people to be comfortable in their own homes.

How is this different from the traditional model?

Going away to a treatment center can be traumatic. I was the product of that environment. I had to leave my family for a month, my job, my friends, my entire support system. I'm away for 30 days but nothing changed outside, back to my real world. I'm returning right back to their environment. We don't want to take people out of their environment, but give them services right in their regular lives. And it makes a difference. You hear the phrase "client-centered care" thrown around a lot because they think it's what people want to hear. But in traditional settings, clients are thrown into a group and there's a curriculum. A lot of the times, the curriculum doesn't match up with what the client needs.

MATTHEW HEALEY FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

"In less than two years," says Michael Seaver of Aware Recovery Care, "we've affected more than 150 families."

Who might be a good candidate?

It's difficult if someone doesn't have a home to get back to. But we've been known, in Connecticut in particular, to serve a family who lived in a tent. So the exclusionary criteria is pretty slim.

How many clients has Aware Recovery served in Rhode Island?

We started in August 2021. We currently have more than 100 active clients and we've graduated about 50 clients. So in less than two years, we've affected more than 150 families in Rhode Island.

Can you compare the cost of a home-based therapy to more traditional models?

We're a bargain compared to traditional models. Some of the more popular treatment programs can run $50,000 per month. [Seaver declined to provide specific cost details.] In Rhode Island, our services are covered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Rhode Island. But we are not covered by any other insurance companies.

Does Aware Recovery have any services for people after they complete the one-year program?

We have an alumni program that allows people to come in and continue sharing their story. . . . The program is really robust.

What challenges does Aware Recovery face this year?

Before the pandemic, of all the patients we served, about 70 percent were for opiate use and 30 percent were for alcohol use disorder. What happened as a result of the pandemic is that those numbers have flipped. Last month [in March], about 80 percent of our patients are due to alcohol use disorder, 10 percent for opiate use disorder, and 10 percent for other substances. So right now, we're trying to figure out how we can get opiate-dependent clients back on board and figure out why they don't want to seek treatment. The biggest thing we hear is that people are terrified of withdrawing, even if it's not [typically] deadly.

Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com.

N.H. students win with water robot

By Steven Porter
GLOBE STAFF

Students in the robotics club at Merrimack Valley High School in Penacook got some exciting news April 19. A turtle-shaped water-cleaning robot they built for Samsung's "**Solve for Tomorrow**" competition advanced to the final stage of the contest, which means they will pitch their idea next month to a panel of judges in Washington, D.C.

As one of the 10 national finalists, the school will receive a prize package of $50,000 in Samsung technology and supplies. That amount will double if the students' pitch on May 15 persuades the panel to pick their innovation as one of three national winners.

Jeff Dutton, who teaches physics, engineering, and robotics at Merrimack Valley High, said he knew his students would perform well in the competition, though he wasn't sure exactly how far their entry might go.

"I was pretty sure they were going to win the state," he said, "but I'm definitely pleasantly surprised that we have made it to national finalists."

Dutton said the prize will be used to update classroom technology and stock up on parts for a robot that students will build in the next couple of years.

The point of the competition is to challenge students to use their STEM skills to make positive change in their communities. While finalists from other states sought to reduce food waste, help unhoused refugees, and improve subway safety, the finalist team from New Hampshire focused on water quality.

RaeAnna DeVone, a 17-year-old senior, said the idea for the turtle-shaped robot — affectionately known as "Shelby" — came from research about the Merrimack River, which runs through Penacook.

She and her peers learned that high phosphorus levels in the river can cause algae blooms that affect an entire aquatic ecosystem. So they researched the problem, interviewed an expert from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, and prototyped a potential solution: a battery-powered robot that blends in with its surroundings and uses filters to combat rising phosphorus levels. They made a video explaining their process.

DeVone said the competition offered a welcome chance to collaborate with her peers after years of disruption from the COVID-19 pandemic. It also helped her home in on a potential career path.

"It's really helping me determine that this is what I want to do in the future," said DeVone, who's headed to Southern New Hampshire University this fall to study biology. "It was a good way to kind of – no pun intended – dip my toes in the water."

DeVone said she'll intern this summer with the DES expert, to test phosphorus levels and research plant life in and around New Hampshire's bodies of water.

Whoever gets the most votes among the nine finalists in an online vote on will receive an additional $10,000 in prizes.

EMILY SWEENEY

BLOTTER TALES

Whoooo gets a boost? These two cute owls

Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our communit, made a fullies.

KERRY REID

This Eastern Screech-Owl, found injured in Orleans Jan. 3, made a full recovery.

LUCKY OWLS

Two owls that were hit by cars on Cape Cod earlier this year got second chances.

The first owl was found on Jan. 3, and **Orleans** police Officer John Marsinelli rescued the bird from a busy roadway. Police shared a video of Marsinelli carefully placing the owl in a box. The adult Eastern Screech-Owl had suffered head trauma from being struck by a car and was taken to Wild Care, a wildlife rehabilitation center in **Eastham**.

The owl was given oxygen, fluids, and tube feedings, and was eventually moved into a larger enclosure, where it was monitored by remote camera. After spending over a month at the rehab center, the owl made a full recovery and was healthy enough to be released back into the wild on Feb. 19.

The same day that owl was picked up in Orleans, a Northern Saw-whet owl was found injured on the side of the road in **Falmouth**.

The little owl had apparently collided with a car and suffered a serious head injury and trauma to his eyes. He was taken to the Cape Wildlife Center in **Barnstable** to receive veterinary care. The staff at Cape Wildlife Center said the tiny owl was the victim of a "significant hit" and noted that "when you only weigh as much as a hot dog, and you collide with a 2,000 pound object, physics is not on your side." But the little guy managed to power through, and on Jan. 11, he was brought back to the area where he was found. Falmouth Animal Control shared a video of the moment the owl was released and flew off to freedom.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

At 3:15 p.m. on April 7, **Wakefield** police received a call from a concerned citizen on North Avenue who noticed a man "attempting to open locks at the cemetery." According to the log entry, police arrived to investigate the suspicious activity and determined that the person in question "was delivering headstones for the cemetery."

FAKE TATTOO PARLOR

Several people were recently scammed out of money by someone posing as a tattoo artist in **Quincy**. The victims told police they saw a tattoo business called "ktd_tattoo_studio" on Instagram and TikTok and sent the purported enterprise a message. Police said the victims were given some sample designs and pricing, and once the tattoo was decided upon, the company asked the customer to send money via Cash App as a deposit and then come to 514 South St. in Quincy. Once the victims arrived at that address, they quickly realized it was a residential building, not a tattoo parlor. "This studio seems to be a scam, and the tattoo company does not exist," police wrote in a April 4 Facebook post. "We already have a dozen people who were scammed by this page. As a reminder, please do not provide money or personal information to anyone that you do not know online or over the telephone. Stay safe and if you have any questions please contact us."

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Most Categories Listed
Unfinished Craft Wood Priced $4.99 & Up | Mosaic Tiles, Gems, Chips & Stones | Candle Wax, Soap Blocks & Bases
Children's Activity Kits, Paint & Pencil by Number Kits, Diamond Art Kits & Fuzzy Posters Priced $4.99 & Up
Does not include Perler Kits

JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF
Categories Listed
Strung, Tubed & Packaged Beads by Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads Includes Beads, Flatback and Hotfix Crystals by Preciosa®
Bead Design Co.™ Bulk beads & gems in a variety of materials Includes packaged beads by Treehouse Studio®
the Jewelry Shoppe™ Includes findings in nickel free, sterling silver, stainless steel, and more
Metal Gallery™

ALL YARN 30% OFF
Every skein, brand, color and size
Ribbon, Trim & Tulle Spools Includes ribbon, bows, tulle & deco mesh in the Floral Department Does not include Seasonal Department 40% OFF
Sew-Ology® Thread Priced $2.29 - $3.49 99¢

CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF
Always 50% off the marked price*
Applies to frame only. See store for details.
Compare our prices to our competitors' prices.
FREE QUOTES
See our Great Selection.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FURNITURE ALWAYS 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.

TALKING POINTS

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

PHARMACEUTICALS

FDA APPROVES DRUG FOR INTESTINAL INFECTION

The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved a groundbreaking drug for a potentially deadly intestinal infection, the first pill that taps the healing power of millions of good microorganisms living inside the human gut. The drug, developed by Cambridge-based Seres Therapeutics and Nestlé Health Science of Hoboken, N.J., is called Vowst and treats recurrent *Clostridioides difficile*, or C. diff. That illness often occurs after a course of antibiotics — for a prior case of the disease or a different infection — has killed good and bad microbes, leaving patients vulnerable to the bacteria. C. diff causes diarrhea and inflammation of the colon and can be life-threatening. It most commonly affects older adults in hospitals or long-term care settings and causes roughly 156,000 episodes a year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and is linked to 15,000 to 30,000 deaths annually. The FDA approved Vowst for patients who have already taken a course of antibiotics, which can tame acute C. diff, but leave patients susceptible to reinfection. Vowst is designed to restore the natural balance of microorganisms in the gut, a hidden universe that some scientists call the human microbiome. In November, Swiss drug maker Ferring Pharmaceuticals won approval of another microbiome medicine, marketed as Rebyota. It comes as a single dose, must be administered rectally, and is prepared from the stool of qualified donors. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN

BIOTECH

ORBITAL RAISES $270 MILLION IN FIRST FUNDING ROUND

Orbital Therapeutics, a new Cambridge-based startup that boasts some of the most familiar names in biotechnology, said Wednesday that it has raised $270 million in the company's first fund-raising round, despite the deep slump in the business sector. Orbital plans to use the money to develop medicines and vaccines that rely on RNA molecules, which deliver instructions from DNA to the body's protein-making machinery and help to turn genes off and on. Moderna and Pfizer harnessed that mechanism for their enormously profitable COVID-19 vaccines, while Alnylam Pharmaceuticals has used it in five drugs approved to fight rare diseases. "We are at the point where the RNA technologies are mature enough that you can see . . . an explosive opportunity," said Giuseppe Ciaramella (right), Orbital's chief executive and a cofounder of the privately held firm, which was launched in September. Ciaramella said that Orbital plans to focus on three areas: a new generation of vaccines to prevent infectious diseases and treat serious illnesses; medicines that change the body's immune system to fight illnesses ranging from cancer to autoimmune disorders; and drugs that replace defective or missing proteins, causing diseases. Ciaramella is well versed in the powers of RNA. He served as chief scientific officer of the infectious diseases division of Cambridge-based Moderna until 2018. Moderna's COVID vaccine, like the one developed by Pfizer, uses messenger RNA to direct cells to produce copies of the "spike protein" on the coronavirus to stimulate an immune response. The chairman of Orbital's board, John Maraganore, is also steeped in RNA science. He served as chief executive of Cambridge biotech Alnylam for more than 19 years before leaving at the end of 2021. Since 2018, Alnylam has persuaded the Food and Drug Administration to approve five drugs that rely on RNA interference, a Nobel Prize-winning approach to mute disease-causing genes. Maraganore is also a cofounder of Orbital. The firm's scientific cofounders include Dr. Drew Weissman, a professor in vaccine research at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine and Lexington native whose research contributed to the development of mRNA vaccines. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN

DINING

TOAST WILL NOW TAKE RESERVATIONS, AS WELL AS ORDERS

Boston restaurant technology company Toast is expanding into the reservations business, taking on OpenTable and Resy, popular apps with deep-pocketed owners. The new feature, dubbed Toast Tables, extends Toast's cloud software so that restaurants can let diners make reservations or join a waiting list from a website or app. The feature can also be integrated into a restaurant's listings on Google Search and Google Maps, Toast said. "Reservation and waitlist management capabilities have moved from 'nice to have' to 'must have' for many restaurants in recent years," Toast chief operating officer Aman Narang said in a statement. Since the pandemic eased, Toast's business has been booming, driven in part by new features it added for restaurant clients like taking catering orders, employee scheduling, and ingredient price tracking. The company brought in $2.7 billion in 2022, up 60 percent from 2021; analysts forecast another 33 percent gain to $3.6 billion this year. Breaking into the reservation space, already dominated by the two top players, won't be easy. Founded in 1998, San Francisco's OpenTable was the pioneering online reservation service. The company was acquired for $2.6 billion in 2014 by Priceline, now known as Booking Holdings. Resy was founded in 2014 in New York and acquired by American Express in 2019 for an undisclosed amount. — AARON PRESSMAN

PHARMACEUTICALS

FDA GIVES CONDITIONAL APPROVAL TO BIOGEN DRUG FOR RARE FORM OF ALS

The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday granted conditional approval to a new Biogen treatment for a rare, genetic form of ALS — basing its decision for the first time on preliminary evidence that may also speed the development of future medicines for the fatal, neurodegenerative disease. The drug, called Qalsody, is administered by a monthly injection into the spine, and is intended to treat people with ALS caused by inherited mutations in a gene called SOD1. Cambridge-based Biogen estimates approximately 330 people in the United States have this form of ALS, with 120 new cases each year. Globally, SOD1 mutations are responsible for approximately 2 percent of all ALS cases. The FDA cleared the use of Qalsody through a regulatory pathway called accelerated approval, which allows drugs to reach the market based on early evidence from so-called surrogate biomarkers, but before more definite patient benefit is confirmed. It's the first time accelerated approval has been used by the FDA for a medicine to treat ALS. In this case, Qalsody reduces levels of a protein called neurofilament light chain that leaks into the blood and spinal fluid of ALS patients as nerves are damaged. Scientists believe decreases in neurofilament levels will lead to a slowing of neurologic and functional decline in ALS patients, although Biogen will need to confirm the benefit in another clinical trial. Results from a Phase 3 study showed Qalsody, after six months, was able to reduce SOD1 protein levels, as expected, but that only led to a modest slowing of neurologic and functional decline in ALS patients compared to a placebo — not enough to reach statistical significance or achieve the study's main efficacy goal. But Biogen sought accelerated approval anyway, arguing that reductions in neurofilament were reasonably likely to lead to a benefit for patients, even though, due to, limitations and flaws, its Phase 3 study failed to confirm that. — ADAM FEUERSTEIN, STAT

SEASON 8
LOVE & MONEY

On Season 8 of Love Letters, host **Meredith Goldstein** explores all the ways money plays into love, dating, and relationships.

Listen on Apple Podcasts
Listen on Spotify

Loveletters.show

LOVELETTERS
A PODCAST FROM The Boston Globe PRX

Today's outlook

Boston's forecast

TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **52-57** LOW **50-55** Cloudy and increasingly windy with periods of rain, becoming heavy. Winds ESE 20-30 mph. Cloudy with heavy rain early tonight, then rain and drizzle. Winds SE 12-25 mph.

MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **63-68** LOW **46-51** It will be breezy and milder with times of clouds and sunshine. Winds SSW 15-25 mph. Dry conditions are expected and it will be partly cloudy. Winds S 8-16 mph.

TUESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **58-63** LOW **45-50** Cloudy and slightly cooler with a shower in a few spots. Winds S 8-16 mph. Plenty of clouds during the evening, then becoming partly cloudy late. Winds SW 7-14 mph.

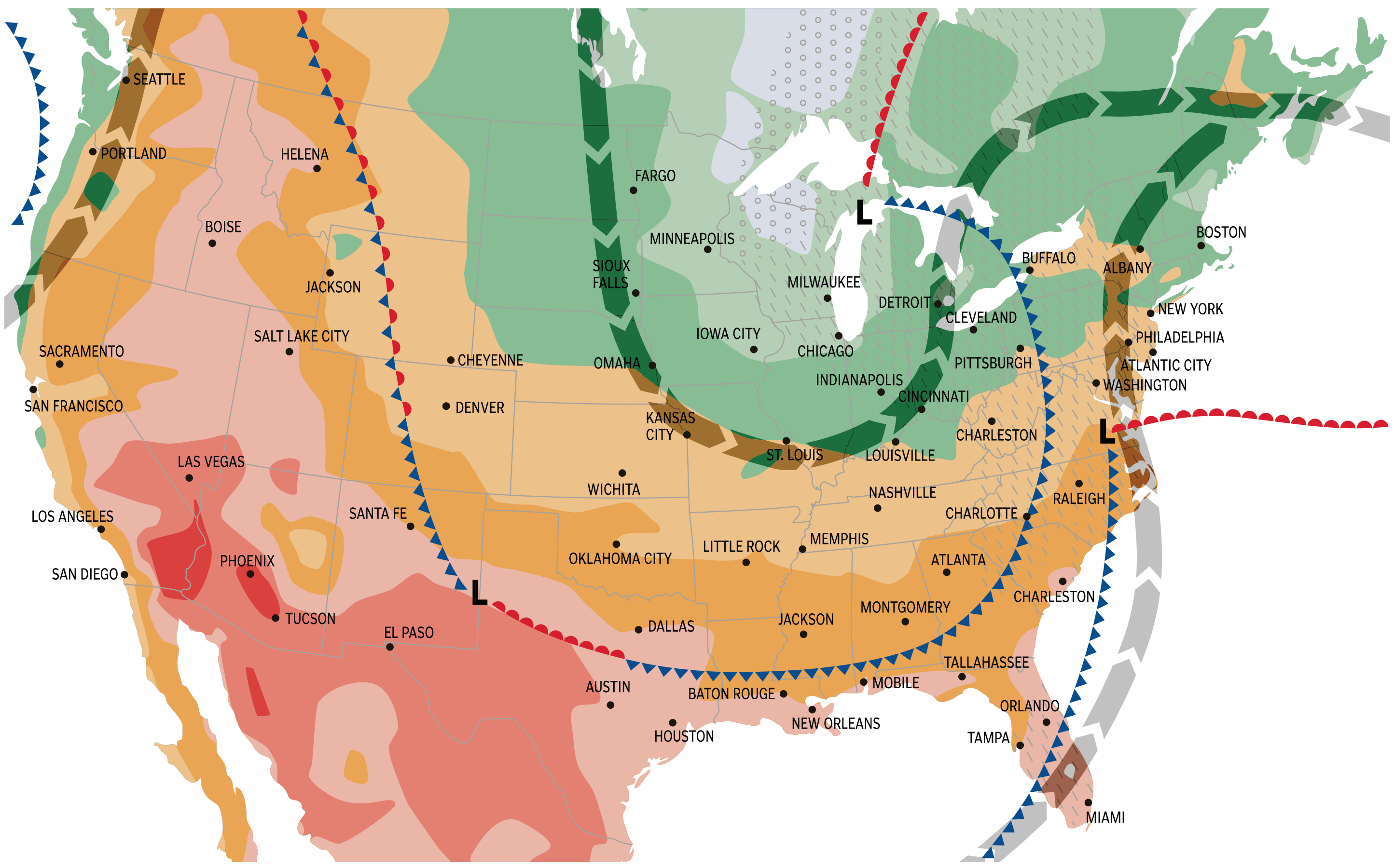
WEDNESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **54-59** LOW **43-48** Intervals of clouds and sunshine with a light breeze at times. Winds SSE 7-14 mph. The breeze will be light and expect partly cloudy conditions. Winds NE 10-20 mph.

THURSDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **50-55** LOW **42-47** It will feel cool and there will be areas of low clouds. Winds ENE 8-16 mph. Occasional rain and drizzle during the evening; otherwise, mostly cloudy. Winds NNE 7-14 mph.

Map key Rain Snow Jet stream Temperatures <0 0 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100+ Weather Cold Warm Stationary Occluded



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

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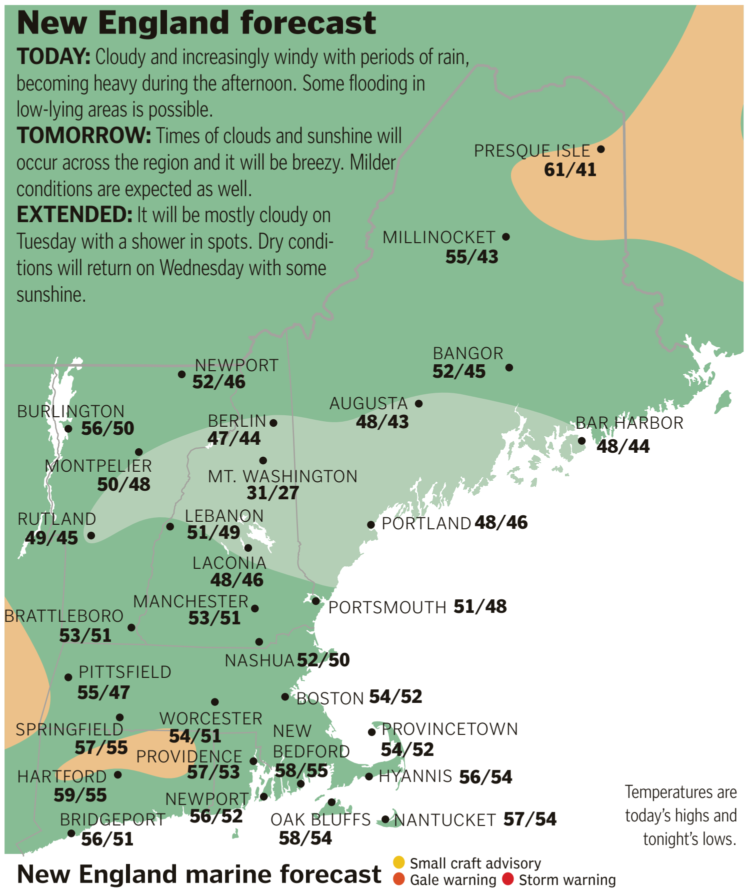
For the latest weather forecast for your area, text "w" plus your city or town name (ex: "w hull") to BOSTON (267866)

New England forecast

TODAY: Cloudy and increasingly windy with periods of rain, becoming heavy during the afternoon. Some flooding in low-lying areas is possible.
TOMORROW: Times of clouds and sunshine will occur across the region and it will be breezy. Milder conditions are expected as well.
EXTENDED: It will be mostly cloudy on Tuesday with a shower in spots. Dry conditions will return on Wednesday with some sunshine.



Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

New England marine forecast

● Small craft advisory
● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Marblehead	E 20-30 kts.	4-8 ft.	53/50
Boston Harbor	E 15-25 kts.	5-9 ft.	54/52
Scituate	E 15-25 kts.	4-7 ft.	56/54
East Cape Cod Canal	E 20-30 kts.	3-6 ft.	57/54
● Buzzards Bay	SE 15-25 kts.	2-4 ft.	58/54
Newport, R.I.	E 15-25 kts.	3-6 ft.	56/52
● Martha's Vineyard	SE 25-35 kts.	3-5 ft.	60/55
● Nantucket	E 25-35 kts.	4-7 ft.	57/54
Provincetown	E 20-30 kts.	6-10 ft.	54/52
Penobscot Bay	E 12-25 kts.	2-4 ft.	46/44
Georges Bank	E 25-35 kts.	6-10 ft.	53/51
● 100 miles south of Nantucket Shoals	SE 25-35 kts.	8-12 ft.	64/58

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Tides

Tides	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	8:04	8:41
Height	8.7	8.6
Boston low	1:48	2:22
Height	2.2	1.6

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Old Orchard ME	7:59	8:37
Hampton Beach NH	8:13	8:51
Plum Island	8:17	8:51
Ipswich	7:58	8:36
Gloucester	8:04	8:41
Marblehead	8:04	8:41
Lynn	8:08	8:44
Scituate	8:12	8:47
Plymouth	8:12	8:46
Cape Cod Canal East	7:57	8:33
Cape Cod Canal West	6:57	
Falmouth	7:48	8:25
Hyannis Port	8:59	9:39
Chatham	8:58	9:38
Wellfleet	8:18	8:55
Provincetown	8:10	8:43
Nantucket Harbor	8:57	9:33
Oak Bluffs	8:35	9:06
New Bedford	4:43	5:14
Newport RI	4:36	5:07

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Weather codes

- ● Travel delays possible
- **C** Clouds
- **F** Fog
- **H** Haze
- **I** Ice
- **Pc** Partly Cloudy
- **R** Rain
- **Sh** Showers
- **S** Sun
- **Sn** Snow
- **Fl** Flurries
- **T** Thunderstorms
- **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
● Albany	58/49	R	60/43	Sh
● Albuquerque	85/52	S	81/56	Pc
Anchorage	48/35	C	45/36	Sh
● Atlanta	73/48	T	67/50	Pc
● Atlantic City	65/49	R	65/47	Pc
Austin	88/53	S	83/62	S
● Baltimore	66/48	R	64/48	Pc
Boise	88/56	S	85/53	Pc
● Buffalo	59/41	R	49/38	Sh
● Burlington VT	56/50	C	63/45	Sh
Butte	72/40	S	70/40	S
Charleston SC	81/54	T	75/51	S
● Charleston WV	62/42	R	50/45	Pc
Charlotte	72/47	R	67/46	Pc
● Chicago	46/38	C	47/40	Sh
● Cincinnati	54/40	Sh	51/44	C
● Cleveland	53/40	R	45/38	Sh
Dallas	80/56	S	77/56	Pc
Death Valley	106/86	Pc	95/72	S
Denver	67/40	Pc	70/42	Pc
● Des Moines	54/39	Pc	60/39	C
● Detroit	50/39	Sh	44/37	Sh
Fairbanks	48/29	Pc	55/25	Pc
● Fargo	55/34	Pc	55/31	Pc
● Fort Myers	83/67	T	86/65	S
● Honolulu	85/73	Pc	85/74	Sh
Houston	84/59	S	85/63	S
● Indianapolis	52/38	C	49/41	C
● Internat. Falls	47/33	Sn	52/28	C
● Kansas City	61/39	S	64/40	S
● Las Vegas	97/69	S	89/59	S
Los Angeles	73/57	Pc	66/51	Pc
● Louisville	60/45	Sh	56/46	C
● Memphis	67/47	Pc	67/47	Pc
● Miami	84/68	T	87/68	Pc
● Milwaukee	44/37	C	43/37	Sh
● Minneapolis	47/38	C	50/36	C
● New Orleans	81/61	C	82/61	S
● New York City	61/51	R	64/49	Pc
Oklahoma City	69/44	S	69/48	Pc
● Orlando	83/62	T	84/63	S
● Philadelphia	64/50	R	61/47	Pc
Phoenix	102/73	S	95/68	Pc
● Pittsburgh	59/39	R	45/37	Sh
Portland OR	62/49	C	60/48	C
● Raleigh	70/50	T	67/46	Pc
● Sacramento	75/46	Pc	64/48	C
Salt Lake City	84/61	S	85/58	Pc
San Diego	65/59	Pc	63/58	Sh
● San Francisco	62/51	Pc	61/51	Sh
● Santa Fe	79/44	S	74/50	Pc
Seattle	61/49	C	58/49	C
Spokane	82/50	Pc	71/53	T
● St. Louis	59/46	Pc	62/45	C
● Tampa	80/69	T	82/68	S
● Washington	66/50	R	64/50	Pc

Canada & Mexico

● Cancun	86/65	T	86/73	Pc
● Edmonton	71/45	C	77/48	Pc
Halifax	47/38	C	47/41	R
Mexico City	82/54	S	84/55	S
● Montreal	57/48	C	58/41	R
● Quebec	52/43	Sh	51/44	R
● Toronto	54/40	R	47/38	Sh
Vancouver	59/51	C	59/47	C

Europe & the Middle East

Amsterdam	63/45	C	61/44	Pc
Athens	67/55	Pc	68/55	Pc
Baghdad	84/60	Pc	84/60	Pc
Barcelona	70/59	Pc	67/56	Pc
Berlin	58/37	S	65/48	Pc
● Dublin	62/47	Sh	60/43	C
Frankfurt	66/45	C	64/47	Pc
● Helsinki	45/31	Sh	54/40	Pc
Istanbul	62/50	S	66/50	S
● Jerusalem	63/47	Pc	69/48	S
London	64/49	C	66/46	Pc
● Lisbon	77/57	Pc	81/58	Pc
Madrid	78/50	Pc	82/47	Pc
Moscow	56/42	C	49/36	R
Oslo	54/35	Pc	42/32	R
Paris	64/50	C	64/47	Pc
● Rome	69/58	Sh	66/57	T
Stockholm	49/30	Pc	45/36	Pc
Tel Aviv	69/58	Pc	72/59	S
Vienna	63/39	Pc	66/48	C
Warsaw	58/35	S	62/44	Pc

Asia & Australia

Bangkok	93/80	T	94/80	T
Beijing	77/49	S	80/56	Pc
Hong Kong	79/72	Pc	79/72	Pc
● Jakarta	92/77	T	91/77	T
Kabul	75/52	S	71/50	T
Melbourne	62/46	S	66/50	Pc
● New Delhi	83/68	T	80/67	T
● Seoul	65/44	S	69/43	S
● Singapore	89/78	R	88/79	T
● Sydney	68/52	T	70/53	Sh
● Taipei City	70/63	T	76/68	C
● Tokyo	74/60	R	72/56	Pc

Africa

Cairo	76/59	S	81/61	S
Johannesburg	78/53	S	71/56	Pc
● Lagos	88/77	T	89/77	T
● Nairobi	73/60	T	73/59	T

South America

Asuncion	89/71	S	85/69	Pc
● Bogota	66/49	T	69/47	Pc
● Buenos Aires	76/53	R	67/51	S
Caracas	88/75	T	89/75	S
Lima	79/70	S	78/69	Pc
● Quito	62/49	Sh	65/46	C
● Rio de Janeiro	79/70	T	80/71	T
Sao Paulo	77/62	Pc	78/62	Pc

Central America & Caribbean

Bermuda	76/71	Pc	77/71	Pc
● Havana	84/66	T	86/66	Pc
Kingston	90/79	Pc	90/79	Pc
● Panama City	86/74	T	89/74	T
Saint John	87/77	Sh	88/77	S
● San Jose	84/67	T	83/68	T
San Juan	88/75	Pc	90/75	Pc

Yesterday's temperature extremes

High: 114 at Podor, Senegal
Low: -9 at Eureka, Canada

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2023

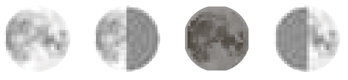
Almanac

Sunrise	5:41 a.m.
Sunset	7:42 p.m.
Day length	14:01
Moonrise	2:30 p.m.
Moonset	3:41 a.m.
Day of year	120

Mount Washington (4 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Snow and fog
Visibility	0 miles
Wind	southeast at 44 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	29/25
Snow depth at 4 p.m.	12.0"

Moon phases



FULL	LAST	NEW	FIRST
May 5	May 12	May 19	May 27

As dusk fades, the 79% sunlit waxing gibbous moon is more than halfway up in the southeast. Low in the southwest, bright Sirius twinkles through the colors of the rainbow due to atmospheric distortions. – Patrick Rowan

Allergies

Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
Low	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS
42
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

Ultraviolet index

Forecast for noon today

LOW MOD. HIGH V.HIGH EXTREME
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
>1 HOUR 45 MIN. 30 MIN. 15-24 MIN. <10

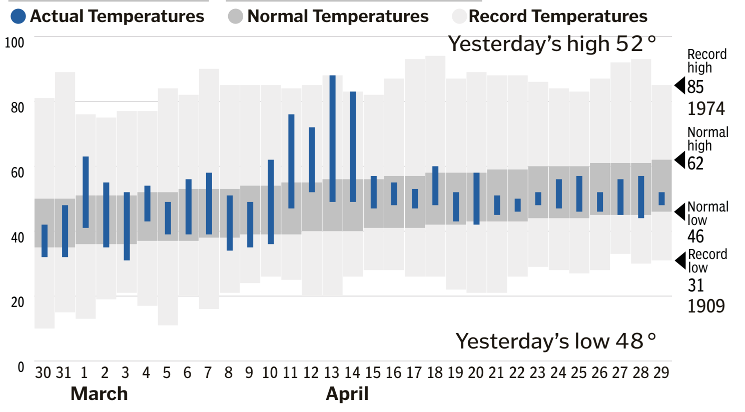
Maximum unprotected safe time in the sun for people with fair skin that sometimes tans but usually burns.

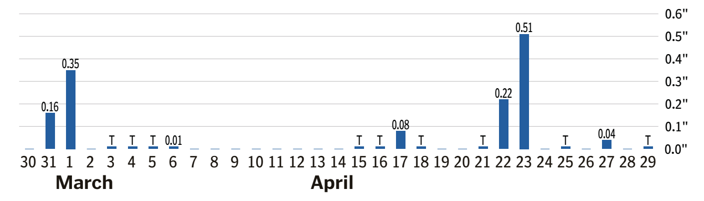
Boston's recent climate (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	
High/low	52/48
Mean	50
Departure from normal	-4
Departure for month	73
Departure for year	506
4 p.m. rel. humidity	77%

Degree days	Heat	Cool
Yesterday	15	0
Monthly total	411	5
Normal to date	486	0
Season total	4469	5
Season normal	5255	0
Last year to date	4770	0

April readings	Actual	Norm.
Avg. daily high	58.1	56.2
Avg. daily low	43.4	40.6
YTD avg. temp.	41.1	37.1





24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	Trace	Month to date	1.21"	Year to date	12.09"
Precip days in April	15	Norm. month to date	3.51"	Norm. year to date	14.28"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Austin, 11, has a wide range of interests

Sunday's Child is a weekly column featuring a child currently in foster care awaiting adoption.

SUNDAY'S CHILD

Eleven-year-old Austin loves sports. He is an easy-going child who has many interests and loves exploring new opportunities. He enjoys going to the park, the beach, and the movies. Austin also like going to the arcade and playing with Legos and video games. He enjoys helping to cook, ride bikes, and rollerblade, as well as working on crafts and music.

Austin does well in school and enjoys going to school. He has developed some great attachments at his school and he regularly comes home with a gold star for being the star student of the day. Austin enjoys practicing things that he has learned in school such as reading and engaging in math or spelling workbooks.

Can I adopt?

If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ+ singles and couples. As an adoptive parent, you won't have to pay any fees, adoption from foster care is completely free in Massachusetts.

Austin does well in school and likes practicing the skills he learns there.

The process to adopt a child from foster care includes training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you. These steps will help match you with a child or sibling group that your family will fit well with.

To learn more about adoption from foster care visit www.mareinc.org. Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) can give you guidance and information on the adoption process. Reach out today to find out all the ways you can help children and teens in foster care.

BIRD SIGHTINGS FROM MASS AUDUBON

A sampling of new migrants that arrived last week included chimney swifts, yellow warblers, Louisiana waterthrushes, ovenbirds, wood thrushes, warbling vireos, Baltimore orioles, and orchard orioles. Unusual species included single Franklin's gulls in Dighton and at the Wachusett Reservoir in Clinton, single yellow-throated warblers in South Wellfleet and Sunderland, white-faced ibis in Newbury, a Kentucky warbler in Hingham, and summer tanager in Plymouth.

Berkshire County: A horned grebe at the Stockbridge Bowl, a black scoter in Pittsfield, a blackburnian warbler at Canoe Meadows Wildlife Sanctuary in Pittsfield, a warbling vireo in Sheffield, newly arrived yellow warblers at multiple localities, and 37 evening grosbeaks at a feeder on Windsor Bush Road in Plainfield.

Bristol County: A Franklin's gull in the fields of the Bristol County Agricultural High School in Dighton, 14 common terns and an orchard oriole in Dartmouth, a white-eyed vireo at Round Hill Beach in Dartmouth, nine Harlequin ducks and 14 willets at Gooseberry Island in Westport, a seaside sparrow at the Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary, single Louisiana waterthrushes in Dighton and Westport, 12 American pipits in Rehoboth, and three clapper rails in Fairhaven.

Cape Cod: A yellow-throated warbler at the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary in South Wellfleet, a hooded warbler at Long Pasture Wildlife Sanctuary in Cummaquid, a tricolored heron at Fort Hill in Eastham, a little blue heron at West Dennis Beach, a glaucous gull at in Osterville, orchard orioles in Eastham and Provincetown, a black vulture at the Bourne landfill, and a thick-billed murre at Race Point Beach in Provincetown.

Essex County: A white-faced ibis among a small flock of glossy ibises in the salt pans on Route 1A in Newbury; a cattle egret near Marmion Way in Rockport; a flock of glossy ibises in Ipswich; a Sandhill crane at Plum Island; and a Pacific loon, a Manx shearwater, two Caspian terns, four common murres, and a female king eider at Andrews Point in Rockport.

Franklin County: A yellow-throated warbler near Cranberry Pond in Sunderland and four white-crowned sparrows elsewhere in Sunderland, a snowy egret and eight surf scoters at the Barton Cove campground in Gill, and a veery and an indigo bunting in Shutesbury.

Hampden County: A least bittern and a yellow-throated vireo on the Grand Trunk Trail off Five Bridge Road in Brimfield and a snowy egret and three solitary sandpipers at the Longmeadow flats.

Hampshire County: A least bittern in Amherst along the Norwottuck Rail Trail, a black-crowned night-heron at Paradise Pond in Northampton, an American bittern in the marsh on Flat Iron Road in Cummington, and seven Sandhill cranes in Worthington.

Martha's Vineyard: Single common ravens at Lake Tashmoo and Edgartown, 10 black skimmers in Edgartown, a harlequin duck in Aquinnah, and a blue-gray gnatcatcher and a Northern parula in the vicinity of the Sheriff's Meadow Sanctuary pond.

Middlesex County: Late American tree sparrows in the Concord area of the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge and at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, where a yellow warbler and a wood thrush were also tallied. Orchard orioles were seen at French's Meadow in Concord and the Newton Cemetery and Arboretum, an orange-crowned warbler and a fox sparrow at the Horn Pond Conservation Area in Woburn, a worm-eating warbler on Pond Street in Hopkinton, and a Sandhill crane in Acton.

Nantucket: A cattle egret at the Milestone cranberry bog and four Northern shovelers at Great Point beach.

Norfolk County: Two black vultures in Sharon; single Louisiana waterthrushes in Norfolk, Millis, Lowell Woods in Westwood, Noanet Woodlands in Dover, and Blue Hills Reservation; two piping plovers at Wollaston Beach; a pied-billed grebe at a Cohasset Golf Club pond; and two blue-winged teal in the Squantum marshes and two near Medfield State Hospital.

Plymouth County: A Kentucky warbler at Cranberry Pond in Hingham; a summer tanager in the vicinity of Barbara's Way in Plymouth; a white-eyed vireo at the Shifting Lots Preserve on Ellisville Harbor; 50 common terns in Marion; two Caspian terns at the Atwood Reservoir Wildlife Management Area in Carver; a white ibis, 10 glossy ibis, two little blue herons, five Sandhill cranes, an orchard oriole at the Burrage Pond Wildlife Management Area in Hanson; a continuing clay-colored sparrow at the Town Brook Trail in Plympton; and a harlequin duck in North Scituate.

Suffolk County: A redhead and nine common mergansers at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, an Iceland gull at Revere Beach, and single Louisiana waterthrushes at Stony Brook Reservation and to the east of the Arnold Arboretum.

Worcester County: A Franklin's gull, 10 lesser black-backed gulls, 10 Bonaparte's gulls, an Iceland gull, and a red-throated loon at gate 40 of the Wachusett Reservoir in Clinton; lingering American tree sparrows in Harvard and Paxton; three continuing trumpeter swans at the Riverdale mill in Northbridge; a glossy ibis at the Bolton Flats Wildlife Management Area; and a snowy egret at the Westboro Wildlife Management Area.

For more information or to report bird sightings, call Mass Audubon at 781-259-8805 or go to massaudubon.org.

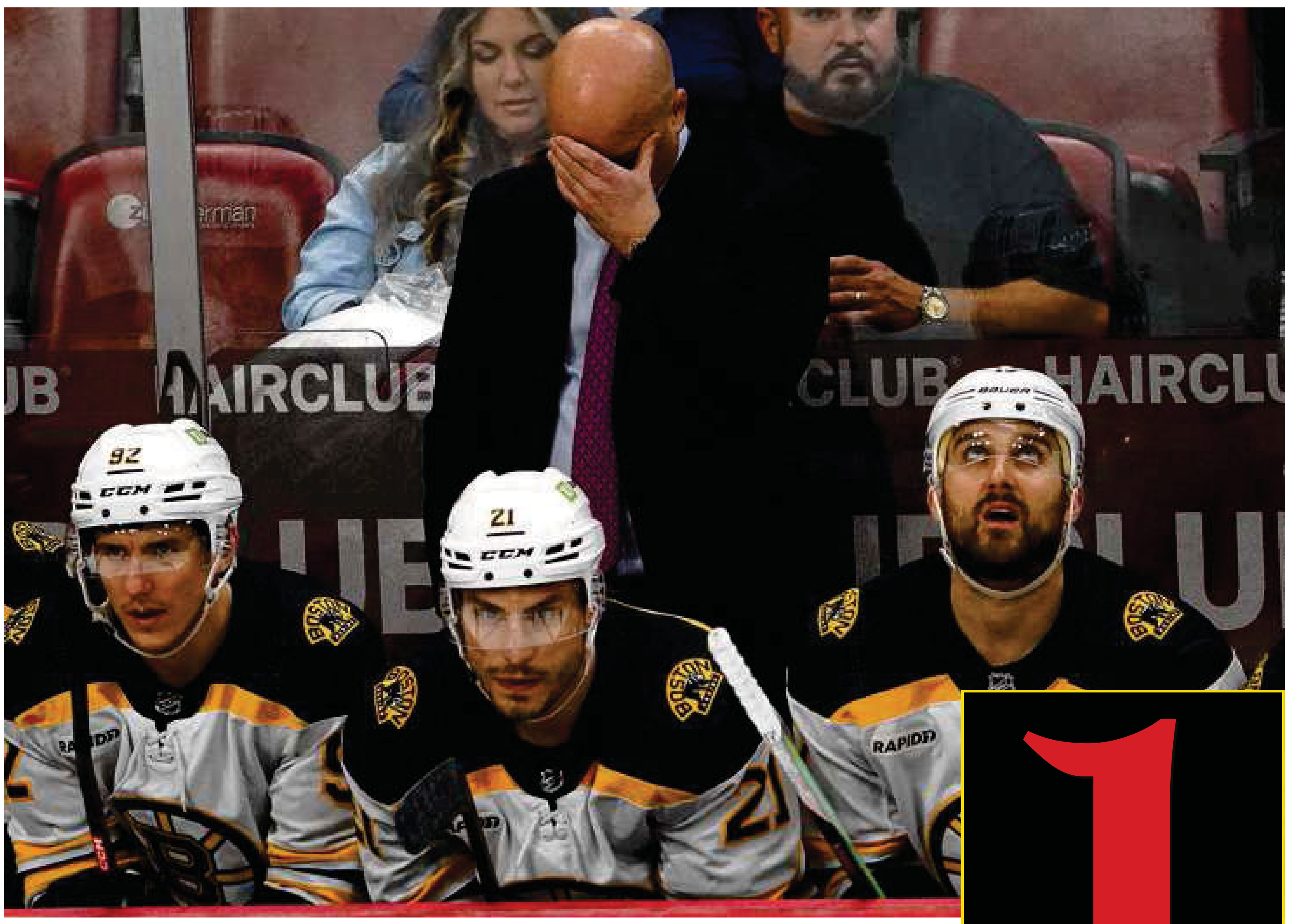
TV HIGHLIGHTS
NBA playoffs: Heat-Knicks, 1 p.m., ABC
Baseball: Guardians-Red Sox, 1:35 p.m., NESN
NBA playoffs: Warriors-Kings, 3:30 p.m., ABC
NHL playoffs: Panthers-Bruins, 6:30 p.m., NESN, TNT
Listings, C13

Sports

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 30, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

NHL PLAYOFFS
PANTHERS AT BRUINS
Game 7, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. (NESN, TNT)

Now or never



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Coach Jim Montgomery and the Bruins need a win in Game 7 Sunday night against the visiting Panthers or their 65-win regular season will be followed by a first-round ouster.

NUMBERS GAME

65
REGULAR-SEASON WINS, MOST IN NHL HISTORY

135
REGULAR-SEASON POINTS, MOST IN NHL HISTORY

3
LONGEST LOSING STREAK DURING REGULAR SEASON (1 time)

1
LOSS AWAY FROM BEING ELIMINATED FROM STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT

ON HOCKEY

Will Bruins rise to the challenge in Game 7?

BEDFORD — Eighty-eight games into their record-setting season, and woefully outplayed for stretches of Games 87 and 88, the Bruins are down to what could be the final shifts of captain Patrice Bergeron's career Sunday night when they face the Panthers at the Garden in Game 7 of their first-round playoff series.

If anything can cut through the fog that has crept into their heads of late, it should be the prospect of their beloved "Bergy" left to bid adieu in the wake of what would be one of the most spectacular postseason folds in franchise history.

The built-for-a-long-haul Bruins looked, quite inexplicably, fit to be hauled off to the landfill of shattered Stanley Cup dreams in their back-to-back losses Wednesday (4-3) and Friday (7-5). In Game 6 Friday, they were visibly porous on defense, far below average in goal, and their steadfast focus and attention to details — the bedrock pieces of their record 65-win regular season — were skewed like warped images in a funhouse mirror.

"It's the lack of execution, right?" said coach Jim Montgomery, explaining his rare, fiery display of anger behind the bench amid his club's Keystone Kops meltdown in the third period. "I guess I've been spoiled. I haven't had a lot of moments like that where guys are, you know, not executing."

When he finally blew his cork, noted Montgomery, it wasn't one botched scoring opportunity, a single fat rebound left for grabs or one mind-numbing, unforced turnover. It could have been any of those, some in multiple factors.

Rather, it was the total tonnage of the moment, a series once well in their control (3-1) abruptly destined to return to Causeway Street for a one-game, win-or-crawl-home faceoff against a Panthers team that finished 17th in the league's overall standings.

"It was a combination of three goals [allowed] in a row

ON HOCKEY, Page C4

BEN VOLIN

ON FOOTBALL

How about some help for Jones?

The good news for the Patriots is that they didn't have a repeat of last year's NFL Draft debacle, when they were universally panned and even mocked by the Rams' Sean McVay and Les Snead for their draft.

In fact, the reaction to the Patriots' 2023 draft has been about the polar opposite. Everyone loved their moves in the first three rounds.

With their first-round pick, Oregon cornerback Christian Gonzalez at No. 17, NFL.com, CBS Sports, and The Athletic rated it an A. Yahoo Sports gave it an A+. Next Gen Stats rated Gonzalez as the second-best value pick in the draft. ESPN's Mel Kiper had the Patriots among his "biggest winners."

When they drafted Georgia Tech defensive end Keion White at No. 46, Kiper said, "Love the kid . . . Kid that has a ton of talent, ton of ability, plays hard. I'll tell you what, Bill Belichick, nice pick."

And when they drafted Sacramento State linebacker Marte Mapu at No. 76, NFL Network's Daniel Jeremiah was practically beside himself. "Marte Mapu is my favorite player in this entire draft," he tweeted. "The Patriots are getting an

ON FOOTBALL, Page C6

MICHAEL DWYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Verdugo again delivered for the Red Sox, walking off the Guardians in the 10th.

Verdugo delivers in walkoff

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox	**8**
Guardians	**7**

As Kenley Jansen went through his pregame conditioning, the Red Sox closer recognized something was off. He felt tightness in his back, cut short his workout, and headed to the trainer's room.

Still, the righthander told the team he would be available as needed against the Guardians on Saturday.

The Sox entrusted the closer with a 6-5 advantage heading into the ninth. Jansen left the bullpen a perfect 6 for 6 in save opportunities with eight scoreless appearances this year. But as he jogged to the mound, his back tightened again, limiting him.

"I just wanted to try it," said Jansen. "[But] I didn't have my good stuff today. Everything was

RED SOX, Page C9

MORE SPORTS

Embiid doubtful
Rivers: 76ers star expected to miss "at least" Game 1 vs. Celtics. **C3**

Adding some pieces
Patriots remake special teams on Day 3 of the draft. **C6**

Sunday notes
Basketball, **C2**
Football, **C8**
Hockey, **C5**
Baseball, **C11**

All-Scholastics
Saluting the best athletes of the winter season. **Section S**

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Basketball

Udoka talks about getting a second chance

GARY WASHBURN

Ime Udoka, previously banished for an inappropriate relationship with a Celtics employee, returned to coaching this past week when he was hired by the lowly Rockets.

Mutual interest created this marriage. The Rockets have young, talented players who need more seasoning and a strong mentor, and Udoka was looking for another job after botching his first opportunity.

Rockets owner **Tilman Fertitta** and general manager **Rafael Stone** said they conducted an extensive background check on Udoka — as well as other candidates — and found was no patterns to his behavior in Boston.

Udoka had not spoken about his suspension since releasing a statement in September. He then admitted fault, revealing he attended counseling and tried to use the seven-month exile to improve as a person.

After leading the Celtics to the NBA Finals in his first season, Udoka was considered a prime candidate for jobs, but he appeared tepid about openings in Toronto and Detroit. The Rockets were interested in getting a deal done quickly, and Udoka didn't resist.

"A lot of things were very attractive about this job. Cap space was a big deal," Udoka said. "In general, they've done their due diligence on me as a person. We've spent quality time together getting to know each other and we've clicked pretty easily. I released a statement months ago when everything happened. I apologized to a lot of people for the tough position I put them in, and I stand by that and I feel much more remorse even now. I spent the last offseason working on myself in a lot of different ways, improving in areas with a chance to sit back, reflect, and grow, and I think that will make me a better coach and overall a better leader."

Udoka wanted to move forward and discuss his new opportunity with the Rockets, but he understood that he had to address his Celtics departure.

"My part in it was to take ownership and accountability," he said. "They had a choice to make, a decision, and they went that route. And my thing was to own up to it and take responsibility. I served the suspension and had to own it honestly. Same thing I'll preach to the guys, I can't sit here and not take accountability myself."

Udoka was not usually as open with the media during his year with the Celtics. There were times when he was a man of few words when asked about anything besides basketball. He said he wants his story to be a cautionary tale about making poor decisions.

"Having that time off and full understanding of how many people you impacted because of a poor decision, there's where you start the ownership and accountability," said Udoka. "I preach that to the players, so I have to take responsibility for my part in it. You can grow from adversity, so I think I've done that.

"The steps you take when you deal with adversity, there can be some beneficial things that come out of it. It would have been a wasted year if I sat back and sulked about certain things, but I took steps and a process to improve myself. I've become a better father, a better family member to the people I hurt. I looked at this as another challenge and how I am going to handle this adversity."

The Rockets job is a considerable challenge. In Boston, Udoka inherited the core that had reached three Eastern Conference finals. The Rockets have had no success since **James Harden** asked for a trade 2½ years ago. They are considered one of the more undisciplined teams in the NBA despite potential All-Star talent in **Jalen Green** and **Kevin Porter Jr.**

"One of my first messages will be youth is not an excuse," Udoka said. "Across the board, whether it's making the same mistakes, not executing the defensive assignments, poor shot selection, having some patience with that just like I had to do in Boston, I had to change the same habits there as well even those guys were a veteran group and had been around. There's definitely some parallels. I talk about the success a lot of these young guys have is a result of what they do individually. You wanted to grow them as players overall."

Udoka promised he will advise his 20-something-year-old players about their decisions off the floor. He will use his situation as an example of nearly losing everything because of poor judgment. Udoka is getting another chance to impact another group of young men. Let's hope this experience is more positive.

"Being honest and upfront about what I went through and how your actions have consequences," he said. "I can be a prime example of that, but at the same time how you can tackle that adversity and come out on the other side. What I learned through this process is being resilient, is really avoiding putting yourself in certain situations in the first place."

Fertitta fully supported the hire after the team's background check was complete.

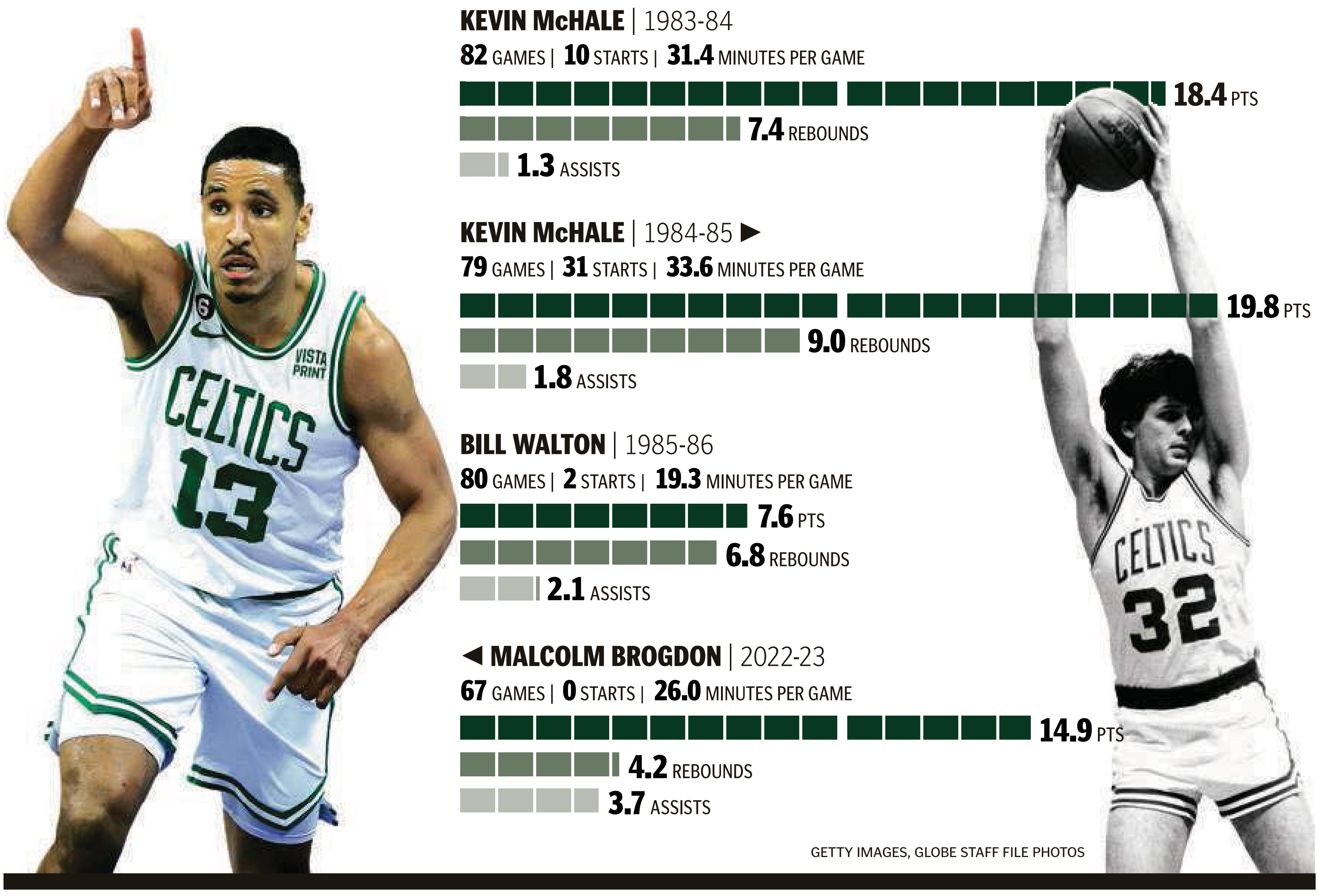
"He is everything the Rockets were looking for," Fertitta said. "We did so much due diligence on this gentleman going back to his playing days under [**Gregg Popovich**] and coaching, and everything he has done, and the respect he has from coaches, executives, players, front offices, we just got a glowing report. We're just extremely happy. He's going to hold these [players] to toughness, respectability, accountability.

"It was very important for me to feel good. The NBA told me they felt very comfortable with Ime becoming the coach of the Houston Rockets. So that made me feel very good after lengthy conversations with them. If you don't believe in second chances, shame on you."

Seamless transition

Acquired in the offseason, Malcolm Brogdon has easily fit in with the Celtics. The guard played in 67 games as a reserve and scored nearly 15 points per game en route to earning the **Sixth Man of the Year** award. Brogdon is just the **third Celtic to win the award**.

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI



GETTY IMAGES, GLOBE STAFF FILE PHOTOS

ETC.

What comes next for the Clippers?

The Clippers have been eliminated from the playoffs early again, with injuries the theme of yet another season. Since former Celtics assistant **Tyronn Lue** took over for **Doc Rivers** as coach, the Clippers' postseasons have been marred by ailments, primarily to superstar **Kawhi Leonard**.

Since signing with the Clippers in 2019, Leonard has been part of a team that blew a 3-1 series lead to the Nuggets in the bubble. He then tore an anterior cruciate ligament during the 2021 playoffs, missed the 2022 playoffs with the same injury, and then tore a meniscus during Game 2 of the first-round series against the Suns this month.

Paul George also missed the Suns series with a knee injury, as the Clippers have rarely had their two maximum-salary players on the court simultaneously, with owner **Steve Ballmer's** investment producing little. The Clippers wanted to compete with the Lakers for Los Angeles supremacy. They wanted to win their first NBA title, but they haven't advanced past the Western Conference finals.

General manager **Lawrence Frank** was left this past week to explain the organization's short-term plans. How long will Frank rely on the undependable Leonard and nearly equally unreliable George as franchise cornerstones when the Clippers are getting disposed of early in the playoffs every year?

"I feel bad for our fans," said Frank. "I feel really bad for Kawhi and PG, our team, the staff, Steve, because we feel like we let our fans and that group down. Injuries suck. They suck. But they happen. For Kawhi and PG, for everything they put into their bodies to be healthy at this time, and to be injured, it's devastating for them. They're agonized. It's painful.

"But I feel for our fans, who have been there every step of the way, and for Steve, who's given us all the resources to try to achieve our goal every year, which is to win a championship."

Frank packed the roster with talent and then made more trades before the deadline to become a legitimate title contender. Leonard was load managed the entire season because of his injury history. He then looked like the best player in the league during the first two games against the Suns, before being scratched for the final three games.

The shorthanded Clippers played hard, used a rejuvenated **Russell Westbrook** to make the series competitive, but weren't good enough against **Kevin Durant** and **Devin Booker**. Frank was unhappy the Clippers had to fight to nab the fifth seed in West, and therefore did not have home-court advantage in the playoffs. Some picked the Clippers to win the championship, and they barely finished above .500.

"When you take a step back, what I don't want to do is have the injuries or how hard we fought in the postseason to mask a disappointing regular season," Frank said. "We have to be honest with ourselves, and we have to look in the mirror. It starts with me. And we have to get back to honoring and respecting the regular season. We have to compete harder, more consistently, and we have to earn it. Everything has to be earned. Regardless of who plays, I think we've shown in the playoffs that competing, that's who we have to be about."

The Clippers may lead the league in load management. Leonard has been notorious for missing games, but George has also been a culprit. He has played in just 189 of a possible 308 games in his four seasons in Los Angeles.

"You have to step back and look at it all," said Frank. "A lot of times there's a focus on the playoffs because that's when everyone is watching, but we have to be honest about where we're at. We'll evaluate the season. We'll evaluate the roster. We'll get this team better. We'll explore all possibilities. We're open-minded. We're creative. Even though the offseason came way too early, we're excited about the possibilities and how this team is going to get better."

It's a challenge for Frank to be optimistic, especially after this season. George's knee injury was unexpected and came after an All-Star first half. Leonard was healthy for the first time since the bubble, until he wasn't again.

"I think when you look at what we're blessed with and what we have here, we have an unbelievable chairman in Steve Ballmer, who not only does he give us all the resources to be able to achieve our goals, he's also so incredibly competitive, caring, passionate, and he's all in," Frank said. "We have a great head coach in T-Lue — he, like very much everyone else in our organization, is driven to improve. He's obviously had to deal with a bunch of different rosters since he's been here, and he's adjusted and adapted."

Frank said the Clippers will continue to build around Leonard and George, regardless of how risky of a plan that may be. Both have opt-out clauses in their contracts after this season. The Clippers will have to determine if one or both are worthy of maximum extensions. Age is becoming a factor. George turns 33 on May 2, while Leonard will turn 32 this summer. Are their best years behind them? Frank is banking they aren't.

"We have two of the best players in the world, and like I said, when healthy, they give us a chance each and every year," Frank said. "Through the years, we've been able to try to find players who fit best around them, and we'll continue to do that, but I think our depth and talent played out in that playoff series, that Ty was able to put a good player on the floor with every — there are no bad players on this team. We're very fortunate that we have them."

There is an incentive for the Clippers to remain relevant. The club is opening a new arena in Inglewood in 2024, and they need headliners, especially if they want to compete with the Lakers.

"We're in the best market in the NBA," Frank said. "So, it's exciting that not only can you try to build a great infrastructure with great people and a great chairman, but you're doing it in a place where NBA players love to compete and love to live. It's very disappointing that the season is over, yet at the same time we're excited about the possibilities of this offseason."

Lue appears to be losing patience with how the Clippers manage the regular season. There were nights when he had no idea if Leonard or George would play. The perception was the club would shut down players because of minor injuries, believing that they could make a deep playoff run despite their seed if healthy.

"I just think we need to compete harder every single night," Frank said. "I think we owe it to ourselves. We owe it to the fans. We want to be a championship organization, and we have to invest deeper into the process.

"The last 28 years, the NBA champion has been a top-three seed. So, you have to earn it. The regular season matters. Not that our guys don't think it matters, but I just think we, all of us, starting with me, we can compete harder every day. We can hold each other accountable every day. That's what we have to do."

Frank promises things will be different next season.

"I think you think about when you watched us in the playoff series, even if you go back to last year's team that won 42 games, the trademark of this organization has to be about competing, hard work, toughness, and it's not that we didn't do it at times this year. We did," said Frank. "There were some really good moments. There were some really good individual stories. But as a team, in terms of what our goal is, we can compete harder in everything we do. We know we can."

Layups

There was pressure on the Celtics to add a veteran from the buyout market, and they pursued sharpshooter **Danny Green**, who instead chose the Cavaliers and played in just eight regular-season games. He then appeared in four of five playoff games but attempted just five shots in the series loss to the Knicks. Meanwhile, **Jae Crowder** joined the Bucks from the Suns, hoping for a long playoff run, but now finds himself out of the postseason after playing a bit role. The long time off waiting for Phoenix to make a trade cost Crowder, who refused to play after the Suns handed his starting small forward position to **Cameron Johnson**. Crowder's offensive numbers with the Bucks were actually impressive — 6.9 points in 19 minutes per game and 43.6 percent 3-point shooting. Crowder's playing time was reduced in the playoffs to 10 minutes per game — and he averaged just 1.8 points — including a did not play, coach's decision. Crowder wasn't the staunch defender of his earlier days and he couldn't help the Bucks against the wings of the Heat in the first-round series. Crowder will be a free agent this summer and the market may not be fruitful for the 32-year-old former Celtic . . . On a personal note, the death of Celtics vice president of public relations **Heather Walker** of cancer this past week was especially painful because of her professionalism and friendliness. Media members and PR staffs develop close relationships because they work together on a daily basis. Heather was the person you approached if you wanted to land a one-on-one interview with **Kevin Garnett** or **Ray Allen**. She also wanted to ensure the Celtics made contributions in the community. She always had a smile. She was always a friendly face. She was a dedicated wife and mother, and we watched her daughters grow over the years. The last time I saw Heather was in March 2022, when she attended Garnett's number retirement. The cancer had taken its toll, but she was still fighting, still smiling, still displaying that motivating spirit. We will miss her around the Celtics. Rest well, Heather.

Gary Washburn can be reached at gary.washburn@globe.com.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Results, schedules

FIRST ROUND

Eastern Conference

PHILADELPHIA VS. BROOKLYN

76ers win series, 4-0
Saturday, April 15
At Philadelphia 121....Brooklyn 101
Monday, April 17
At Philadelphia 96....Brooklyn 84
Thursday, April 20
Philadelphia 102....at Brooklyn 97
Saturday, April 22
Philadelphia 96....at Brooklyn 88

MILWAUKEE VS. MIAMI

Heat win series, 4-1
Sunday, April 16
Miami 130....at Milwaukee 117
Wednesday, April 19
At Milwaukee 138....Miami 122
Saturday, April 22
At Miami 121....Milwaukee 99
Monday, April 24
At Miami 119....Milwaukee 114
Wednesday, April 26
Miami 128....at Milwaukee 126 (OT)

CLEVELAND VS. NEW YORK

Knicks win series, 4-1
Saturday, April 15
New York 101....at Cleveland 97
Tuesday, April 18
At Cleveland 107....New York 90
Friday, April 21
At New York 99....Cleveland 79
Sunday, April 23
At New York 102....Cleveland 93
Wednesday, April 26
New York 106....at Cleveland 95

Western Conference

SACRAMENTO VS. GOLDEN STATE

Series tied at 3
Saturday, April 15
At Sacramento 126....Golden State 123
Monday, April 17
At Sacramento 114....Golden State 106
Thursday, April 20
At Golden State 114....Sacramento 97
Sunday, April 23
At Golden State 126....Sacramento 125
Wednesday, April 26
Golden State 123....at Sacramento 116
Friday, April 28
Sacramento 118....at Golden State 99
Schedule
Sunday at Sacramento....3:30

MEMPHIS VS. LA LAKERS

Lakers win series, 4-2
Sunday, April 16
LA Lakers 128....at Memphis 112
Wednesday, April 19
At Memphis 103....LA Lakers 93
Saturday, April 22
At LA Lakers 111....Memphis 101
Monday, April 24
At LA Lakers 117....Memphis 111 (OT)
Wednesday, April 26
At Memphis 116....LA Lakers 99
Friday, April 28
At LA Lakers 125....Memphis 85

PHOENIX VS. LA CLIPPERS

Suns win series, 4-1
Sunday, April 16
LA Clippers 115....at Phoenix 110
Tuesday, April 18
At Phoenix 123....LA Clippers 109
Thursday, April 20
Phoenix 129....at LA Clippers 124
Saturday, April 22
Phoenix 112....at LA Clippers 100
Tuesday, April 25
At Phoenix 136....LA Clippers 130

DENVER VS. MINNESOTA

Nuggets win series, 4-1
Sunday, April 16
At Denver 109....Minnesota 80
Wednesday, April 19
At Denver 122....Minnesota 113
Friday, April 21
Denver 120....at Minnesota 111
Sunday, April 23
At Minnesota 114....Denver 108 (OT)
Tuesday, April 25
At Denver 112....Minnesota 109

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Eastern Conference

NEW YORK VS. MIAMI

Schedule
Sunday at New York....1
Tuesday at New York....TBA
Saturday, May 6 at Miami....TBA
Monday, May 8 at Miami....TBA
*Wednesday, May 10 at New York....TBA
*Friday, May 12 at Miami....TBA
*Monday, May 15 at New York....TBA

Western Conference

DENVER VS. PHOENIX

Nuggets lead series, 1-0
Saturday, April 29
At Denver 125....Phoenix 107
Schedule
Monday at Denver....10
Friday at Phoenix....10
Sunday, May 7 at Phoenix....8
*Tuesday, May 9 at Denver....TBA
*Thursday, May 11 at Phoenix....TBA
*Sunday, May 14 at Denver....TBA

* If necessary

NUGGETS 125, SUNS 107

PHOENIX

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Okogie	19	1-3	0-0	1-2	1	2	2
Durant	36	12-19	4-4	1-14	1	1	29
Ayton	30	7-11	0-1	2-7	1	4	14
Paul	32	5-11	0-0	0-0	5	3	11
Booker	40	10-19	7-8	2-4	8	1	27
Shamet	14	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	3
Biyombo	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Craig	24	1-3	0-0	0-4	1	3	3
D.Lee	12	1-4	0-0	0-1	1	0	3
Landale	10	2-5	3-4	2-2	0	1	7
Ross	5	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Wainright	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Payne	5	2-3	0-0	0-3	1	0	5
Totals		43-84	14-17	8-38	20	19	107

FG%: .512, FT%: .824. 3-pt. goals: 7-23, .304 (Okogie 0-1, Durant 1-3, Paul 1-5, Booker 0-1, Shamet 1-1, Craig 1-2, D.Lee 1-4, Landale 0-1, Ross 0-2, Wainright 1-1, Payne 1-2). Blocks: 5 (Durant 3, Booker 2). Turnovers: 16. Steals: 4 (Okogie, Durant, Paul, Booker).

DENVER

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Porter	31	5-9	0-0	0-3	2	3	11
Gordon	39	9-13	2-2	2-6	0	2	23
Jokic	33	9-21	5-5	8-19	5	1	24
Pope	28	3-8	1-2	1-2	1	2	10
Murray	37	13-24	2-2	1-5	9	2	34
Brown	25	7-11	0-0	0-2	3	3	14
Green	18	1-5	2-2	2-4	0	4	5
Braun	14	0-4	1-2	2-5	1	2	1
Cancar	3	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Nnaji	3	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Watson	3	1-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	3
Totals		48-101	13-15	16-49	22	19	125

FG%: .475, FT%: .867. 3-pt. goals: 16-37, .432 (Porter 1-4, Gordon 3-4, Jokic 1-2, Pope 3-8, Murray 6-10, Brown 0-1, Green 1-2, Braun 0-1, Cancar 0-2, Nnaji 0-2, Watson 1-1). Blocks: 1 (Watson). Turnovers: 9. Steals: 14 (Porter 2, Gordon, Pope 2, Murray 2, Brown 3, Braun 4).

Phoenix	32	19	30	26	—	107
Denver	31	37	26	31	—	125

A — 19,762 (19,155). T — 2:20. Officials — Marc Davis, Josh Tiven, Tre Maddox.

KINGS 118, WARRIORS 99

Friday night game

SACRAMENTO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Barnes	15	2-5	1-2	1-4	0	0	6
Murray	45	5-17	1-2	5-12	2	2	15
Sabonis	23	3-12	0-0	9-11	4	6	7
Huerter	29	3-11	3-4	0-1	0	5	12
Fox	37	10-18	4-4	1-4	11	2	26
Mitchell	11	2-7	1-1	0-3	2	0	5
Lyles	27	5-10	0-0	1-9	0	2	12
Monk	32	8-14	9-10	0-7	4	3	28
Davis	19	2-5	2-2	1-2	2	6	7
Totals		40-99	21-25	18-53	25	26	118

FG%: .404, FT%: .840. 3-pt. goals: 17-45, .378 (Barnes 1-1, Murray 4-13, Sabonis 1-1, Huerter 3-8, Fox 2-5, Mitchell 0-2, Lyles 2-6, Monk 3-6, Davis 1-3). Blocks: 8 (Barnes, Murray, Sabonis, Huerter 2, Fox, Monk 2). Turnovers: 19. Steals: 10.

GOLDEN STATE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Wiggins	33	5-13	3-6	2-7	0	4	13
Thompson	35	8-20	4-4	0-2	0	3	22
Looney	27	3-6	1-2	6-13	1	1	7
Poole	26	2-11	2-4	0-0	1	3	7
Curry	36	9-21	6-9	0-4	5	2	29
DiVincenzo	18	1-5	5-6	3-4	2	3	8
D.Green	26	1-2	2-2	0-4	10	5	4
Moody	16	3-6	2-2	0-1	1	1	9
Payton	10	0-1	0-0	0-3	0	1	0
J.Green	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Kuminga	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Lamb	4	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Totals		32-86	25-35	11-42	20	23	99

FG%: .372, FT%: .714. 3-pt. goals: 10-32, .313 (Wiggins 0-3, Thompson 2-9, Poole 1-2, Curry 5-12, DiVincenzo 1-3, Moody 1-2, J.Green 0-1). Blocks: 6 (Wiggins 2, Curry, D.Green 2, Payton). Turnovers: 18. Steals: 14.

Sacramento	23	35	32	28	—	118
Golden State	25	26	29	19	—	99

A — 18,064 (18,064). T — 2:33. Officials — David Guthrie, Bill Kennedy, Ben Taylor.

76ers' Embiid doubtful for Game 1

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Some thoughts, nuggets, notes, and musings as the Celtics prepare to open the Eastern Conference semifinals against the 76ers on Monday night . . .

■ 76ers coach Doc Rivers did not sound optimistic about star center Joel Embiid's status when he met with reporters in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. Rivers said the 76ers had hoped that Embiid, who is sidelined with a knee sprain, would be able to take part in some of Saturday's practice, but he could not. Rivers added that Embiid should be considered doubtful for "at least" Game 1.

JOEL EMBIID
Sprained knee

It's possible the 76ers are engaging in gamesmanship to divert the Celtics' plan, but Rivers's comments have become increasingly cryptic. And the fact that Embiid was unable to take part in a workout a little more than 48 hours before Game 1 is telling. The 76ers have actually played well without Embiid this season, but make no mistake, they have no chance in this series if he is unavailable or limited.

Celtics vs. 76ers

Schedule
Monday at Boston....7:30 p.m. (TNT)
Wednesday at Boston....8 p.m. (TNT)
Friday at Philadelphia....7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, May 7 at Phil....3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
*Tuesday, May 9 at Boston....TBA (TNT)
*Thursday, May 11 at Phil.....TBA (ESPN)
*Sunday, May 14 at Boston....TBA

* If necessary

■ By losing Game 5 of their opening-round series against the Hawks, the Celtics ensured that the Philadelphia series would start Monday instead of Saturday, giving Embiid two more days of rest. But it looks like that missed opportunity for the Celtics could become irrelevant. Game 3 was going to be played in Philadelphia on Friday regardless. The three-day gap between games is just coming now instead of later in the week.

■ Embiid's status aside, there is certainly a difference between Saturday night and Wednesday night playoff crowds at TD Garden. The Celtics will miss out on that, but the noise level will be piercing regardless.

■ It takes good players and some luck to win a title. The Celtics have always had good players, and right now just about everything else is going their way, too.

First, the Hawks did the Celtics a favor by upsetting the Heat in the No. 7-seed play-in game. Then Bucks star Giannis Antetokounmpo essentially missed the first three games of the Miami series after taking a hard fall. By the time he returned, there was no stopping the momentum of Jimmy Butler and the Heat.

Now, it appears the Celtics will face a 76ers team that is without the likely MVP for at least the start of the series, if not all of it. On the other side of the bracket, Kawhi Leonard had quietly been the NBA's most dominant player over the last six weeks or so, and the Clippers suddenly became formidable and were on the verge of welcoming back Paul George. Then Leonard went down with a knee injury and the Suns pushed them aside.

The Warriors are on the brink of elimination, and the Suns struggled to put away a Clippers team missing its two stars.

The Celtics, meanwhile, have avoided major injuries since Danilo Gallinari suffered an ACL tear last summer. They are the heavy title favorites, and this core will probably never get a chance that is more navigable than this one.

■ As the Celtics sat in their locker room about 90 minutes before Game 6 in Atlanta on Thursday night, they launched into a spirited discussion about their top three condiments. Mayonnaise and horseradish were the two most debated choices.

■ The Western Conference remains a crapshoot, but has any No. 1 seed been disregarded as much as the Nuggets? And unlike the Bucks and 76ers, their MVP candidate, Nikola Jokic, is still cooking.

■ Before we move on from the first round, let's take a moment to salute the Hawks. They were overmatched and could easily have folded after falling behind, 2-0. But they battled and appeared to grow under coach Quin Snyder over the course of the series.

For the Celtics, the test should be more valuable than a four-game sweep.

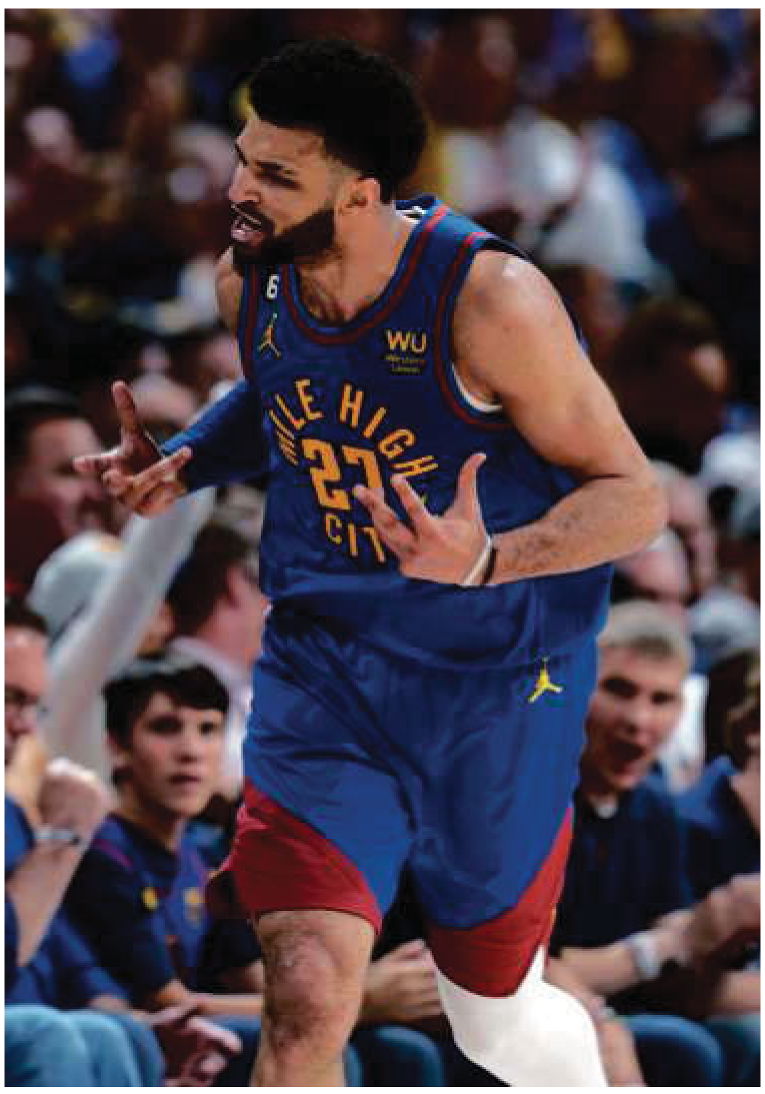
■ Celtics forward Jaylen Brown is from the Atlanta area, and his games there always hold extra meaning. After the Game 6 win at State Farm Arena, Brown reminisced about going to a game as a fan there for the first time when he was 7 years old. His aunt bought him tickets and he sat in the upper deck.

"There was probably a kid that was sitting up there, a 7-year-old, that was probably watching me today, feeling the same way I was feeling back then," Brown said Thursday night. "So my message to him is, 'Good luck, I'll be waiting.' "

■ It's certainly possible that the Celtics could face the 76ers, Knicks, and Lakers on their path to a title. Putting aside the fact that that'd be just about the least-challenging route imaginable — especially with Embiid out — the level of rivalry spice would be off the charts.

■ Condolences to the family of Celtics vice president of public relations Heather Walker, who died at the age of 52 Wednesday after battling brain cancer for nearly two years. Heather always had a smile on her face and seemed to keep a proper perspective in this NBA world that can become overwhelming if one lets it.

Adam Himmelsbach can be reached at adam.himmelsbach@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @adamhimmelsbach.


DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix hit just seven 3-pointers on Saturday night, a total Jamal Murray (six) nearly matched himself in Denver's big win.

NBA NOTEBOOK

Nuggets start hot, crush Suns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jamal Murray scored 34 points, hitting six of Denver's 16 3-pointers, and the Nuggets sprinted past the Phoenix Suns, 125-107, on Saturday night in Game 1 of their second-round series.

Reigning back-to-back NBA MVP **Nikola Jokic** had 24 points and 19 rebounds, while **Aaron Gordon** finished with 23 points for the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference. But this was the Murray Show, where he went 6 of 10 from 3-point land and frequently exhorted for more noise from the already raucous crowd.

Kevin Durant scored 29 points for the Suns, with **Devin Booker** adding 27 and **Chris Paul** 11. Booker averaged 37.2 points in a first-round series win over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Game 2 is Monday night in Denver.

This is a different sort of playoff series than two years ago, when the Suns swept the Nuggets in the second round. Back then, Denver was without Murray after he tore his ACL. Now healthy, Murray is flashing his 2020 form inside the NBA bubble that helped Denver advance to the Western Conference finals.

Murray had the play of the night when he stole a pass, split defenders Paul and Durant at top speed, and knocked in a layup high off the glass. It brought the capacity crowd to its feet.

The dynamic point guard was far from done energizing the fans, hitting a 3-pointer with just under seven minutes left. He implored them for more noise, even holding a hand to his ear.

Leading, 106-95, with 7:40 remaining, the Nuggets went on a 14-0 run to put away the game. Denver led by as many as 25 and improved to 38-7 at home through the regular season and playoffs.

The difference was the 3-point line, where the Nuggets outscored the Suns, 48-21.

To stop Durant, the Nuggets used a multitude of defenders. He went 12 of 19 from the floor, but 1 of 3 on 3-pointers. Durant has 4,730 playoff points to move closer to passing **Karl Malone** (4,761) for seventh place on the NBA's postseason points leaderboard.

Kings, Warriors ready for 7

With spectacular performances on both ends against **Stephen Curry** and the Golden State Warriors, the Kings are going home to Sacramento for Game 7 on Sunday afternoon against the defending champions.

Facing elimination, upstart Sacramento shined on both ends and hardly looked to be feeling any added pressure in a commanding 118-99 Game 6 victory Friday night.

"We've put ourselves in a situation where we have to be the team that's playing with desperation, obviously on the road in a Game 7. There's a lot of belief that we can do that," Curry said. "There's a lot of belief in every single guy that's going to be out there on the floor, that we can make the necessary adjustments."

The Warriors must regroup. On Friday, they missed 10 free throws while shooting 35 — three that Curry couldn't convert and three missed by **Andrew Wiggins**. **Klay Thompson** shot 2 for 9 from 3-point range.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Finau leads Mexico Open

Rahm makes charge with a 61

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Finau had a terrific stretch at the Mexico Open on Saturday, posting five birdies over his last seven holes for a 6-under-par 65 that gave him a two-shot lead over Masters champion Jon Rahm and 21-year-old Akshay Bhatia.

Rahm, the defending champion, matched his lowest round on the PGA Tour with a 61. He started the third round six shots behind and at one point took a one-shot lead until Finau rallied at the end.

Bhatia also finished with a flourish, hitting his second shot to 8 feet on the par-5 18th hole at Vallarta Vidanta for an eagle and a 63.

Rahm had enough mistakes over the previous two rounds to put himself in a hole. Saturday was not one of those days. He missed only one green, and four of his 10 birdies were putts from about 25 feet or longer.

"If I putt as good as I did today, I'll definitely give myself a chance," Rahm said.

Finau was at 19-under 194 as he goes for his second victory this season, and his fourth PGA Tour title in the last nine months.

As Rahm was making a charge on the back with three straight birdies, Finau answered with a tough pitch from short of the par-5 12th hole for birdie. After a tee shot went long on the par-3 13th, he hit a lofted pitch that rolled in for birdie, and followed with a bold 3-iron to about 12 feet on the par-5 14th for a two-putt birdie.

His only blemish was a three-putt from the fringe on the par-3 17th, but he answered with a final birdie to take a two-shot shot cushion into the final round.

Finau didn't see a leaderboard until early on the back nine. That was his first indication that Rahm was making a big charge.

"I think it definitely got my juices going a little bit and was able to make a few birdies coming in to stay in front of him," Finau said.

LIV — Sergio Garcia recalled one of his happy times at Sentosa Golf Club to shoot a 7-under 64 and move into a share of the second-round lead with Talor Gooch at the LIV Singapore tournament.

Garcia and Gooch, who birdied his last two holes for a 65, had 36-hole totals of 13-under 129. Gooch won last week's LIV tournament in Australia, and was the first-round leader by a stroke in Singapore after a 64.

Brooks Koepka (65 Saturday) was in third place, a stroke behind Garcia and Gooch. Open champion Cameron Smith was in a three-way tie for fourth place after a 66, two behind the leaders.

Phil Mickelson, who shot a second straight 66, was in seventh place and three strokes behind. Mickelson birdied four of his first five holes, but had two late bogeys.

Garcia, who won the Singapore Open at Sentosa in 2018 and was playing with Gooch, birdied three of his final four holes.

LPGA — Cheyenne Knightleads the JM Eagle LA Championship by two shots at 9-under par.Ryu Hae-ran and Hannah Greenare two back at Wilshire Country Club.

Champions — Steven Alker shot a 3-under 69 and leads the Insperity Invitational at The Woodlands Country Club at 9 under, three shots ahead of Ernie Els.

DP World Tour — Robert MacIntyre held the clubhouse lead when the Korea Championship was suspended because of fading light. MacIntyre produced a string of good wedge shots in a 3-under 69 at Jack Nicklaus Golf Club. He is tied atop the leaderboard at 8 under with Pablo Larrazábal, who had two holes to complete.

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

NHL NOTEBOOK

Leafs end the drought with OT winner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Tavares scored 4:35 into overtime, and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Tampa Bay Lightning, 2-1, on Saturday night for their first NHL playoff series win in nearly two decades.

The Maple Leafs won the best-of-seven matchup in six games, winning three times in overtime on the road and ending an 11-game losing streak in elimination games. They advanced in a series for the first time since 2004, a frustrating drought that included first-round exits each of the past six seasons.

The loss, meanwhile, ends Tampa Bay's run of three consecutive appearances in the Stanley Cup Final. The Lightning won back-to-back championships in 2020 and 2021, but they lost to the Colorado Avalanche in six games last year.

Auston Matthews also scored for the Maple Leafs, beating Andrei Vasilevskiy from the top of the right circle at 13:47 of the second period. Tavares added the winner, which trickled past the Lightning goalie after appearing to deflect off a defender's skate.

Steven Stamkos scored for Tampa Bay, which a year ago rallied from 2-1 and 3-2 series deficits to eliminate Toronto in the first round in seven games.

Two nights after stopping 28 shots to fend off elimination and trim Toronto's series lead to 3-2, Vasilevskiy was on top of his game again.

Toronto goalie **Ilya Samsonov** was just as good, holding Tampa Bay scoreless until Stamkos positioned himself perfectly in front of the net to knock in a rebound at 4:19 of the third period.

A power player

Chris Kreider had another power-play goal and two assists as the New York Rangers beat the New Jersey Devils, 5-2, on Saturday night to force a deciding Game 7 in their first-round series.

Mika Zibanejad and **Vladimir Tarasenko** each had a goal and an assist for New York, which had totaled just two goals while losing the previous three games. **Barclay Goodrow** and **Braden Schneider** also scored, and **Adam Fox** added two assists. **Igor Shesterkin** stopped 34 shots.

Curtis Lazar and **Dawson Mercer** scored for New Jersey. **Akira Schmid**, who had stopped 80 of 82 shots over the previous three games, was pulled after giving up five goals on 29 shots.

Trailing, 3-1, the Devils had 14 consecutive shots on goal. But the Rangers closed it out after that stretch.

Game 7 is Monday night at New Jersey.

New York opened a 4-1 lead on Goodrow's first goal since March 12. **Jimmy Vesey** fired a shot off Schmid's pad and glove, and Goodrow knocked the puck out of the air and in at 7:23 of the third period.

Schneider then made it 5-1 when he got a pass from **Niko Mikkola** and fired a shot past Schmid with 7:32 left for his first career playoff goal.

With the Devils on a power play, they pulled goalie **Vitek Vanecek** with about 5½ minutes left for a 6-on-4 advantage and Mercer beat Shesterkin.

The Devils pulled Vanecek again for an extra skater, but came up empty. Shesterkin stopped a tip try by **Nathan Bastian** with 2:22 left, and then had a stellar save on **Nico Hischier's** point-blank attempt on the follow.

Results, schedules

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NY ISLANDERS

Hurricanes win series, 4-2
Monday, April 17
At Carolina 2........NY Islanders 1
Wednesday, April 19
At Carolina 4........NY Islanders 3 (OT)
Friday, April 21
At NY Islanders 5........Carolina 1
Sunday, April 23
Carolina 5........at NY Islanders 2
Tuesday, April 25
NY Islanders 3........at Carolina 2
Friday, April 28
Carolina 2........at NY Islanders 1 (OT)

TORONTO VS. TAMPA BAY

Maple Leafs win series, 4-2
Tuesday, April 18
Tampa Bay 7........at Toronto 3
Thursday, April 20
At Toronto 7........Tampa Bay 2
Saturday, April 22
Toronto 4........at Tampa Bay 3 (OT)
Monday, April 24
Toronto 5........at Tampa Bay 4 (OT)
Thursday, April 27
Tampa Bay 4........at Toronto 2
Saturday, April 29
Toronto 2........at Tampa Bay 1

NEW JERSEY VS. NY RANGERS

Series tied at 3
Tuesday, April 18
NY Rangers 5........at New Jersey 1
Thursday, April 20
NY Rangers 5........at New Jersey 1
Saturday, April 22
New Jersey 2........at NY Rangers 1 (OT)
Monday, April 24
New Jersey 3........at NY Rangers 1
Thursday, April 27
At New Jersey 4........NY Rangers 0
Saturday, April 29
At NY Rangers 5........New Jersey 2
Schedule
Monday at New Jersey........TBA

Western Conference

EDMONTON VS. LOS ANGELES

Oilers lead series, 3-2
Monday, April 17
Los Angeles 4........at Edmonton 3 (OT)
Wednesday, April 19
At Edmonton 4........Los Angeles 2
Friday, April 21
At Los Angeles 3........Edmonton 2 (OT)
Sunday, April 23
Edmonton 5........at Los Angeles 4 (OT)
Tuesday, April 25
At Edmonton 6........Los Angeles 3
Saturday, April 29
Edmonton........at Los Angeles
Schedule
*Monday at Edmonton........TBA

COLORADO VS. SEATTLE

Series tied at 3
Tuesday, April 18
Seattle 3........at Colorado 1
Thursday, April 20
At Colorado 3........Seattle 2
Saturday, April 22
Colorado 6........at Seattle 4
Monday, April 24
At Seattle 3........Colorado 2 (OT)
Wednesday, April 26
Seattle 3........at Colorado 2
Friday, April 28
Colorado 4........at Seattle 1
Schedule
Sunday at Colorado........9:30

DALLAS VS. MINNESOTA

Stars win series, 4-2
Monday, April 17
Minnesota 3........at Dallas 2 (2OT)
Wednesday, April 19
At Dallas 7........Minnesota 3
Friday, April 21
At Minnesota 5........Dallas 1
Sunday, April 23
Dallas 3........at Minnesota 2
Tuesday, April 25
At Dallas 4........Minnesota 0
Friday, April 28
Dallas 4........at Minnesota 1

VEGAS VS. WINNIPEG

Golden Knights win series, 4-1
Tuesday, April 18
Winnipeg 5........at Vegas 1
Thursday, April 20
At Vegas 5........Winnipeg 2
Saturday, April 22
Vegas 5........at Winnipeg 4 (2OT)
Monday, April 24
Vegas 4........at Winnipeg 2
Thursday, April 27
At Vegas 4........Winnipeg 1

* If necessary

Panthers 7, Bruins 5

Friday night game
At FLA Live Arena, Sunrise, Fla.
FIRST PERIOD
Penalty — Boston, Orlov (roughing) 0:19
Penalty — Florida, Bennett (slashing) 0:19
Penalty — Boston, McAvoy (tripping) 1:09
Florida 1, Boston 0 — Montour 3 (Tkachuk, Barkov) 2:01 (pp)
Penalty — Florida, Gudas (holding) 5:41
Florida 1, Boston 1 — Bertuzzi 3 (Marchand, McAvoy) 6:09 (pp)
Penalty — Boston, Clifton (charging) 9:55
Florida 2, Boston 1 — Tkachuk 4 (Cousins) 13:52
SECOND PERIOD
Penalty — Florida, Ekblad (hooking) 4:57
Florida 2, Boston 2 — Pastrnak 3 (Marchand, McAvoy) 5:42 (pp)
Florida 3, Boston 2 — Barkov 1 (Duclair, Verhaeghe) 9:22
Penalty — Boston, Forbort (hooking) 13:54
Penalty — Florida, Bennett (roughing) 18:02
THIRD PERIOD
Florida 3, Boston 3 — Bertuzzi 4 (Carlo, Marchand) 1:31
Penalty — Florida, Montour (tripping) 3:13
Boston 4, Florida 3 — Pastrnak 4 (Bertuzzi, Marchand) 3:53 (pp)
Florida 4, Boston 4 — Dalpe 1 (Luostarinen, Lundell) 7:21
Penalty — Boston, Lindholm (delay of game) 9:05
Boston 5, Florida 4 — DeBrusk 4 (Zacha, Orlov) 10:22
Florida 5, Boston 5 — Tkachuk 5 (Lundell, Forsling) 10:49 (pp)
Florida 6, Boston 5 — Luostarinen 2 (Montour) 14:22
Florida 7, Boston 5 — Reinhart 3 (Gudas) 19:32 (en)
Penalty — Boston, Foligno, double minor (roughing) 20:00
Penalty — Florida, Ekblad (roughing) 20:00

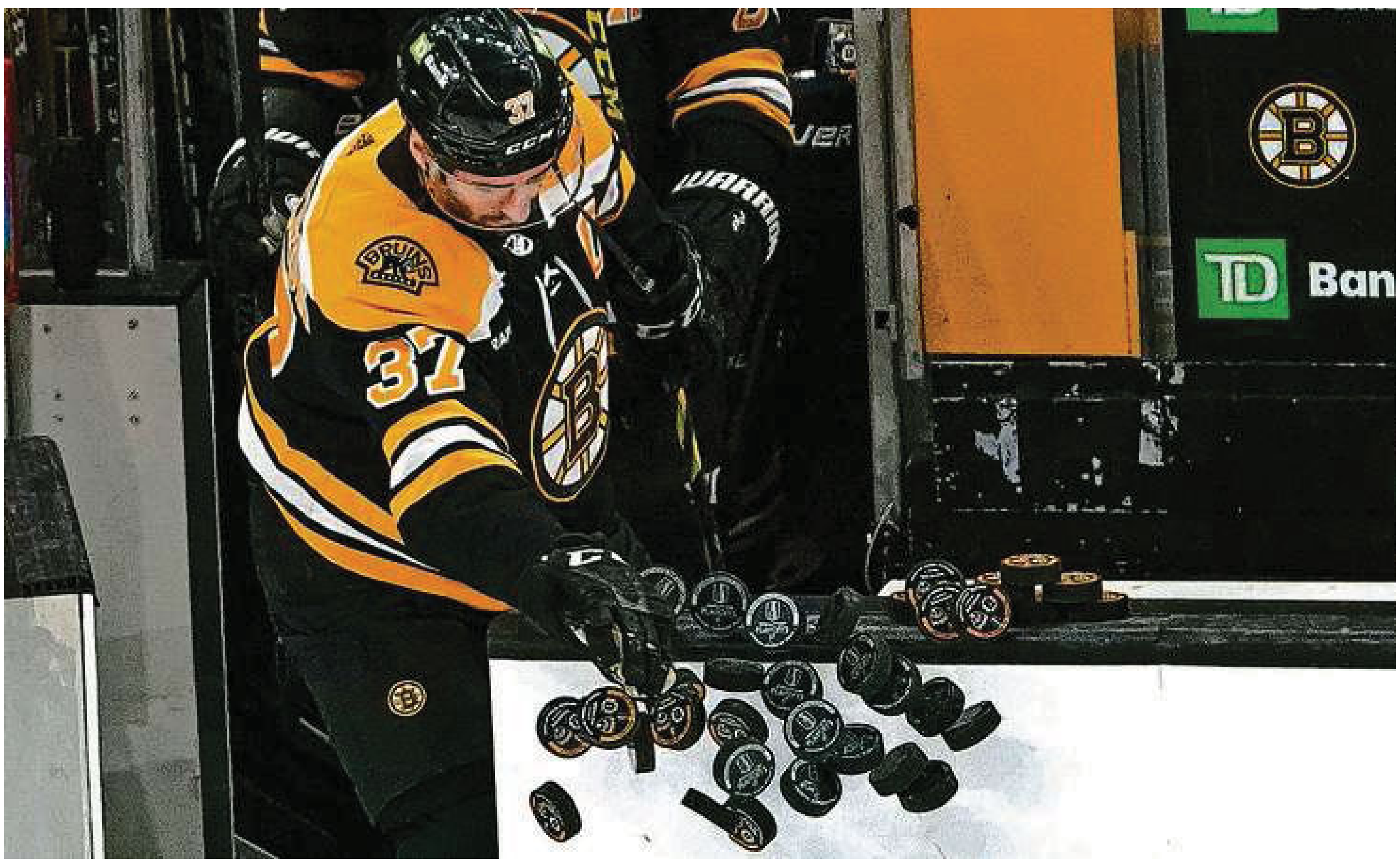
SCORE BY PERIOD

Boston	1	1	3	—	5
Florida	2	1	4	—	7

SHOTS BY PERIOD

Boston	8	11	15	—	34
Florida	12	10	11	—	33

Power plays — Boston 3 of 4; Florida 2 of 4.
Goalies — Boston, Ullmark 3-3-0 (32 shots-26 saves). Florida, Bobrovsky 2-1-0 (34 shots-29 saves).
Referees — Eric Furlatt, Trevor Hanson. **Linesmen** — Jonny Murray, Travis Gawryletz.
Attendance — 18,911 (19,250). **Time** — 2:38.



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Will Sunday night's Game 7 be the final time team captain Patrice Bergeron leads the Bruins out for pregame warm-ups?

Will the Bruins rise to the challenge in Game 7?

▶**ON HOCKEY**
Continued from Page C1

that were very uncommon," Montgomery explained while meeting with the media immediately after the team's charter flight touched down at Hanscom Air Force Base. "Not one player doing it, but different players at different moments. That was the frustration part."

The Panthers, the Davids here to the 135-point Goliath Bruins, have gained steady traction after falling into the 3-1 series hole only last Sunday in Sunrise.

The Panthers have picked up noticeable leg speed and, with it, growing confidence in execution. Coach Paul Maurice has been able to settle on his four lines — enhanced remarkably by the return of ornery Sam Bennett in Game 2 — while Montgomery has scurried to change line combinations faster than a costume director sends out half-dressed thespians in the middle school play. Oh, Annie, it's a hard-knock life.

"They are doing a good job," said defenseman Brandon Carlo, crediting the Panthers' effort. "I would say the biggest component is they are just buying in. That's the difference. And that's something we need to do a little bit more at this point — that's just honest. There's no difference with anything they're doing, or special play that they're running, or anything like that.

"For us, it's about buying into our game and going from there."

Linus Ullmark, the surefire Vezina Trophy winner for his boffo regular season, has started all six games to date (equaling his season high for consecutive starts). He was deservedly the first star in Game 1, stopping 31 of 32 shots in a 3-1 win. But he has not been nearly as sharp since the opener and was cuts below ordinary in Game 6, scorched for six goals on 32 shots, after yielding four on 25 shots in the Game 5 overtime loss.

Many of the questions Montgomery fielded at Hanscom were about goaltending and, once more, whether he would swap Ullmark out for the well-rested Jeremy Swayman, whose last start was in the regular-season finale in Montreal on April 13.

Montgomery chose not to name his goaltender, and he also wouldn't acknowledge what other roster changes he might consider. After Connor Clifton's rough ride in Game 6, it's all but a certainty that he'll yield his blue-line spot back to Matt Grzelcyk.

No one on Friday was caught in thicker fog than Clifton, who is both the Bruins' hardest hitter and too often their biggest boo-boo maker. He made an inexplicable pass into the neutral zone, under no pressure, that the Panthers reversed into a two-on-one break-in, finished off by Matthew Tkachuk's goal for a 2-1 lead 13:52 into the first. Cliffy hockey at its worst.

If the choice in net is Swayman, who played in five of the seven playoff games last spring against the Hurricanes, Montgomery said he has every confidence the 24-year-old Alaskan stopper can rise to the moment.

"When it comes to Jeremy Swayman," mused Montgomery, "he is the most confident individual that I know. So, he's kind of like, you know, you give the ball to [Roger] Clemens to go and win Game 7 on the mound, you're down to the last two minutes and Tom Brady's got the ball, you like your chances. If it's Swayman that's in net, I have the utmost confidence in him."

Be it Ullmark or Swayman, a reporter noted to Montgomery, the bigger issue made clear in Game 6 was that no goalie would have a reasonable chance of winning if supported again by the same slipshod effort.

"Yes, way to bring it back to team," said a brightening Montgomery. "Thank you!"

The season on the line, Montgomery used the flight home to preach a little to his charges. He can be blunt with his assessments, though rarely will he call out a player by name. For the most part, he is a hunk of optimism, and he used some of the flight to try to revive team spirit that had to be flatter than the Everglades in the wake of that embarrassing 7-5 clubbing.

"Opportunity," he said. "That's the word that comes to my mind. You're playing a Game 7 at home. We had the regular season we had; that's over and done with, but it got us this Game 7 to play in front of our great fans. It's an opportunity to go and seize the moment."

Now it's one final twirl with the Panthers. Win and move on to Round 2, starting Tuesday or Thursday at the Garden. Lose and fold the show, possibly with Bergeron's No. 37 not to be spotted again until the day it's hoisted to the rafters.

Seize the moment. Carpe Bergy. Greatness deserves a better exit.

Kevin Paul Dupont can be reached at kevin.dupont@globe.com.

Bruins vs. Panthers

Series tied at 3
Monday, April 17
At Boston 3........Florida 1
Wednesday, April 19
Florida 6........at Boston 3
Friday, April 21
Boston 4........at Florida 2
Sunday, April 23
Boston 6........at Florida 2
Wednesday, April 26
Florida 4........at Boston 3
Friday, April 28
At Florida 7........Boston 5
Schedule
Sunday at Boston........6:30 p.m. (NESN, TNT)

MAPLE LEAFS 2, LIGHTNING 1

Toronto	0	1	0	1	—	2
Tampa Bay	0	0	1	0	—	1

First period — None. Penalties — Stamkos, TB (tripping), 7:39. Kucherov, TB (tripping), 14:55.
Second period — 1. Toronto, Matthews 5 (Brodie), 13:47. Penalties — Schenn, Tor (high stick), 0:23. Brodie, Tor (tripping), 16:36.
Third period — 2. Tampa Bay, Stamkos 2 (Raddysh, Cirelli), 4:11. Penalties — None.
Overtime — 3. Toronto, Tavares 4 (Knies, Rielly), 4:36. Penalties — None.
Shots on goal — Toronto 7-10-4-1 — 22. Tampa Bay 10-10-11-1 — 32.
Power plays — Toronto 0-2; Tampa Bay 0-2.
Goalies — Toronto, Samsonov 4-2-0 (32 shots-31 saves). Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 2-4-0 (22 shots-20 saves).
Referees — TJ Luxmore, Dan O'Rourke. Linesmen — Bryan Pancich, Andrew Smith. T —2:47.

RANGERS 5, DEVILS 2

New Jersey	1	0	1	—	2
NY Rangers	1	2	2	—	5

First period — 1. New Jersey, Lazar 1 (Bahl, Severson), 11:49. 2. NY Rangers, Kreider 6 (Zibanejad, Fox), 19:35 (pp). Penalties — Bastian, NJ (interference), 5:10. Mercer, NJ (tripping), 19:06. Palat, NJ (tripping), 20:00.
Second period — 3. NY Rangers, Zibanejad 1 (Kreider, Tarasenko), 10:10. 4. NY Rangers, Tarasenko 3 (Kreider, Fox), 18:25. Penalties — Palat, NJ (slashing), 3:20. Trocheck, NYR (roughing), 10:58.
Third period — 5. NY Rangers, Goodrow 1 (Vesey), 7:23. 6. NY Rangers, Schneider 1 (Mikkola, Chytil), 12:28. 7. New Jersey, Mercer 2 (Hischier, JaHughes), 15:12 (pp). Penalties — Zibanejad, NYR (tripping), 1:08. Trouba, NYR (roughing), 14:29. Trocheck, NYR (misconduct), 14:29. Bahl, NJ (misconduct), 14:29.
Shots on goal — NJ 11-8-17 — 36. NYR 8-13-8 — 29.
Power plays — New Jersey 1-3; NY Rangers 1-4.
Goalies — New Jersey, Schmid 3-1-0 (29 shots-24 saves). New Jersey, Vanecek 0-2-0 (0 shots-0 saves). NY Rangers, Shesterkin 3-3-0 (36 shots-34 saves).
Referees — Jean Hebert, Kyle Rehman. Linesmen — Matt MacPherson, Jesse Marquis.
A — 18,006 (18,200). T — 2:27.

FINAL REGULAR-SEASON LEADERS

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
McDavid, Edm	64	89	153
Draisaitl, Edm	52	76	128
Pastrnak, Bos	61	52	113
Kucherov, TB	30	83	113
MacKinnon, Col	42	69	111

Revolution lose Borrero to knee injury, draw with Cincinnati

By Frank Dell'Apa
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Revolution	**1**
FC Cincinnati	**1**

FOXBOROUGH — The Revolution survived a rough and tumble challenge from FC Cincinnati, playing to a 1-1 tie Saturday and maintaining first place on them in the Eastern Conference on goal difference.

The sides (6-1-3, 21 points) set a wide-open pace from the start before 30,080 at Gillette Stadium. The Revolution showed resilience during a difficult first half that included a long-term left leg injury to winger Dylan Borrero, a penalty kick save, three cautions, and 10 minutes of injury time.

Minutes after Borrero was taken off on a stretcher and replaced by Esmir Bajraktarevic, Cincinnati was awarded a penalty, though Justin Rennicks appeared to have committed his 27th-minute handling violation outside the area. Djordje Petrovic saved Luciano Acosta's attempt, but Cincinnati stayed on the offensive and Yair Mosquera opened the scoring, heading in a corner kick in the 31st.

The Revolution recovered to equalize as Emmanuel Boateng finished a Brandon Bye cross three minutes into first-half added time. Boateng had two further point-blank attempts blocked before halftime.

Both teams went to all-out attacking in the second half, the Revolution adding Gustavo Bou and Bobby Wood in the 69th minute. Cincinnati threatened as Acosta went down in a clash with Andrew Farrell in the 65th, referee Alex Chilowicz awarding a Revolution goal kick. A Bou shot was saved off the left post (88th) and Cincinnati's Nick Hagglund headed just wide in second-half stoppage time.

Other observations:

■ Defining moment: Mosquera's tackle on Borrero in the 15th minute highlighted the physicality of the contest and appeared to be a textbook cleats-up challenge, which often means a caution or red card. Chilowicz instead allowed play to continue before the action stopped for six minutes as Borrero received treatment — he was later fitted for a leg support and crutches. After the match, Borrero and Mosquera, both 21-year-old Colombians, conversed outside the Revolution locker room. Revolution coach Bruce Arena said Borrero had "a serious knee injury."

■ Difference-maker: Boateng threatened on the left wing from the opening minutes and made a strong back-post run to score off Bye's cross in what was a two-on-six situation.

■ Tactical: With Bou and Wood recovering from injury and Jozy Altidore and Giacomo Vrioni out, the Revolution went with Justin Rennicks in a single-striker setup. Rennicks kept the attention of the Cincinnati back line with his runs, Matt Miazga earning a 12th-minute caution, and the Revolution nearly broke through once Bou and Wood entered. Cincinnati went with a five-man back line, partly to counter the Revolution's wing threats, but still struggled to limit Boateng.

■ Statistical analysis: The Revolution were credited with 55 percent possession, but got off only three more shots (13-10) than FC Cincinnati.

■ Road ahead: The Revolution will take an eight-game all-competitions unbeaten streak into next Saturday's visit to Toronto FC, the first of three successive away games (plus a May 9 home date against the Pittsburgh Riverhounds in the US Open Cup). Meanwhile, Cincinnati plays its next three at home.

■ What they said: "Very physical game. I think the first 10 minutes of the game they dominated us physically," Arena said. "We didn't adjust to it, took us a little time, think it took the referee and little time to sort that stuff. Second half we had a little bit of an edge, had a couple good chances."

On coaching against his son, Kenny, a Cincinnati assistant, Arena added, "The families are fine. My wife [Phyllis] and grandson were all hoping that it would be a draw. Everyone goes home happy, I guess, except the coaches."

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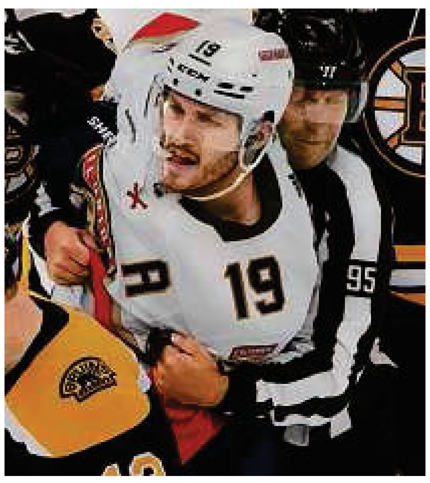
Hockey

Crossing the line, or are ‘hot mics’ to blame?

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT

Granted, Miss Manners bolted from the rink long ago, hands clasped tightly over her aching ears, so the vile words **Matthew Tkachuk** directed at **Tomas Nosek** late in Game 2 of the Bruins-Panthers series were nothing new, especially at playoff time. Hockey can be a crude, nasty business. What’s fairly new on the scene is the installation and use of hot TV mics located squarely in shouting range of the bench area, and the ESPN microphones captured Tkachuk’s words for the viewing/listening audience to hear. For those who missed the bon mots, sorry, they can’t be repeated here in a family newspaper/digital platform.

Later in the series, after Tkachuk and **Linus Ullmark** engaged in their on-ice kerfuffle late in Game 4, your faithful puck chronicler asked **Brad Marchand** if he felt Tkachuk’s words days earlier with Nosek had crossed the line.



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Florida’s Matthew Tkachuk has been in a number of dustups during the Bruins-Panthers series.

Marchand immediately placed blame on TV (he broadly used the term media) for what happened.

“I think the NHL and the media outlets have crossed the line by allowing those mics to continue to play,” he said, “and try to go down to listen to what is said on the bench while that is going on. There is a reason guys don’t want mics on the bench and that’s why.”

The best/safest practice would be to keep the microphone feed muted during the live broadcast. Once an editor/censor reviewed it, then it could be played back, provided there is enough time to roll replays. The Tkachuk-Nosek confrontation, each of them yelling at the end of his bench, came in the last two minutes of the Panthers’ 6-3 victory. Chances of rolling in a replay were diminishing.

“They’re going to take advantage of it at some point, and they did,” noted Marchand, referring to the broadcast entities. “Regardless of what is said by Tkachuk or by other guys, there should never be an instance where a mic picks up any of that stuff. What’s said on the ice and what’s said on the bench . . . that’s the way guys play, especially at playoff time. And the fact that the media outlets allowed that to happen, it’s very disrespectful to the agreement we have in place.”

One bit of comic relief came when ex-NHLer **Ray Ferraro**, stationed between the benches, noted to broadcast partner **Sean McDonough** that the on-ice officials would be wise to resume play as soon as possible before big trouble broke out.

“Yeah,” offered a wry Ferraro, noting he fired a few epithets in his playing days, “we’re not splittin’ the atom down here.” Overall, added Marchand, the hot mics are “going to get guys in trouble and it’s not fair and it’s not right.” As to Tkachuk’s choice of words, just “part of the game,” said Marchand.

Well, no one should be surprised to learn here that a career newspaper guy isn’t going to disagree with limiting the access and power of TV (if anyone can even imagine such a thing). Marchand is 100 percent correct on that point, one that will have to be revisited by the league, players, and broadcast partners over the summer, if not sooner. Sooner would be better, because summer leads to amnesia, and 15 playoff teams that are too hurt to talk about anything, and one team is left nursing the mother of celebratory hangovers.

As for the content of Tkachuk’s words, your faithful puck chronicler felt they crossed the line, that they were too personal, too close to a man’s soul.

And I get it, all’s fair in love and war, and whatever it takes in an attempt to get guys off their game for a chance to be the one that carries the Stanley Cup out of the building.

But at what cost to self-dignity?

What cost to the game’s profile and NHL brand?

The issue of intrusive microphones can be fixed, and that’s the good news. The content of Tkachuk’s words, and the underlying character they reveal, are only for him to repair.

NO BONES ABOUT IT

Bowness didn’t hide his feelings

Rick Bowness was a new-age coach long before the new age dawned. His patience and willingness to listen to players was evident when he was named the bench boss in Boston in the summer of 1991, and led largely to his quick dismissal when old-school general manager **Harry Sinden** dumped him after one season and replaced him with **Brian Sutter**.

So it was out of character to hear Bowness unload on his depleted Jets Thursday night when they were rubbed out by **Bruce Cassidy’s** Golden Knights in the clinching Game 5 of their Round 1 series.

Bowness, 68, has coached more games than anyone in NHL history. In his brief postgame news conference, lasting a little more than 60 seconds, it sounded like he was delivering a message as much to the front office as the roster.

The “lack of pushback” he witnessed from his squad, noted Bowness, left him “disappointed and disgusted.”

Ouch. Working these days in Manitoba, maybe some of that ever-blunt Alberta Sutterism has rubbed off on “Bones.”

“It’s the same crap we saw in February,” he added. “As soon as we were challenging for first place and teams were coming after us, we had no pushback. This series we had no pushback.”

The Knights owned a 4-0 lead in Game 5 before **Kyle Connor** (assisted by ex-Bruin **Blake Wheeler**) potted the lone Jets goal. A push had to come from the likes of **Pierre-Luc Dubois**, **Adam Lowry**, **Mason Appleton**, **Nik Ehlers**, Connor, and Wheeler. But . . . flatline.

The Jets were without injured key contributors **Josh Morrissey** (76 points from the backline this season) and forwards **Mark Scheifele** and **Cole Perfetti**. All big hits. But with such little push, going back for months, the front office will have to consider moves.

Dubois, a restricted free agent with arbitration rights, brings a $6 million cap hit to the bargaining table. He delivered 27 goals and 63 points, but GM **Kevin Cheveldayoff** might have to let him walk, or work a trade. Wheeler, 36, has a year left at $8.25 million and can invoke a clause that allows him to be dealt to only one of five teams.

“There’s got to be pride,” said a frustrated Bowness. “You’ve got to be able to push back when things aren’t going your way. [The Knights] were the better team in the regular season. They were the better team in the series.”

What makes change all the more difficult for Winnipeg is location, location, location. It’s in Winnipeg.

“Great hockey city,” noted one longtime GM. “But players don’t want to go there. It’s on every guy’s no-trade list. By comparison, Winnipeg or Buffalo . . . guys think of Buffalo like it’s Paris.”

Fast learners

The Original Six era of the NHL ended in 1967 when the league expanded to 12 teams. There are currently 32 franchises after the Kraken debuted in 2021. And in just its second season, Seattle became the second-fastest expansion team to reach 100 points in a season. Of the 27 franchises to join the league since 1967, only 10 have registered their first 100-point campaign in fewer than 10 seasons. (Note: the only one that failed to achieve 100 points is the defunct Seals/Golden Seals/Barons.)

COMPILED BY SEAN SMITH

FIRST SEASON

GOLDEN KNIGHTS
Season: 2017-18
Points: 109 (51-21-7)
Playoffs: Lost in Cup Final

SECOND SEASON

KRAKEN
Season: 2022-23
Points: 100 (46-28-8)
Playoffs: TBD

THIRD SEASON

OILERS
Season: 1981-82
Points: 111 (48-17-15)
Playoffs: Lost in Division semifinals

FOURTH SEASON

ISLANDERS
Season: 1975-76
Points: 101 (42-21-17)
Playoffs: Lost in NHL semifinals

FIFTH SEASON

SABRES
Season: 1974-75
Points: 113 (49-16-15)
Playoffs: Lost in Cup Final

SIXTH SEASON

WILD
Season: 2006-07
Points: 104 (48-26-8)
Playoffs: Lost in Conference quarterfinals

SEVENTH SEASON

FLYERS
Season: 1973-74
Points: 112 (50-16-12)
Playoffs: Won Cup Final

PREDATORS
Season: 2005-06
Points: 106 (49-25-8)
Playoffs: Lost in Conference quarterfinals

SENATORS
Season: 1998-99
Points: 103 (44-23-15)
Playoffs: Lost in Conference quarterfinals

EIGHTH SEASON

KINGS
Season: 1974-75
Points: 105 (42-17-21)
Playoffs: Lost in NHL preliminaries

ETC.

Lack of buzz over openings

Another GM or two could be shown the door this coming week, based on the first eight teams booted from Round 1.

For now, the coveted openings remain in Pittsburgh, Calgary, and Philadelphia, where ex-forward **Daniel Briere** has held the interim tag in the post-**Chuck Fletcher** era.

The Flames, who had a mutual parting with **Brad Treliving**, have obvious in-house candidates in **Craig Conroy** and **Brad Pascal**, a former University of North Dakota defenseman (and one-time Sabres draft pick).

Flames ownership is expected to cast a wider net than Pascal and Conroy, the latter of whom became a fan favorite in his many seasons as a Flames center. He likely would carry the fan vote, while Pascal, with a lower public profile, could be a more astute administrative fit.

Buzz around all three hires has been surprisingly quiet, possibly because media coverage and fan interest typically wane when teams fail to qualify for the playoffs. Fans focus on sweaters with names on the back rather than the tailored suits in the front office.

“I’ve been a little surprised that no one’s called to ask about any of our people,” said one GM whose team made the playoffs. “But we’re still in it, which could be why no one’s asking. And there could be more shakeout if another guy gets let go.”

Watching from a world away

Roman and **Miluse Lauko**, whose son **Jakub** has shown increasing confidence on the Bruins’ fourth line during the playoffs, recently returned to Czechia after their two-week visit to the Hub of Hockey.

Now back in their small village (population 150) outside Chomutov, northwest of Prague and on the German border, they’ve been watching their son’s games via live broadcast of the NHL beamed in from North America. Puck drops for many of the games in Boston and Sunrise, Fla., were around 2 a.m.

“They’ve been going to bed around 9 o’clock, sleeping 2-3 hours, then watching the games,” said the 23-year-old Lauko. “Then they go back to bed around 5 a.m., sleep a couple of more hours, and then start their day.”

It’s a little easier on Miluse, who is now retired, than Roman, who has worked the last 25 years for HC Litvinov, in Czechia’s top pro league. He fills the dual role of equipment manager and traveling secretary.

Little Litvinov has delivered a slew of players over the years to the NHL, including **Ivan Hlinka**, **Petr Svoboda**, **Jiri Slegr**, and **Robert Lang**. The Bruins drafted Lauko after his two years playing for Chomutov, and following the pandemic he briefly played for Karlovy Vary before resuming his career in North America.

Once back home in the offseason, said Lauko, his first order of business will be to send his folks on vacation. Maybe, say, Switzerland?

“It’s nice there,” he said, “but I want to put them on a beach, get some sun, so maybe Italy or Turkey.”

Meanwhile, he plans to stay put in their home near Chomutov.

“I told them, ‘When I come back, I’m going to buy you a vacation,’ ” Lauko said. “Yeah, and I’m going to throw a big party . . . when they’re away!”

If not for his angelic smile, you might think that’s a bit of risky business.

Loose pucks

One of the everlasting story lines of the playoffs: the kid who comes out of nowhere to make a big impact. Leadoff hitter this year is the Kraken’s **Tye Kartye**. A 21-year-old winger, Kartye signed with Seattle more than a year ago as a free agent out of junior hockey (Sault Ste. Marie) and spent all this season with AHL Coachella Valley, popping for 57 points in 72 games. On Wednesday, in his NHL debut, his first career goal broke a 1-1 tie with the Avalanche and put the Kraken out front for good in a 3-2 win — and a 3-2 series lead over the defending Cup champions. The 5-foot-11-inch, 200-pounder went undrafted after a low-production first season at Sault Ste. Marie, then delivered better than a point per game for the next two years there before signing with the Kraken. “A year ago,” Kartye told reporters after his debut, “this was my wildest dream.” . . . While on the subject of Sault Ste. Marie, Kraken GM **Ron Francis** grew up there and also played his junior hockey with the Greyhounds, leading to his pick at No. 4 by the Whalers in the 1981 draft. In life before Internet radio, Francis’s father would have to drive to the top of a hill in the Soo, turn on his car radio, and take in every second of **Chuck Kaiton’s** play-by-play call of Whaler games . . . Just as the Bruins waited for **David Pastrnak’s** stick to run hot vs. the Panthers, the Rangers were in a more dire waiting game with **Mika Zibanejad** and **Artemi Panarin**. They combined for 68 goals in the regular season. As of Friday morning, they had a collective postseason scoring line of 0-4–4. And the Blueshirts were in a 3-2 series deficit with the growing-more-confident Devils . . . Not a good look: Maple Leafs GM **Kyle Dubas**, understandably frustrated in thefishbowl of a world that is Toronto hockey, exchanging epithets with Lightning fans during a game this past week at Amalie Arena. It’s not easy to tune out the hateful yahoos, many often fueled with alcohol, but GMs and players alike have to remain above it all (things not taught at GM University). Cameras caught Dubas above it all, from his spot in Amalie’s press box/suite area, engaged in an F-word flurry with someone in the stands. Wonder if someone in the stands reminded him the Leafs are looking for their first Cup since 1967 . . . Good pal **Dave Stubbs**, ex-of the Montreal Gazette and resident historian for nhl.com, penned a fine piece recently on ex-Rangers great **Vic Hadfield**, key member of the Goal-A-Game (GAG) line with **Jean Ratelle** and **Rod Gilbert**. They were a part of the Rangers team that the Bruins dumped in the 1972 Stanley Cup Final in six games, which was the closest Hadfield and Gilbert came to a title. In his Bruins days, Gentleman Jean got two more cracks at it, making it to the Cup Final in 1977 and ’78, only to be dumped by the Canadiens. Hadfield lamented that extensive stomach surgery a couple of years ago prevented him from attending Gilbert’s funeral in the summer of 2021. “It really bothered me that I couldn’t say goodbye to Rod,” he told Stubbs. “We’d known each other for over 60 years. I couldn’t sleep for three days when I got the word. I couldn’t function.” In that 1971-72 season, the GAG line was the first in NHL history to have all three members pot at least 40 goals — Gilbert (43), Ratelle (46), and Hadfield (50) . . . Leading scorer for the Devils through five games against the Rangers: ex-Bruin **Erik Haula** (3-2–5), the 32-year Finnish forward flipped to New Jersey last summer for **Pavel Zacha**. Devils GM **Tom Fitzgerald** felt he needed a secure hand at the faceoff dot, and Haula delivered, winning 54.2 percent of his 1,057 drops. An unrestricted free agent in July, Haula has played for five teams over the last four seasons and could be headed for No. 6. As steady as he’s been, the Devils have a wealth of young forwards that need more playing time (and some raises). Fitzgerald also will have to spend to keep UFA **Timo Meier**, added at the trade deadline in a major swap with the Sharks. Meier flatlined (0-0–0) in the first five playoff games with the Devils . . . Proud son of Montreal, Bruins coach **Jim Montgomery** brightened up on Thursday when someone in the press corps brought up the name of ex-Red Sox skipper **Terry Francona**. “Expos, first base, great hitter!” chimed in Montgomery. Francona, then 22, broke in with the Expos in 1981 and was a career .274 hitter over 10 major league seasons, but he never made more than 296 plate appearances. So “great” may be a stretch, albeit another example of Montgomery’s undaunted power-of-positivity attitude. The guy could make **Eddie Bressoud** out to be a Gold Glover.

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Patriots remake special teams on Day 3

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

Patriots picks in the 2023 NFL Draft

Rd.	No.	Pos.	Player	School
1	17	CB	Christian Gonzalez	Oregon
2	46	DE	Keion White	Georgia Tech
3	76 (a)	ILB	Marte Mapu	Sacramento State
4	107 (b)	C	Jake Andrews	Troy
4	112 (c)	K	Chad Ryland	Maryland
4	117	OG	Sidy Sow	Eastern Michigan
4	144*	OG	Atonio Mafi	UCLA
6	187 (d)	WR	Kayshon Boutte	LSU
6	192	P	Bryce Baringer	Michigan State
6	210*	WR	Demario Douglas	Liberty
6	214	CB	Ameer Speed	Michigan State
7	245 (e)	CB	Isaiah Bolden	Jackson State

*Compensatory pick; a-from Carolina; b-from LA Rams; c-from New York Jets; d-from Carolina; e-from Buffalo via Atlanta.

The Patriots were full of surprises on Saturday.

Among New England's nine selections on the final day of the NFL Draft was a former standout wrestler, a kicker, a punter, a Juniper Serra High grad, and, sacré bleu, a Canadiens fan!

After selecting three defensive players in the first three rounds, New England prioritized interior offensive line depth, special teams, and pass catchers on Day 3.

With their first choice of the day, New England selected Troy center Jake Andrews at No. 107 overall. A brawler with guard experience, Andrews boasts good size (6 feet 3 inches, 305 pounds) and athleticism.

A high school state champion wrestler in Alabama, Andrews's offensive line coach last season was Cole Popovich, who was with the Patriots from 2016-20.

"We watched a lot of Patriots film and [Popovich] talked about them all the time," said Andrews. "He used a lot of good examples from a lot of great players that have come through there that he had plenty of time with, which made examples out of that for us. He gave us insight into what it means to be great and what it means to be a Patriot in general."

After striking a deal with the Jets (another surprise!) to move up to No. 112 (for No. 120 and 184), New England took kicker Chad Ryland, who spent four years at Eastern Michigan before one year at Maryland, where he was an All-Big Ten selection after hitting 19 of 23 field goals. He's also a kickoff specialist.

"He's a stud," said Ryland's former Eastern Michigan teammate, Sidy Sow, who, coincidentally the Patriots chose at No. 117.

A 6-5, 323-pounder, Sow played in a school-record 57 games (with 55 starts) for the Eagles. Sow is ridiculously strong (he's a former Olympic weightlifter) and agile (he's an accomplished handball player). The Quebec native is aggressive, disciplined (just one false start in 2022), and a Montreal Canadiens fan "till I die."

With the Patriots' lone pick of the fifth round (No. 144), Bill Belichick plucked UCLA guard Atonio Mafi, who grew up a Patriots fan partly because Tom Brady went to his high school (Serra). The 6-3, 329-pounder started 13 games for Chip Kelly in 2022 and played for Patriots coaches at the Shrine Bowl, where he was named West squad captain.

"I had a really good experience getting to learn firsthand from an NFL coaching staff, and then just happening to be picked up by them is obviously a blessing," said Mafi, a cousin of former Patriots tight end Devin Asiasi.

At No. 187, the Patriots grabbed receiver Kayshon Boutte, a player Belichick got an up-close-and-personal look at during LSU's Pro Day last month.

Boutte (5-11, 195 pounds) caught 131 passes for 1,782 yards and 16 touchdowns in 27 games, working mostly out of the slot. He possesses elite athleticism and quickness but was criticized by his Tiger coaching staff for his inconsistency and acknowledged Saturday that his college career "could have been better."

Boutte said he is motivated by being drafted.

"I want everyone to know that I am a hard worker and that I'm going to give 100 percent," he said. "I feel like I have been doubted a lot [and] I feel like it's time for me to prove that I'm not that same person."

The Patriots double dipped on slot receivers, nabbing Liberty's Demario Douglas at No. 210. Short on stature at 5-8, 179 pounds, but not on explosiveness, Douglas caught 172 passes for 2,193 yards and 16 TDs in 40 games. An electric player after the catch (and as a returner), he, too, worked with the Patriots at the Shrine Bowl.

"I got along so well with the staff," he said. "They made me feel like I was already in the NFL as I went through the process. So, I feel like I'm already home."

In between the receivers, the team tabbed punter Bryce Baringer from Michigan State at No. 192, making the Patriots the first team since the Raiders in 2000 to take a kicker and a punter in the same draft class.

Baringer's career average of 46 yards per punt is a school and Big Ten record.

In an interesting nugget, Baringer held for Ryland on field goal attempts during Senior Bowl week.

"To be able to add two of the very top players at their positions in Chad and Bryce to the team, certainly was an opportunity that we didn't want to pass up on," said director of player personnel Matt Groh.

With its last two picks, New England went with a pair of bigger defensive backs with elite special teams skills.

Ameer Speed (6-3, 209 pounds) played four seasons at Georgia before transferring to Michigan State for 2022, where he made 62 tackles on defense.

"I'm ready to come in to work," he said. "Ready to help the team in any way possible."

The Patriots final selection was Isaiah Bolden from Jackson State, the lone player taken from an HBCU school in this draft. Bolden (6-2, 201 pounds) excelled as a press corner and returner for Deion Sanders's former team.

"Learning from the greatest of all-time was a blessing and I believe he prepared me for this moment," Bolden said.

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Clark battles through dark, off to Chargers

By Trevor Hass
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Jerrod Clark was in his living room in Dorchester, family by his side, when he picked up the phone and learned that the daughter he was expecting didn't make it because of a miscarriage.

"Everybody was just looking at me while I was crying," Clark said. "It took so long for me to get the words out. I felt like I kept choking on my words."

That was in December 2018, when Clark was a freshman at Coastal Carolina. He struggled to find playing time, struggled academically, and struggled to manage his depression as he endured an impossible loss. Clark gained 85 pounds in the offseason and fell into a slump, on and off the field.

When he finally snapped out of the funk and started to feel like himself again early in fall camp, he tore the plantar fascia in his right foot.

He came extremely close to quitting football entirely. Instead, Clark reinvented himself, switching from tight end to nose tackle, making the Dean's list, and blossoming into a star. Clark garnered All-Sun Belt third-team honors, graduated in December 2022, and earned an invite to the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine.

On March 27, 2023, he welcomed his daughter, Nalani Rose Clark. Just more than a month later, Clark signed with the Los Angeles Chargers as an undrafted free agent. NFL Network reported the deal includes a $5,000 signing bonus and $100,000 guarantee.

"I know what it is to not have anything or feel like you've lost everything," Clark said. "I know what it is to cherish the game. I hit a roadblock where I didn't love the game. I know what it feels like to not have the game anymore. I don't ever want to lose it again."

Long before Clark was NFL-bound, he discovered football through his father, also Jerrod Clark, around age 7. Football was always an escape, as was basketball, where he led Brighton High to a state title his junior year.

Brighton football helped him learn the value of earning his spot, yet arriving at Coastal was a humbling experience. Sitting on the bench didn't sit right, and Clark felt a shell of himself.

Losing the daughter he never got to meet was by far the most agonizing heartbreak of all.

"I didn't think something so small, something I hadn't even held yet, would hurt so bad," Clark said. "It still hurts. Some days are harder than others. She still crosses my mind, where I wonder, 'What would she look like? What type of personality would she have?' "

Clark had a role model who he viewed as an older brother, Ronald Singleton, who was killed in September 2016. All the loss sent him spiraling.

He knew he had to make a change, and switching positions in the summer of 2019 was a start. Former teammate and current Buffalo Bills defensive tackle C.J. Brewer suggested moving Clark to defensive line. It wasn't an easy transition, but Clark embraced it and realized it was best long-term.

A herniated disc in his back and ensuing surgery sidelined him temporarily in 2020-21, but those around him could tell he was more stable mentally, and on the verge of a breakthrough.

"If he would have had that injury while he was going through those dark times, he probably would have folded and never played again," then-Coastal defensive line coach Skylor Magee said.

Clark stopped letting his depression anchor him down. He cut ties with everything negative in his life, took accountability, and made the conscious shift to become something new.

"Life wasn't going to stop moving forward with me still being depressed," Clark said. "If there's anything I can do, it's just to let all my emotions out on the football field. Something had to change, and to be honest, it was me."

Now, as he holds his daughter in his arms, Clark is proud of how far he's come. He knows he wouldn't be here without the unwavering support of those around him.

Clark acknowledges that he's more prepared for fatherhood at 23 than he would have been at 19. He believes that he's the man his daughter deserves. It wasn't his time then, but it is now, and he couldn't be more grateful.

His journey toward becoming a father parallels his journey toward becoming an NFL player and encapsulates how far he's come.

"It's so surreal," Clark said. "Holding my little girl when she first was born, it just hit me in the blink of an eye. I'm really a dad. My little girl is finally here."

Other players with local ties also earned opportunities, including: Jaiden Woodbey (Boston College safety, Los Angeles Rams); Chibueze Onwuka (Boston College defensive tackle, New York Jets); Liam Anderson (Holy Cross linebacker, Indianapolis Colts); and Sean Coyne (New Hampshire wide receiver, Kansas City Chiefs).

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DARRON CUMMINGS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerrod Clark, a two-way star at Brighton High, made the Sun Belt third team as a senior.

FILE/BUTCH DILL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Patriots addressed a need when they used a fourth-round pick on Maryland kicker Chad Ryland.

Where was the help for Jones?

▶ON FOOTBALL
Continued from Page C1

absolute playmaker."

It was a much-needed dose of positivity for Belichick and the Patriots, who were under pressure from owner Robert Kraft to have a good draft following a dysfunctional 2022 season.

But I can think of one person who probably wasn't thrilled with the Patriots' first three picks.

Starting quarterback Mac Jones.

It's great the Patriots added three playmakers to the defense, but where was the help for Jones and the offense?

You know, the unit that finished 22nd in points (excluding defense and special teams), 27th on third down, and 32nd in the red zone? The one that hasn't had a 1,000-yard receiver or an explosive offense since Tom Brady left four years ago?

The Patriots' defense was already solid. It's the offense that needed to be supplemented during the draft, yet the Patriots curiously ignored it.

The Patriots made a few moves in the offseason that could be considered modest improvements — swapping in receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster for Jakobi Meyers, tight end Mike Gesicki for Jonnu Smith, and right tackle Riley Reiff for Isaiah Wynn.

But the Patriots need more firepower, be it another receiver and/or tight end, to jump from an eight-win to a 12-win team. The AFC is loaded with offensive talent, but not, seemingly, in New England.

The Gonzalez pick feels like a home run — an athletic, 6-foot-1-inch cornerback for a team that only had small corners. But the Patriots should have used at least one of their two picks Friday on a pass-catcher. The Patriots didn't take a pass-catcher until the sixth round, their eighth and 10th picks of the weekend.

It had to be frustrating for Jones to watch several other teams upgrade the talent around their quarterbacks. Nine tight ends and 14 receivers were drafted in the top three rounds. None by the Patriots.

The Packers got Jordan Love a new receiver and two tight ends in Rounds 2-3. The Ravens got Lamar Jackson a new receiver in first-rounder Zay Flowers. The Seahawks, Chargers, and Vikings each took a receiver in the first round despite already having DK Metcalf, Tyler Lockett, Mike Williams, and Justin Jefferson. You can't just have one game-breaking receiver in today's NFL, you have to double up.

The Chiefs got Patrick Mahomes another receiver at the end of the second round. The Panthers got new quarterback Bryce Young a receiver with the 39th pick. The Bills traded up to get Josh Allen the most dynamic pass-catching tight end in the draft at No. 25, Dalton Kincaid, even though they already have Dawson Knox. The Raiders, Jaguars, and Lions each got a tight end in the second round for Jimmy Garoppolo, Trevor Lawrence, and Jared Goff, respectively.

The message from the Patriots was twofold: The moves in free agency should be enough, and the real improvement should come from adding offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien and offensive line coach Adrian Klemm to replace Matt Patricia and Joe Judge. That certainly sounds like Belichick — the coaching will overcome any deficiencies in talent.

Perhaps. But it's hard to see how the Patriots will keep up with the offenses in the AFC East, let alone the rest of the AFC, with their current roster. In a conference with Mahomes, Allen, Joe Burrow, Aaron Rodgers, Jackson, Justin Herbert, and the Dolphins' track team, the Patriots don't compare favorably.

At receiver, it's Smith-Schuster, DeVante Parker, Kendrick Bourne, and Tyquan Thornton. An intriguing mix of size, speed, and toughness. But glaringly missing a game-changing, consistent No. 1 option.

At tight end, Hunter Henry and Gesicki are decent possession receivers and red-zone threats, but both will be free agents after the season. It would have been great to see the Patriots draft an athletic, pass-catching tight end to develop for a season and be ready to start in 2024.

If Jones were a game-changing quarterback, this corps of receivers and tight ends would be enough for the Patriots to be Super Bowl competitors in 2023. But he's not. Jones, even if you still believe in him as a franchise quarterback, doesn't have a big arm or great size or high-end speed. He is like former college teammate Tua Tagovailoa, who struggled in Miami with average receivers, then led the NFL in passer rating when he got Tyreek Hill and Jaylen Waddle.

The Patriots don't have to be done searching for receiver help. There is the trade market — DeAndre Hopkins still hasn't been moved by the Cardinals, and the Broncos perhaps could be convinced to trade Jerry Jeudy after drafting a receiver Friday in the second round.

Either way, the Patriots still need to get Jones more help at receiver and tight end. The draftniks may love their picks, but the Patriots didn't help the side of the ball that still needs it the most.

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NFL NOTEBOOK

Overjoyed Jets cap busy week with hug

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert Saleh couldn't help but smile, reach over in his chair and give **Joe Douglas** a big hug.

It has been that kind of week for the New York Jets coach, who has seen his general manager acquire **Aaron Rodgers** and then add seven young players in the NFL draft.

"We got better this week," a grinning Saleh said Saturday. "A lot better this week."

The Jets added a few big guys up front and some protectors for Rodgers to lead off their draft haul. They also got a speedy playmaker for their new quarterback.

It was all capped by that celebratory embrace during the Jets' news conference to wrap up the draft. "It's been a fun week," Saleh said.

Building in the trenches was the theme for the Jets early on, starting with the selection Thursday night of edge rusher **Will McDonald** with the 15th overall pick. McDonald is expected to be part of the Jets' defensive line rotation that gets even more speed with the former Iowa State star coming off the edge.

Wisconsin center **Joe Tippmann** was New York's second-round pick Friday night, and he will compete with veteran **Connor McGovern** for the starting job. Pittsburgh offensive tackle **Carter Warren**, who could also be an eventual starter, went in the fourth round Saturday.

The Jets also drafted Pitt running back **Israel Abanikanda** in the fifth round, Western Michigan linebacker **Zaire Barnes** and LSU cornerback **Jarrick Bernard-Converse** in the sixth, and Old Dominion tight end **Zack Kuntz** with their final pick in the seventh.

Eagles acquire Swift

After the rare move of taking a running back in the first round of the 2023 NFL Draft, the Detroit Lions moved to clear the decks for **Jahmyr Gibbs**, the No. 12 selection.

To that end, they traded incumbent running back **D'Andre Swift** to the Eagles.

The Eagles sent a fourth-round pick in 2025 and a seventh-round selection (No. 219) this year to the Lions, who sent a seventh-round pick (No. 249) back.

The 24-year-old Swift returns to his hometown, where he graduated from St. Joseph's Prep, a short drive from Lincoln Financial Field.

A second-round pick in 2020, Swift has rushed for 1,680 yards and 18 touchdowns in three seasons. In 2022, he totaled 542 rushing yards on 99 carries, adding 48 catches for 389 yards and three scores despite missing three games due to ankle and shoulder injuries.

The Eagles lost **Miles Sanders** in free agency and signed former Seahawks running back **Rashaad Penny**. Along with Swift and Penny, the defending NFC champions have **Boston Scott** and **Kenneth Gainwell**.

Gibbs, who averaged 6.1 yards per carry for the Crimson Tide last season, and free agent signee **David Montgomery** will form the Lions' backfield punch.

Rams get Bennett

Stetson Bennett will get a chance to deliver for the Los Angeles Rams.

Georgia's two-time national championship-winning quarterback was selected by the Rams in the fourth round of the draft, uniting him with coach **Sean McVay** and fellow former Bulldogs signal-caller **Matthew Stafford** on the West Coast.

The 25-year-old Bennett's unlikely route from junior college to the pinnacle of collegiate success has been well documented, but the NFL worthiness of the quirky quarterback known as "The Mailman" has been hotly debated for years. The Rams clearly believe in the 5-foot-11-inch passer with a proven knack for winning and making big throws in big games, even if his measurable talents don't match other prospects.

"I love competing against the best, and it helps when you've got the best on your team," Bennett said. "I think we do, not that I know that much. But obviously, if you've won a Super Bowl in the past few years, you know what you're doing. I'm excited to learn.

"It's an honor that those coaches and GM thought enough of me to pick me, and now it's my job to go and get better every day."

Bennett is the first quarterback drafted by the Rams since McVay became their head coach in 2017. He will join Stafford, the Super Bowl winner who is under contract for the next four seasons.

No surprise here

The Los Angeles Chargers exercised their fifth-year option on **Justin Herbert** on Friday as they work toward signing their franchise quarterback to a long-term deal.

Meanwhile, general manager **Tom Telesco** said the Chargers would not be picking up the option for linebacker **Kenneth Murray**.

The deadline for teams to pick up the fifth-year option on first-round picks from the 2020 draft class is Tuesday.

Herbert, the sixth overall selection in that draft, is the first quarterback in NFL history to throw for at least 4,000 yards in each of his first three seasons. Since entering the league, he is second in completions (1,316), third in passing yards (14,089), and sixth in passing touchdowns (94).

By virtue of being selected to the Pro Bowl in 2021, Herbert's fifth-year option is worth $29.5 million, the same as Cincinnati's **Joe Burrow**, who was the top pick in 2020. Miami's **Tua Tagovailoa**, who went one pick before Herbert, also had his option picked up at $23.17 million.

Round-by-round

FIRST ROUND

1. Carolina (from Chicago), Bryce Young, qb, Alabama; 2. Houston, C.J. Stroud, qb, Ohio State; 3. Houston (from Arizona), Will Anderson, lb, Alabama; 4. Indianapolis, Anthony Richardson, qb, Florida; 5. Seattle (from Denver), Devon Witherspoon, cb, Illinois; 6. Arizona (from L.A. Rams through Detroit), Paris Johnson, ot, Ohio State; 7. Las Vegas, Tyree Wilson, de, Texas Tech; 8. Atlanta, Bijan Robinson, rb, Texas; 9. Philadelphia (from Carolina through Chicago), Jalen Carter, dt, Georgia; 10. Chicago (from New Orleans through Philadelphia), Darnell Wright, ot, Tennessee; 11. Tennessee, Peter Skoronski, ot, Northwestern; 12. Detroit (from Cleveland through Houston and Arizona), Jahmyr Gibbs, rb, Alabama; 13. Green Bay (from N.Y. Jets), Lukas Van Ness, de, Iowa; 14. Pittsburgh (from New England), Broderick Jones, ot, Georgia; 15. N.Y. Jets (from Green Bay), Will McDonald, lb, Iowa State; 16. Washington, Emmanuel Forbes, cb, Mississippi State; 17. New England (from Pittsburgh), Christian Gonzalez, cb, Oregon; 18. Detroit, Jack Campbell, lb, Iowa; 19. Tampa Bay, Calijah Kancey, dt, Pittsburgh; 20. Seattle, Jaxon Smith-Njigba, wr, Ohio State; .21. L.A. Chargers, Quentin Johnston, wr, TCU; 22. Baltimore, Zay Flowers, wr, Boston College; 23. Minnesota, Jordan Addison, wr, Southern Cal; 24. N.Y. Giants (from Jacksonville), Deonte Banks, cb, Maryland; 25. Buffalo (from N.Y. Giants through Jacksonville), Dalton Kincaid, te, Utah; 26. Dallas, Mazi Smith, dt, Michigan; 27. Jacksonville (from Buffalo), Anton Harrison, ot, Oklahoma; 28. Cincinnati, Myles Murphy, de, Clemson; 29. New Orleans (from San Francisco through Miami and Denver), Bryan Bresee, dt, Clemson; 30. Philadelphia, Nolan Smith, lb, Georgia; 31. Kansas City, Felix Anudike-Uzomah, de, Kansas State.

SECOND ROUND

32. Pittsburgh (from Chicago), Joey Porter, cb, Penn State; 33. Tennessee (from Houston through Arizona), Will Levis, qb, Kentucky; 34. Detroit (from Arizona), Sam LaPorta, te, Iowa; 35. Las Vegas (from Indianapolis), Michael Mayer, te, Notre Dame; 36. L.A. Rams, Steve Avila, g, TCU; 37. Seattle (from Denver), Derick Hall, lb, Auburn; 38. Atlanta (from Las Vegas through Indianapolis), Matthew Bergeron, ot, Syracuse; 39. Carolina, Jonathan Mingo, wr, Mississippi; 40. New Orleans, Isaiah Foskey, de, Notre Dame; 41. Arizona (from Tennessee), BJ Ojulari, lb, LSU; 42. Green Bay (from Cleveland through N.Y. Jets), Luke Musgrave, te, Oregon State; 43. N.Y. Jets, Joe Tippman, c, Wisconsin; 44. Indianapolis (from Atlanta), Julius Brents, cb, Kansas State; 45. Detroit (from Green Bay), Brian Branch, cb, Alabama; 46. New England, Keion White, de, Georgia Tech; 47. Washington, Jartavius Martin, cb, Illinois; 48. Tampa Bay (from Detroit through Green Bay), Cody Mauch, ot, North Dakota State; 49. Pittsburgh, Keeanu Benton, dt, Wisconsin; 50. Green Bay (from Tampa Bay), Jayden Reed, wr, Michigan State; 51. Miami, Cam Smith, cb, South Carolina; 52. Seattle, Zach Charbonnet, rb, UCLA; 53. Chicago (from Baltimore), Gervon Dexter Sr., dt, Florida; 54. L.A. Chargers, Tuli Tuipulotu, de, Southern Cal; 55. Kansas City (from Minnesota through Detroit), Rashee Rice, wr, SMU; 56. Chicago (from Jacksonville), Tyrique Stevenson, cb, Miami; 57. N.Y. Giants, John Michael Schmitz, c, Minnesota; 58. Dallas, Luke Schoonmaker, te, Michigan; 59. Buffalo, O'Cyrus Torrence, g, Florida; 60. Cincinnati, DJ Turner II, cb, Michigan; 61. Jacksonville (from SF through CAR and CHI), Brenton Strange, te, Penn State; 62. Houston (from Philadelphia), Juice Scruggs, c, Penn State; 63. Denver (from Kansas City through Detroit) Marvin Mims, wr, Oklahoma.

THIRD ROUND

64. Chicago, Zacch Pickens, dt, South Carolina; 65. Philadelphia (from Houston), Tyler Steen, ot, Alabama; 66. Philadelphia (from Arizona), Syndey Brown, db, Illinois; 67. Denver (from Indianapolis), Drew Sanders, lb, Arkansas; 68. Detroit (from Denver), Hendon Hooker, qb, Tennessee; 69. Houston (from L.A. Rams), Tank Dell, wr, Houston; 70. Las Vegas, Byron Young, dt, Alabama; 71. New Orleans, Kendre Miller, rb, TCU; 72. Arizona (from Tennessee), Garrett Williams, cb, Syracuse; 73. N.Y. Giants (from CLE through HOU and LAR), Jalin Hyatt, wr, Tennessee; 74. Cleveland (from N.Y. Jets), Cedric Tillman, wr, Tennessee; 75. Atlanta, Zach Harrison, de, Ohio State; 76. New England (from Carolina), Marte Mapu, lb, Sacramento State; 77. L.A. Rams (from New England through Miami), Byron Young, lb, Tennessee; 78. Green Bay, Tucker Kraft, te, South Dakota State; 79. Indianapolis (from Washington), Josh Downs, wr, North Carolina; 80. Carolina (from Pittsburgh), DJ Johnson, lb, Oregon; 81. Tennessee (from Detroit through Arizona), Tyjae Spears, rb, Tulane; 82. Tampa Bay, YaYa Diaby, de, Louisville; 83. Denver (from Seattle), Riley Moss, cb, Iowa; 84. Miami, Devon Achane, rb, Texas A&M; 85. L.A. Chargers, Daiyan Henley, lb, Washington State; 86. Baltimore, Trenton Simpson, lb, Clemson; 87. San Francisco (from Minnesota), Ji'Ayir Brown, s, Penn State; 88. Jacksonville, Tank Bigsby, rb, Auburn; 89. L.A. Rams (from N.Y. Giants), Kobie Turner, dt, Wake Forest; 90. Dallas, DeMarvion Overshown, lb, Texas; 91. Buffalo, Dorian Williams, lb, Tulane; 92. Kansas City (from Cincinnati), Wanya Morris, ot, Oklahoma; 93. Pittsburgh (from SF through CAR), Darnell Washington, te, Georgia; 94. Arizona (from Philadelphia), Michael Wilson, wr, Stanford; 95. Cincinnati (from Kansas City), Jordan Battle, s, Alabama.

Compensatory selections: 96. Detroit (from Arizona), Brodric Martin, dt, W. Kentucky; 97. Washington, Ricky Stromberg, c, Arkansas; 98. Cleveland, Siaki Ika, dt, Baylor; 99. San Francisco, Jake Moody, k, Michigan; 100. Las Vegas (from KC through N.Y. Giants), Tre Tucker, wr, Cincinnati; 101. San Francisco, Cameron Latu, te, Alabama; 102. Minnesota (from San Francisco), Mekhi Blackmon, cb, Southern Cal.

FOURTH ROUND

103. New Orleans (from Chicago), Nick Saldiveri, g, Old Dominion; 104. Las Vegas (from Houston), Jakorian Bennett, cb, Maryland; 105. Philadelphia (from Arizona through Houston), Kelee Ringo, cb, Georgia; 106. Indianapolis, Blake Freeland, ot, BYU; 107. New England (from L.A. Rams), Jake Andrews, c, Troy; 108. Seattle (from Denver), Anthony Bradford, g, LSU; 109. Houston (from Las Vegas), Dylan Horton, edge, TCU; 110. Indianapolis (from Tennessee through Atlanta), Adetomiwa Adebawore, dt, Northwestern; 111. Cleveland, Dawand Jones, ot, Ohio State; 112. New England Patriots (from N.Y. Jets), Chad Ryland, k, Maryland; 113. Atlanta, Clark Phillips, cb, Utah; 114. Carolina, Chandler Zavala, g, NC State; 115. Chicago (from New Orleans), Roschon Johnson, rb, Texas; 116. Green Bay, Colby Wooden, de, Auburn; 117. New England, Sidy Sow, g, E. Michigan; 118. Washington, Braeden Daniels, g, Utah.; 119. Kansas City (from Detroit through Minnesota), Chamarri Conner, cb, Virginia Tech; 120. N.Y. Jets (from Pittsburgh through New England), Carter Warren, ot, Pittsburgh; 121. Jacksonville (from Tampa Bay), Ventrell Miller, lb, Florida; 122. Arizona (from Miami through Kansas City and Detroit), Jon Gaines, g, UCLA; 123. Seattle, Cameron Young, dt, Mississippi State; 124. Baltimore, Tavius Robinson, edge, Mississippi; 125. L.A. Chargers, Derius Davis, wr, TCU; 126. Cleveland (from Minnesota), Isaiah McGuire, de, Missouri; 127. New Orleans (from Jacksonville), Jake Haener, qb, Fresno State; 128. L.A. Rams (from N.Y. Giants), Stetson Bennett, qb, Georgia; 129. Dallas, Viliami Fehoko, de, San Jose State; 130. Jacksonville (from Buffalo), Tyler Lacy, de, Oklahoma State; 131. Cincinnati, Charlie Jones, wr, Purdue; 132. Pittsburgh (from San Francisco through Carolina), Nick Herbig, lb, Wisconsin; 133. Chicago (from Philadelphia), Tyler Scott, wr, Cincinnati; 134. Minnesota (from Kansas City), Jay Ward, cb, LSU.

Compensatory selection: 135. Las Vegas (from New England), Adrian O'Connell, qb, Purdue.

FIFTH ROUND

136. Jacksonville (from Chicago), Yasir Abdullah, lb, Louisville; 137. Washington (from Arizona through Buffalo), KJ Henry, de, Clemson; 138. Indianapolis, Darius Rush, cb, South Carolina; 139. Arizona (from Denver through Detroit), Clayton Tune, qb, Houston; 140. Cleveland (from L.A. Rams), Dorian Thompson-Robinson, qb, UCLA; 141. Minnesota (from Las Vegas through Indianapolis), Jaquelin Roy, dt, LSU; 142. Cleveland, Cameron Mitchell, cb, Northwestern; 143. N.Y. Jets, Israel Abanikanda, rb, Pittsburgh; 144. New England (from Atlanta through Las Vegas), Antonio Mafi, g, UCLA; 145. Carolina, Jammie Robinson, s, Florida State; 146. New Orleans, Jordan Howden, s, Minnesota; 147. Tennessee, Josh Whyle, te, Cincinnati; 148. Chicago (from New England through Baltimore), Noah Sewell, lb, Oregon; 149. Green Bay, Sean Clifford, qb, Penn State; 150. Buffalo (from Washington), Justin Shorter, wr, Florida; 151. Seattle (from Pittsburgh), Mike Morris, de, Michigan; 152. Detroit, Colby Sorsdal, ot, William & Mary; 153. Tampa Bay, SirVocea Dennis, lb, Pittsburgh; 154. Seattle, Olu Oluwatimi, c, Michigan; 155. San Francisco (from Miami), Darrell Luter, cb, S. Alabama; 156. L.A. Chargers, Jordan McFadden, g, Clemson; 157. Baltimore, Kyu Blu Kelly, cb, Stanford; 158. Indianapolis (from Minnesota), Daniel Scott, s, California; 159. Green Bay (from JAX through ATL and DET), Dontayvion Wicks, wr, Virginia; 160. Jacksonville (from N.Y. Giants), Antonio Johnson, s, Texas A&M; 161. L.A. Rams (from Dallas through Houston), Nick Hampton, de, Appalachian State; 162. Indianapolis (from Buffalo), Will Mallory, te, Miami; 163. Cincinnati, Chase Brown, rb, Illinois; 164. Minnesota (from San Francisco), Jaren Hall, qb, BYU; 165. Chicago (from Philadelphia through New Orleans), Terell Smith, cb, Minnesota; 166. Kansas City, BJ Thompson, edge, Stephen F. Austin. **Compensatory selections:** 167. Houston (from L.A. Rams), Henry To'oTo'o, lb, Alabama; 168. Arizona (from Arizona through Detroit), Owen Pappoe, lb, Auburn; 169. Dallas, Asim Richards, ot, North Carolina; 170. Las Vegas (from Green Bay through N.Y. Jets), Christopher Smith, s, Georgia; 171. Tampa Bay (from L.A. Rams), Payne Durham, te, Purdue; 172. N.Y. Giants, Eric Gray, rb, Oklahoma; 173. San Francisco, Robert Beal, edge, Georgia; 174. L.A. Rams (from Las Vegas through Houston), Warren McClendon, ot, Georgia; 175. L.A. Rams (from Tampa Bay), Davis Allen, te, Clemson; 176. Indianapolis (from Dallas), Evan Hull, rb, Northwestern; 177. L.A. Rams, Puka Nacua, wr, BYU.

SIXTH ROUND

178. Dallas (from CHI through MIA and KC), Eric Scott Jr., cb, Southern Mississippi; 179. Green Bay (from Houston through Tampa Bay), Karl Brooks, dt, Bowling Green; 180. Arizona, Ke'Trel Clark, cb, Louisville; 181. Tampa Bay (from Indianapolis), Josh Hayes, db, Kansas State; 182. L.A. Rams, Tre'Vius Hodges-Tomlinson, cb, TCU; 183. Denver (from Denver through Detroit), JL Skinner, s, Boise State;184. N.Y. Jets (from Las Vegas through New England), Zaire Barnes, lb, W. Michigan; 185. Jacksonville (from N.Y. Jets), Parker Washington, wr, Penn State; 186. Tennessee (from Atlanta), Jaelyn Duncan, ot, Maryland; 187. New England (from Carolina), Kayshon Boutte, wr, LSU; 188. Philadelphia (from New Orleans through Houston), Tanner McKee, qb, Stanford; 189. L.A. Rams (from Tennessee), Ochaun Mathis, edge, Nebraska; 190. Cleveland, Luke Wypler, c, Ohio State; 191. Tampa Bay (from GB through LAR and HOU and PHI), Trey Palmer, wr, Nebraska; 192. New England, Bryce Baringer, p, Michigan State; 193. Washington, Chris Rodriguez Jr., rb, Kentucky; 194. Kansas City (from Detroit), Keondre Coburn, dt, Texas; 195. New Orleans (from Pittsburgh through Denver), A.T. Perry, wr, Wake Forest; 196. Tampa Bay, Jose Ramirez, edge, Eastern Michigan; 197. Miami, Elijah Higgins, wr, Stanford; 198. Seattle, Jerrick Reed II, s, New Mexico; 199. Baltimore, Malaesala Aumavae-Laulu, ot, Oregon; 200. L.A. Chargers, Scott Matlock, dt, Boise State; 201. Houston (from Minnesota), Jarrett Patterson, c, Notre Dame; 202. Jacksonville, Christian Braswell, cb, Rutgers; 203. Las Vegas (from N.Y. Giants through Houston), Amari Burney, lb, Florida; 204. N.Y. Jets (from Dallas through Las Vegas), Jarrick Bernard-Converse, cb, LSU; 205. Houston (from Buffalo), Xavier Hutchinson, wr, Iowa State; 206. Cincinnati, Andrei Iosivas, wr, Princeton; 207. Green Bay (from SF through HOU and NYJ), Anders Carlson, k, Auburn; 208. Jacksonville (from Philadelphia), Erick Hallett, db, Pittsburgh; 209. N.Y. Giants (from Kansas City), Tre Hawkins III, cb, Old Dominion. **Compensatory picks:** 210. New England, Demario Douglas, wr, Liberty; 211. Indianapolis (from Minnesota), Titus Leo, edge, Wagner; 212. Dallas, Deuce Vaughn, rb, Kansas State; 213. Arizona, Dante Stills, dt, West Virginia; 214. New England (from Las Vegas), Ameer Speed, db, Michigan State; 215. L.A. Rams (from Washington through Buffalo), Zach Evans, rb, Mississippi State; 216. San Francisco, Dee Winters, lb, TCU; 217. Cincinnati (from Kansas City), Brad Robbins, p, Michigan.

SEVENTH ROUND

218. Chicago, Travis Bell, dt, Kennesaw State; 219. Detroit (from HOU through MIN and PHI), Antoine Green, wr, North Carolina; 220. N.Y. Jets (from Arizona through Las Vegas), Zack Kuntz, te, Old Dominion; 221. Indianapolis, Jaylon Jones, cb, Texas A&M; 222. Minnesota (from Denver through San Francisco), DeWayne McBride, rb, UAB; 223. L.A. Rams, Ethan Evans, p, Wingate; 224. Atlanta (from Las Vegas), DeMarcco Hellams, s, Alabama; 225. Atlanta, Jovaughn Gwyn, g, South Carolina; 226. Jacksonville (from Carolina), Cooper Hodges, ot, Appalachian State; 227. Jacksonville (from New Orleans), Raymond Vohasek, dt, North Carolina; 228. Tennessee, Colton Dowell, wr, Tennessee-Martin; 229. Baltimore (from Cleveland), Andrew Vorhees, g, Southern Cal; 230. Buffalo (from NYJ through TB and HOU and PHI), Nick Broeker, g, Mississippi; 231. Las Vegas (from New England), Nesta Jade Silvera, dt, Arizona State; 232. Green Bay, Carrington Valentine, cb, Kentucky; 233. Washington, Andre Jones Jr., edge, Louisiana; 234. L.A. Rams (from Pittsburgh), Jason Taylor II, s, Oklahoma State; 235. Green Bay (from Detroit through L.A. Rams), Lew Nichols, rb, Central Michigan; 236. Indianapolis from Tampa Bay), Jake Witt, ot, N. Michigan; 237. Seattle, Kenny McIntosh, rb, Georgia; 238. Miami, Ryan Hayes, ot, Michigan; 239. L.A. Chargers, Max Duggan, qb, TCU; 240. Jacksonville (from Baltimore through N.Y. Giants), Derek Parish, edge, Houston; 241. Pittsburgh (from Minnesota through Detroit), Cory Trice Jr., cb, Purdue; 242. Green Bay (from Jacksonville), Anthony Johnson, cb, Virginia; 243. N.Y. Giants, Jordan Riley, dt, Oregon; 244. Dallas, Jalen Brooks, wr, South Carolina; 245. New England (from Buffalo through Atlanta), Isaiah Bolden, cb, Jackson State; 246. Cincinnati, D.J. Ivey, db, Miami; 247. San Francisco, Brayden Willis, te, Oklahoma; 248. Houston (from Philadelphia), Brandon Hill, s, Pittsburgh; 249. Philadelphia (from Kansas City through Detroit), Moro Ojomo, dt, Texas.

Compensatory picks: 250. Kansas City, Nic Jones, cb, Ball State.251. Pittsburgh (from L.A. Rams) Spencer Anderson, g, Maryland; 252. Buffalo (from Tampa Bay and L.A. Rams), Alex Austin, cb, Oregon State; 253. San Francisco, Ronnie Bell, wr, Michigan; 254. N.Y. Giants, Gervarrius Owens, s, Houston;

255. San Francisco, Jalen Graham, lb, Purdue; 256. Green Bay, Grant DuBose, wr, Charlotte; 257. Denver (from New Orleans), Alex Forsyth, c, Oregon; 258. Chicago, Kendall Williamson, db, Stanford; 259. L.A. Rams (from Houston), Desjuan Johnson, de, Toledo.

Coverage full of judgment calls

Chad Finn

SPORTS MEDIA

Sometimes when watching television coverage of the NFL Draft, I catch myself daydreaming that one of the myriad analysts, experts, and so-called insiders on the three channels that simultaneously air the annual selection of college players might have a Roy Kent-like epiphany.

Kent, to those familiar with Apple TV's charming and wildly successful comedy "Ted Lasso," is an ex-soccer superstar portrayed by Brett Goldstein. Kent is an expert in the deployment of expletives, but also honest and endearing. He is television's best ex-jock-searching-for-something-more since Sam Malone.

During the fifth episode of the show's second season, the recently retired Kent reluctantly accepted a gig that often serves as post-career purgatory for so many once-great athletes — as a television studio analyst, in this case for Sky Sports' coverage of the Premier League.

It did not take, in part because of Kent's vividly vulgar vocabulary, and because he had zero interest in and tolerance for trafficking in quick-hit opinions, which is the essence of those shows.

When asked how a teenage player will fare in his debut, one windy analyst vows he will be great, which, given how these shows operate, also sets the player up for criticism if he is not.

Kent is having none of it. How will the player fare? "We don't know," he says, following a couple of funny lines that are not printable in this location. "Of course, we don't know ... We're just on the outside looking in. Judging them."

While there's nothing resembling a mean-spiritedness to the coverage of the NFL Draft across ESPN, ABC, and NFL Network — the tone is more one of equal parts celebration and commerce — there is an endless supply of judging. That judging is based almost entirely on the unscientific perception of where a player was *projected* to be drafted compared with where he ended up going.

The negative side of this, the unfair side, was evident during Thursday night's first round. Kentucky quarterback Will Levis, who was rumored to be under consideration to go as high as No. 2 overall, slid all the way out of the first round. He was in attendance at the draft (which covers only the first round), but had to wait until Friday to hear his name called, when the Tennessee Titans took him in the second round.

As viewers, we've experienced this plot twist before — the most famous example occurred in 2005, when Cal quarterback Aaron Rodgers, a candidate to go No. 1 overall, fell to No. 24, where he was snapped up by the Green Bay Packers. It made for compelling television, just as it did with Levis Thursday night. But there's something twisted about seeing a superb athlete on the verge of realizing his dream have to endure aching disappointment because he was drafted lower than some "draftniks" projected.

Funny, but Thursday night, the Patriots received plenty of praise in part because they actually landed a player who was expected to go higher. This is fairly unusual for them. Bill Belichick has been spot-on about far more first-round picks than he gets credit for, but it's rare that he makes an expected selection.

Mac Jones, who filled a void at quarterback when he was selected 15th in 2021, would qualify as a conventional pick. Last year's first-rounder, Chattanooga guard Cole Strange, certainly would not. This is not to suggest unconventional picks are a mistake. Fresno State guard Logan Mankins (2005) and Rutgers cornerback Devin McCourty (2010) were stunning first-round picks, and both will warrant Hall of Fame discussions.

Thursday night's first-rounder, Oregon cornerback Christian Gonzalez, was the kind of pick who was sure to receive universal praise among the talking heads. He was projected to go several picks higher, he fills a position of need on the Patriots' roster, and as a bonus, Belichick got him while maneuvering down the draft board and picking up an extra fourth-round pick in a trade.

"We know that New England is never afraid to start bouncing around the draft," said ESPN's Adam Schefter after the Patriots sent the No. 14 pick to the Steelers for No. 17 and the later pick.

The Gonzalez pick was greeted with redundant optimism across the assorted networks.

"This kid had a top-10 grade written all over him. And he falls to 17. This is a nice pick for the Patriots here," said NFL Network's Rich Eisen.

"This gives them a chess piece to allow them to go back to playing the old Patriot way, which is a ton of man-to-man [coverage]," said ESPN's Louis Riddick.

"I did not anticipate that he would last this long," said NFL Network's Daniel Jeremiah.

Meanwhile, ABC, which leans on the human interest angle of the draft, ran a short feature on Gonzalez's enjoyment of cooking. "I'm not a recipe guy," he said. "I just like to try things out."

It's a wonder none of the analysts suggested he'd better keep the freelancing to the kitchen.

Team-by-team

ARIZONA

1 (6) Paris Johnson, ot, Ohio State; 2 (41) BJ Ojulari, lb, LSU; 3 (72) Garrett Williams, cb, Syracuse; 3 (94) Michael Wilson, wr, Stanford; 4 (122) Jon Gaines, g, UCLA; 5 (139) Clayton Tune, qb, Houston; 5 (168) Owen Pappoe, lb, Auburn; 6 (180) Ke'Trel Clark, cb, Louisville; 6 (213) Dante Stills, dt, West Virginia.

ATLANTA

1 (8) Bijan Robinson, rb, Texas; 2 (38) Matthew Bergeron, ot, Syracuse; 3 (75) Zach Harrison, de, Ohio State; 4 (113) Clark Phillips, cb, Utah; 7 (224) DeMarcco Hellams, s, Alabama; 7 (225) Jovaughn Gwyn, g, South Carolina.

BALTIMORE

1 (22) Zay Flowers, wr, Boston College; 3 (86) Trenton Simpson, lb, Clemson; 4 (124) Tavius Robinson, edge, Mississippi; 5 (157) Kyu Blu Kelly, cb, Stanford; 6 (199) Malaesala Aumavae-Laulu, ot, Oregon; 7 (229) Andrew Vorhees, g, Southern Cal.

BUFFALO

1 (25) Dalton Kincaid, te, Utah; 2 (59) O'Cyrus Torrence, g, Florida; 3 (91) Dorian Williams, lb, Tulane; 5 (150) Justin Shorter, wr, Florida; 7 (230) Nick Broeker, g, Mississippi; 7 (252) Alex Austin, cb, Oregon State.

CAROLINA

1 (1) Bryce Young, qb, Alabama; 2 (39) Jonathan Mingo, wr, Mississippi; 3 (80) DJ Johnson, lb, Oregon; 4 (114) Chandler Zavala, g, NC State; 5 (145) Jammie Robinson, s, Florida State.

CHICAGO

1 (10) Darnell Wright, ot, Tennessee; 2 (53) Gervon Dexter, dt, Florida; 2 (56) Tyrique Stevenson, cb, Miami; 3 (64) Zacch Pickens, dt, South Carolina; 4(115) Roschon Johnson, rb, Texas; 4 (133) Tyler Scott, wr, Cincinnati; 5 (148) Noah Sewell, lb, Oregon; 5 (165) Terell Smith, cb, Minnesota; 7 (218) Travis Bell, dt, Kennesaw State; 7 (258) Kendall Williamson, db, Stanford.

CINCINNATI

1 (28) Myles Murphy, de, Clemson; 2 (60) DJ Turner, cb, Michigan; 3 (95) Jordan Battle, s, Alabama; 4 (131) Charlie Jones, wr, Purdue; 5 (163) Chase Brown, rb, Illinois; 6 (206) Andrei Iosivas, wr, Princeton; 6 (217) Brad Robbins, p, Michigan; 7 (246) D.J. Ivey, db, Miami.

CLEVELAND

3 (74) Cedric Tillman, wr, Tennessee; 3 (98) Siaki Ika, dt, Baylor; 4 (111) Dawand Jones, ot, Ohio State; 4 (126) Isaiah McGuire, de, Missouri; 5 (140) Dorian Thompson-Robinson, qb, UCLA; 5 (142) Cameron Mitchell, cb, Northwestern; 6 (190) Luke Wypler, c, Ohio State.

DALLAS

1 (26) Mazi Smith, dt, Michigan; 2 (58) Luke Schoonmaker, te, Michigan; 3 (90) DeMarvion Overshown, lb, Texas; 4 (129) Viliami Fehoko, de, San Jose State; 5 (169) Asim Richards, ot, North Carolina; 6 (178) Eric Scott, cb, Southern Mississippi; 6 (212) Deuce Vaughn, rb, Kansas State; 7 (244) Jalen Brooks, wr, South Carolina.

DENVER

2 (63) Marvin Mims, wr, Oklahoma; 3 (67) Drew Sanders, lb, Arkansas; 3 (83) Riley Moss, cb, Iowa; 5 (183) JL Skinner, s, Boise State; 7 (257) Alex Forsyth, c, Oregon.

DETROIT

1 (12) Jahmyr Gibbs, rb, Alabama; 1 (18) Jack Campbell, lb, Iowa; 2 (34) Sam LaPorta, te, Iowa; 2 (45) Brian Branch, cb, Alabama; 3 (68) Hendon Hooker, qb, Tennessee; 3 (96) Brodric Martin, dt, W; Kentucky; 5 (152) Colby Sorsdal, ot, William & Mary; 7 (219) Antoine Green, wr, North Carolina.

GREEN BAY

1 (13) Lukas Van Ness, de, Iowa; 2 (42) Luke Musgrave, te, Oregon State; 2 (50) Jayden Reed, wr, Michigan State; 3 (78) Tucker Kraft, te, South Dakota State; 4 (116) Colby Wooden, de, Auburn; 5 (149) Sean Clifford, qb, Penn State; 5 (159) Dontayvion Wicks, wr, Virginia; 6 (179) Karl Brooks, dt, Bowling Green; 6 (207) Anders Carlson, k, Auburn; 7 (232) Carrington Valentine, cb, Kentucky; 7 (235) Lew Nichols, rb, Central Michigan; 7 (242) Anthony Johnson, cb, Virginia; 7 (256) Grant DuBose, wr, Charlotte.

HOUSTON

1 (2) C; J; Stroud, qb, Ohio State; 1 (3) Will Anderson, lb, Alabama; 2 (62) Juice Scruggs, c, Penn State; 3 (69) Tank Dell, wr, Houston; 4 (109) Dylan Horton, edge, TCU; 5 (167) Henry To'oTo'o, lb, Alabama; 6 (201) Jarrett Patterson, c, Notre Dame; 6 (205) Xavier Hutchinson, wr, Iowa State; 7 (248) Brandon Hill, s, Pittsburgh.

INDIANAPOLIS

1 (4) Anthony Richardson, qb, Florida; 2 (44) Julius Brents, cb, Kansas State; 3 (79) Josh Downs, wr, North Carolina; 4 (106) Blake Freeland, ot, BYU; 4 (110) Adetomiwa Adebawore, dt, Northwestern; 5 (138) Darius Rush, cb, South Carolina; 5 (158) Daniel Scott, s, California; 5 (162) Will Mallory, te, Miami; 5 (176) Evan Hull, rb, Northwestern; 6 (211) Titus Leo, edge, Wagner; 7 (221) Jaylon Jones, cb, Texas A&M; 7 (236) Jake Witt, ot, N; Michigan.

JACKSONVILLE

1 (27) Anton Harrison, ot, Oklahoma; 2 (61) Brenton Strange, te, Penn State; 3 (88) Tank Bigsby, rb, Auburn; 4 (121) Ventrell Miller, lb, Florida; 4 (130) Tyler Lacy, de, Oklahoma State; 5 (136) Yasir Abdullah, lb, Louisville; 5 (160) Antonio Johnson, s, Texas A&M; 6 (185) Parker Washington, wr, Penn State; 6 (202) Christian Braswell, cb, Rutgers; 6 (208) Erick Hallett, db, Pittsburgh; 7 (226) Cooper Hodges, ot, Appalachian State; 7 (227) Raymond Vohasek, dt, North Carolina; 7 (240) Derek Parish, edge, Houston.

KANSAS CITY

1 (31) Felix Anudike-Uzomah, de, Kansas State; 2 (55) Rashee Rice, wr, SMU; 3 (92) Wanya Morris, ot, Oklahoma; 4 (119) Chamarri Conner, cb, Virginia Tech; 5 (166) BJ Thompson, de, Stephen F; Austin; 6 (194) Keondre Coburn, dt, Texas; 7 (250) Nic Jones, cb, Ball State.

LAS VEGAS

1 (7) Tyree Wilson, de, Texas Tech; 2 (35) Michael Mayer, te, Notre Dame; 3 (70) Byron Young, dt, Alabama; 3 (100) Tre Tucker, wr, Cincinnati; 4 (104) Jakorian Bennett, cb, Maryland; 4 (135) Adrian O'Connell, qb, Purdue; 5 (170) Christopher Smith, s, Georgia; 6 (203) Amari Burney, lb, Florida; 7 (231) Nesta Jade Silvera, dt, Arizona State.

LA CHARGERS

1 (21) Quentin Johnston, wr, TCU; 2 (54) Tuli Tuipulotu, de, Southern Cal; 3 (85) Daiyan Henley, lb, Washington State; 4 (125) Derius Davis, wr, TCU; 5 (156) Jordan McFadden, g, Clemson; 6 (200) Scott Matlock, dt, Boise State; 7 (239) Max Duggan, qb, TCU.

LA RAMS

2 (36) Steve Avila, g, TCU; 3 (77) Byron Young, lb, Tennessee; 3 (89) Kobie Turner, dt, Wake Forest; 4 (128) Stetson Bennett, qb, Georgia; 5 (161) Nick Hampton, de, Appalachian State; 5 (174) Warren McClendon, ot, Georgia; 5 (175) Davis Allen, te, Clemson; 5 (177) Puka Nacua, wr, BYU; 6 (182) Tre'Vius Hodges-Tomlinson, cb, TCU; 6 (189) Ochaun Mathis, edge, Nebraska; 6 (215) Zach Evans, rb, Mississippi State; 7 (223) Ethan Evans, p, Wingate; 7 (234) Jason Taylor, s, Oklahoma State; 7 (259) Desjuan Johnson, de, Toledo.

MIAMI

2 (51) Cam Smith, cb, South Carolina; 3 (84) Devon Achane, rb, Texas A&M; 6 (197) Elijah High, wr, Stanford; 7 (238) Ryan Hayes, ot, Michigan.

MINNESOTA

1 (23) Jordan Addison, wr, Southern Cal; 3 (102) Mekhi Blackmon, cb, Southern Cal; 4 (134) Jay Ward, cb, LSU; 5 (141) Jaquelin Roy, dt, LSU; 5 (164) Jaren Hall, qb, BYU; 7 (222) DeWayne McBride, rb, UAB.

NEW ORLEANS

1 (29) Bryan Bresee, dt, Clemson; 2 (40) Isaiah Foskey, de, Notre Dame; 3 (71) Kendre Miller, rb, TCU; 4 (103) Nick Saldiveri, g, Old Dominion; 4 (127) Jake Haener, qb, Fresno State; 5 (146) Jordan Howden, s, Minnesota; 6 (195) A; T; Perry, wr, Wake Forest.

NY GIANTS

1 (24) Deonte Banks, cb, Maryland; 2 (57) John Michael Schmitz, c, Minnesota; 3 (73) Jalin Hyatt, wr, Tennessee; 5 (172) Eric Gray, rb, Oklahoma; 6 (209) Tre Hawkins, cb, Old Dominion; 7 (243) Jordan Riley, dt, Oregon; 7 (254) Gervarrius Owens, s, Houston.

NY JETS

1 (15) Will McDonald, lb, Iowa State; 2 (43) Joe Tippman, c, Wisconsin; 4 (120) Carter Warren, ot, Pittsburgh; 5 (143) Israel Abanikanda, rb, Pittsburgh; 6 (184) Zaire Barnes, lb, W.Michigan; 6 (204) Jarrick Bernard-Converse, cb, LSU; 7 (220) Zack Kuntz, te, Old Dominion.

PHILADELPHIA

1 (9) Jalen Carter, dt, Georgia; 1 (30) Nolan Smith, lb, Georgia; 2 (65) Tyler Steen, ot, Alabama; 2 (66) Syndey Brown, db, Illinois; 4 (105) Kelee Ringo, cb, Georgia; 6 (188) Tanner McKee, qb, Stanford; 7 (249) Moro Ojomo, dt, Texas.

PITTSBURGH

1 (14) Broderick Jones, ot, Georgia; 2 (32) Joey Porter, cb, Penn State; 2 (49) Keeanu Benton, dt, Wisconsin; 3 (93) Darnell Washington, te, Georgia; 4 (132) Nick Herbig, lb, Wisconsin; 7 (241) Cory Trice, cb, Purdue; 7 (251) Spencer Anderson, g, Maryland.

SAN FRANCISCO

3 (87) Ji'Ayir Brown, s, Penn State; 3 (99) Jake Moody, k, Michigan; 3 (101) Cameron Latu, te, Alabama; 5 (155) Darrell Luter, cb, S; Alabama; 5 (173) Robert Beal, edge, Georgia; 6 (216) Dee Winters, lb, TCU; 7 (247) Brayden Willis, te, Oklahoma; 7 (253) Ronnie Bell, wr, Michigan; 7 (255) Jalen Graham, lb, Purdue.

SEATTLE

1 (5) Devon Witherspoon, cb, Illinois; 1 (20) Jaxon Smith-Njigba, wr, Ohio State; 2 (37) Derick Hall, lb, Auburn; 2 (52) Zach Charbonnet, rb, UCLA; 4 (108) Anthony Bradford, g, LSU; 4 (123) Cameron Young, dt, Mississippi State; 5 (151) Mike Morris, de, Michigan; 5 (154) Olu Oluwatimi, c, Michigan; 6 (198) Jerrick Reed, s, New Mexico; 7 (237) Kenny McIntosh, rb, Georgia.

TAMPA BAY

1 (19) Calijah Kancey, dt, Pittsburgh; 2 (48) Cody Mauch, ot, North Dakota State; 3 (82) YaYa Diaby, de, Louisville; 5 (153) SirVocea Dennis, lb, Pittsburgh; 5 (171) Payne Durham, te, Purdue; 6 (181) Josh Hayes, db, Kansas State; 6 (191) Trey Palmer, wr, Nebraska; 6 (196) Jose Ramirez, edge, Eastern Michigan.

TENNESSEE

1 (11) Peter Skoronski, ot, Northwestern; 2 (33) Will Levis, qb, Kentucky; 3 (81) Tyjae Spears, rb, Tulane; 5 (147) Josh Whyle, te, Cincinnati; 6 (186) Jaelyn Duncan, ot, Maryland; 7 (228) Colton Dowell, wr, Tennessee-Martin.

WASHINGTON

1 (16) Emmanuel Forbes, cb, Mississippi State; 2 (47) Jartavius Martin, cb, Illinois; 3 (97) Ricky Stromberg, c, Arkansas; 4 (118) Braeden Daniels, g, Utah; 5 (137) KJ Henry, de, Clemson; 6 (193) Chris Rodriguez, rb, Kentucky; 7 (232) Andre Jones, edge, Louisiana.

Football

Jets, Ravens end drama months ahead of time

BEN VOLIN

While we watched the Bruins and Celtics this past week, and analyzed the 31 picks from the first round of the NFL Draft, two huge pieces of NFL news seemed to fly under the radar.

After two months of haggling, the Jets and Packers finally settled on a trade that sent **Aaron Rodgers** to New York. And after two years of negotiating, during which the Ravens used the franchise tag and **Lamar Jackson** requested a trade, the Ravens and Jackson finally agreed on a five-year contract that made Jackson the highest-paid player in the NFL.

"It was a long, long process, but family is never easy," Ravens general manager **Eric DeCosta** said.

There was little doubt that the Rodgers trade would get done after he told the world on March 15 that his intention was to play for the Jets. But it had the potential to drag on for several more months, with the Packers not needing to trade Rodgers until his $60 million came due in Week 1 of the regular season.

Considering that the Jets gave up a lot in the trade — the equivalent of a second-round pick this year, and a likely first-round pick next year — and they're paying the entire freight on Rodgers's contract ($108 million over two years), it seems that Jets owner **Woody Johnson** got a little impatient and told GM **Joe Douglas** on Tuesday, *"Just get the deal done."*

There is business to be conducted based on Rodgers joining the Jets. Already on the team website is a banner advertisement for season tickets with Rodgers's image and the message, "Rodgers Happens Here."

"I'm extremely excited," Johnson told SNY.

Rodgers, 39, is making an effort to be a good teammate. After skipping voluntary offseason workouts the last few years in Green Bay, Rodgers participated on Wednesday with his new teammates. He also said he's going to spend the rest of the offseason getting to know his new teammates on the East Coast.

Rodgers said he is thrilled to reunite with Jets offensive coordinator **Nathaniel Hackett** and excited about the Jets' young talent, which carried them to a 7-10 record last year despite the worst quarterback play in the league.

"I'm here because I believe in this team," Rodgers said Wednesday after spending 18 years in Green Bay, winning four MVPs and a Super Bowl. "This is an opportunity to be a part of a city that's hungry, a team with an incredible fan base that's hungry to win again. Twelve years without playoffs, not a Super Bowl win since Super Bowl III — it's been a long time.

"That Super Bowl III trophy is looking a bit lonely."

Rodgers also said he won't mind mentoring third-year quarterback **Zach Wilson**, who struck up a relationship with Rodgers during Packers-Jets joint practices a couple of years ago.

"I feel like part of my role here is to help him get his confidence back," Rodgers said. "The team believes in him. That's one question I asked: 'How do you feel about Zach?' Because I care about his feelings and I care about how he's viewed. They really believe in him. They think he can be special — and so do I."

This trade could be awfully expensive for the Jets if it's only for one season. Rodgers wouldn't officially commit to anything beyond 2023, but he did tell reporters, "This isn't a one-and-done, in my mind."

But even if it's just for one year, Rodgers brings a confidence and swagger the Jets haven't had since **Rex Ryan** was fired as coach after 2014. The Jets have the longest playoff drought in pro sports (12 years), but Rodgers isn't afraid to openly talk about a Super Bowl.

"I'm an old guy," he said, "so I want to be part of a team that can win it all. And I believe this is a place [where] we can get that done."

While Rodgers and the Jets celebrated their new arrangement on Tuesday night, DeCosta was miserable. A Taunton native, he was watching his beloved Celtics lose Game 5 to the Hawks when a text message from Jackson popped on his phone just after **Trae Young** delivered his winning 3-pointer. The text was along the lines of, "I think we can get a deal done. We're getting close."

"I said back to him, 'Lamar, you just saved my night,' " DeCosta said. "Because I was in a dark place, and at that point I didn't care anymore about the Celtics."

On Thursday, hours before the draft began, Jackson and the Ravens announced that they had reached a five-year deal to replace the franchise tag. Reports have it at a total of $260 million, for a $52 million average that is highest in the NFL, with $185 million in guarantees.

For the last year it didn't seem that Jackson and the Ravens would reach this finish line. Jackson was adamant about wanting a fully guaranteed, five-year contract similar to the $230 million deal **Deshaun Watson** signed with the Browns, and the Ravens were adamant about making Watson's contract an outlier.

Complicating the negotiations was that Jackson didn't have a traditional agent, instead relying on his mother, the NFL Players Association, and random associates such as rapper **Meek Mill**. The negotiations were sometimes nasty, and some NFL observers thought Jackson didn't try hard enough to play through his injury as he sat out the Ravens' playoff loss last season. Then in March, Jackson went public with a trade request.

But the Ravens remained calm, didn't take matters personally, said all of the right things about wanting Jackson back, and even went out and signed receiver **Odell Beckham**.

Then when **Jalen Hurts** signed with the Eagles, it gave Jackson the parameters to do his deal. He didn't get the full guarantee he was seeking, but Jackson was able to add a few more dollars to Hurts's deal (which is for $255 million over five years, with $179 million guaranteed) and get the richest contract in NFL history.

Finally, the Ravens got Jackson one more weapon in the draft, taking Boston College receiver **Zay Flowers** with the 22nd pick.

"I just felt like we were doing things the right way, and treating Lamar the right way and that it would work out one way or another," coach **John Harbaugh** said. "To see it happen the way it did, today, to hear how excited Lamar was on the phone about it when we talked about it, that was really a great moment."

Age defying

Marcedes Lewis has carved out a long career as a top-notch blocker. The tight end, currently a free agent, hasn't been as active a pass catcher in the past few seasons but accomplished something in 2022 that only a few players have in league history. According to stathead.com, Lewis is one of **eight players with a receiving touchdown in their age-38 season or later**.

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

Marcedes Lewis
2022 | AGE: 38
2 TDs
6 CATCHES
66 YARDS
17 GAMES

Jerry Rice ▼
2000-04 | AGE: 38 to 42
28 TDs
343 CATCHES
4,453 YARDS
81 GAMES

Ben Watson
2018-19 | AGE: 38 to 39
2 TDs
52 CATCHES
573 YARDS
26 GAMES

Charlie Joiner
1985-86 | AGE: 38 to 39
9 TDs
93 CATCHES
1,372 YARDS
31 GAMES

Antonio Gates
2018 | AGE: 38
2 TDs
28 CATCHES
333 YARDS
16 GAMES

Jason Witten
2020 | AGE: 38
2 TDs
13 CATCHES
69 YARDS
16 GAMES

Irving Fryar
2000 | AGE: 38
5 TDs
41 CATCHES
548 YARDS
14 GAMES

Tim Brown
2004 | AGE: 38
1 TD
24 CATCHES
200 YARDS
15 GAMES

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

ALL THE WRONG MOVES

Cardinals can't get anything right

The Arizona Cardinals have turned into a daily soap opera. Their front office can't seem to get anything right.

Before the first round of the draft on Thursday night, a bizarre story was revealed — the Cardinals were trading pick No. 66 to the Eagles in exchange for No. 94 and a fifth-round pick in 2024 as the result of a tampering charge levied by the Eagles. New Cardinals GM **Monti Ossenfort** admitted on Thursday that he had an impermissible phone call with new head coach **Jonathan Gannon** in the days following the NFC Championship game, when Gannon was still the Eagles' defensive coordinator.

"I made a mistake," Ossenfort said, via the team's website. "I own that. It's a situation we were able to resolve. I have apologized to [Cardinals owner] **Michael Bidwill**, I've apologized to our staff. The deal we worked out, it is what it is and we are moving on from it."

The Cardinals self-reported the violation to the league office, but there has to be more to this story. Tampering happens all of the time and teams rarely file charges with the league office unless there is a beef to settle. In 2019, the Patriots accused the Texans of tampering with **Nick Caserio**, but then dropped the issue after settling it privately.

Here, the Cardinals were forced to give up a premium draft pick, but strangely, the teams were allowed to work the terms out on their own. Either way, it's not a great way for Ossenfort to begin his first GM gig.

Meanwhile, the first round of the draft ended, and receiver **DeAndre Hopkins** was still a Cardinal, despite trade rumors with the Bills and Titans, among other teams. Ossenfort intimated that Hopkins won't be traded during the draft, though it's unclear if the Cardinals plan on keeping him for 2023.

"I don't foresee that happening," Ossenfort said of a trade. "DeAndre's a Cardinal and we're moving forward."

The employment dispute between the Cardinals and former executive **Terry McDonough** also moved forward this past week, with commissioner **Roger Goodell** reportedly tabbing **Jeffrey Mishkin**, the former chief legal officer for the NBA, to serve as the hearing officer in arbitration. McDonough accused Bidwill of harassment, workplace discrimination, and cheating NFL rules, and Bidwill has responded aggressively by attacking McDonough's character and painting him as an "erratic" and scorned former employee.

McDonough may have a hard time winning his arbitration given that Goodell is the one who picks the arbitrator and the proceedings are clearly tilted in favor of the teams/owners. Mishkin, now in private practice, led the NBA's legal department for seven years.

ETC.

Eagles bullish on Georgia Bulldogs

The Eagles may want to change their nickname to the Bulldogs, because after Thursday night they now have four starters from the University of Georgia defense.

Last year, they took defensive tackle **Jordan Davis** in the first round and middle linebacker **Nakobe Dean** in the third round. Thursday night, the Eagles drafted defensive tackle **Jalen Carter** at No. 9, then took pass rusher **Nolan Smith** at No. 30.

"There's a lot of things that they're going to come into this league that are unfamiliar to them," Eagles coach **Nick Sirianni** said. "So to have a little bit of sense of familiarity with some of the guys that you've gone to battle with and won a lot of games with, that's huge."

The Eagles seemed tickled to be able to draft Carter, trading up one spot from No. 10 to get a player who slid down the board because of off-field issues. Carter is a freakish athlete at 6 feet 3 inches and 310 pounds, and Sirianni and GM **Howie Roseman** shared a story of the game of "Horse" that Sirianni played with Carter during Carter's official predraft visit to Philadelphia.

"He kind of stood right there and did a windmill dunk without taking a step," Sirianni said. "He got an 'H' on me right there because I didn't have that in my repertoire."

Roseman added: "I think your reaction was, 'Jalen Carter just took a flat-footed windmill dunk and asked me to match him.' "

Gambling policy a bit confusing

It would be understandable if NFL players, coaches, and employees are a little confused about the league's gambling policies. After all, the league has official partnerships with Caesars, DraftKings, and FanDuel. Three stadiums (Arizona, Washington, New York/New Jersey) now have sports books on-site. And the owners voted in March to keep those sports books open on game days, so fans can place all the bets they want.

Yet it hasn't stopped the NFL from maintaining a heavy-handed gambling policy that has snagged a half-dozen players and reportedly dozens of league employees. **Calvin Ridley** was the first to get popped last year, serving a year-long suspension for making parlay bets while he was on injured reserve. Then this past week, the NFL suspended five more players for violating the policy. The Lions' **Quintez Cephus** and **C.J. Moore**, and the Commanders' **Shaka Toney** were suspended for at least a year, while the Lions' **Stanley Berryhill** and **Jameson Williams** were suspended for the first six games. Pro Football Talk also reported that handfuls of business-side employees across the 32 teams have quietly been dismissed for violating the gambling policy.

Certainly, to protect the league's integrity, the NFL can't have players betting on its games, and must police that seriously. And rules are rules, and the league is very clear about them.

But Berryhill and Williams were suspended for a minor infraction, if you can call it that — placing bets on other sports from inside the Lions' facility. Their suspensions were shorter, but the punishments still seem harsh considering the pro-betting messaging coming from the teams and league office.

"Jameson takes full responsibility for his actions and is very apologetic to the NFL, his teammates, and the fans and city of Detroit," Williams's agents wrote in a statement. "However, it is important to note that Jameson's violation was not for betting on football but rather due to a technical rule regarding the actual location in which the online bet was placed — and which would otherwise be allowed by the NFL outside of the club's facility."

Extra points

One player who could use a bit of good news is Chargers cornerback **J.C. Jackson**. He signed a five-year, $82.5 million deal last offseason, but then everything went wrong — a foot injury, poor play, and a season-ending torn patellar tendon in October after just five games. The Chargers aren't sure that Jackson will be ready for training camp in late July but are giving him some positive reinforcement. "He's still got some ways to go, but I saw him running in the weight room the other day on the treadmill. He looked really good," Chargers GM **Tom Telesco** said . . . Some teams are tough to read on draft night. The Cowboys are not one of them. The Bills traded up from No. 27 to 25 on Thursday night to get ahead of the Cowboys and draft tight end **Dalton Kincaid**. The Cowboys don't have a No. 1 tight end after **Dalton Schultz** left in free agency. "We had a good feeling that Dallas would take him [at No. 26] and we just really liked him and just felt he would be a great fit in our offense," Bills GM **Brandon Beane** said. When asked if the Cowboys wanted Kincaid, owner **Jerry Jones** responded, "I am not going to give you the draft board this time." So that's a "yes." . . . The Texans surprisingly gave up picks No. 12 and 33, and their first- and third-round picks next year to get picks 3 and 105 from the Cardinals. "From our perspective, it's not about what the points tell you on the chart," said GM **Nick Caserio**, which is what you say when you know you lost the trade. The hunch here is that Caserio took **C.J. Stroud** with the No. 2 pick to appease the owner (and create the impression that the QB was his top target all along), then traded the kitchen sink to get the player he really wanted, Alabama edge rusher **Will Anderson** . . . Get ready for Super Bowls and Final Fours in Nashville, with a $2.1 billion, domed stadium approved this past week, with a record $1.26 billion in public funding. The Titans will contribute $840 million in private financing but will raise a majority of it through personal seat licenses and loans from the NFL. Owner **Amy Adams Strunk** apparently understands that you don't get rich by spending your own money.

J.C. JACKSON
Ready for camp?

Ben Volin can be reached at ben.volin@globe.com.

Baseball

Injured or not, Whitlock is a starter

PETER ABRAHAM

ON BASEBALL

Garrett Whitlock is back on the injured list, this time with a nerve issue that causes numbness in his right arm. That sounds ominous, but it's something that can be treated and the Red Sox are hopeful Whitlock will miss only two starts.

This is the fourth time Whitlock has been on the IL since September 2021, which also sounds ominous. The best ability is availability, as Bill Parcells once said.

But the notion this can all be fixed by moving Whitlock out of the rotation and into the bullpen is misguided.

It's become such a hot topic among Red Sox fans that even Joe Scarborough of MSNBC weighed in.

"Whitlock is a strong reliever. He has never been a starter. How much damage are they going to do to his arm before they figure this out?" Scarborough posted on Twitter.

"He can be a great reliever or a broken-down starter. Enough already."

Whitlock was 13-8 with a 2.42 ERA in 46 minor league games, 40 of them starts. So he has been a starter and a very good one.

Whitlock was drafted and developed as a starter by the Yankees before the Red Sox stole him in the 2020 Rule 5 Draft. He pitched in relief in 2021 and was excellent, posting a 1.96 earned run average over 46 games and 73⅓ innings.

But there were reasons he worked out of the bullpen.

As a Rule 5 player, the Sox had to keep Whitlock on the major league roster all season or offer him back to the Yankees.

That team had Nate Eovaldi, Tanner Houck, Martín Pérez, Nick Pivetta, Garrett Richards, Eduardo Rodriguez, and Chris Sale available as starters. So Whitlock fit best in the bullpen.

Whitlock also had missed the 2020 season recovering from Tommy John surgery, so a starter's workload would not have made much sense for him.

Whitlock joined the rotation a few weeks into the 2022 season and had a 4.15 ERA in nine starts before a hip impingement landed him on the IL. He returned as a reliever because that was the best way to manage the injury.

Surgery on that same hip caused him to miss the start of this season and Whitlock has since had two poor starts and one excellent one.

In all, Whitlock has allowed two or fewer earned runs in eight of his 12 career starts in the majors. There is a lot there to work with. A 26-year-old who has shown the ability to succeed as a starter is a hugely valuable asset to any organization.

Whitlock could ultimately be a No. 2 or 3 starter for a contending team. He's also under team control through 2028 at what would be an average of $6.1 million a year if his two team options are picked up.

After the Sox beat the Cleveland Guardians, 8-7, in 10 innings on a single by Alex Verdugo, Boston starters have a 6.27 ERA this season. Only the Athletics, who gave up on their season before it started, are worse. Whitlock's role should be apparent.

"He's a starter for us," Alex Cora said before Saturday's win.

Cora then made a good point: Why would pitching in relief necessarily be better for Whitlock physically?

"If he's a reliever he's going to pitch every two days. He's going to have to be ready to pitch every single day," the manager said. "As a starter he's going to pitch one — yeah, five or six innings — but then you get four [days off].

"We see him as a starter, I know that."

Whitlock, who took a drive to Andover before the game to help open the town's Little League season, said he's feeling better but hasn't tried throwing yet since being shut down.

At any level of baseball, starting pitching determines the season. Every team is only as good as its rotation. The starter sets the tone every day.

Unless performance clearly dictates otherwise, Whitlock should get every chance to start. It's the best way to get the most out of his considerable talent.

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MICHAEL DWYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brayan Bello held Cleveland to one run in five innings despite a bleeding blister on his hand.

Verdugo, Sox walk it off

▶**RED SOX**
Continued from Page C1

flat because I couldn't get my full extension."

The Guardians scored a run on three hits against Jansen to tie the game, then took a one-run lead in the top of the 10th. But the Red Sox fought back against Cleveland closer Emmanuel Clase, scoring twice in the bottom of the 10th — the last on an Alex Verdugo walkoff single — for an 8-7 win before 31,717 fans at Fenway.

"That's what it's about. We pick each other up," said Jansen. "I pick most of my guys up, and today, it was time for them to pick me up. That's how we succeed in this game. It was a great team win."

For six innings, it appeared Jansen's services would be unnecessary. The Sox claimed a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Rafael Devers continued his early-season experiment to see if a baseball can be struck with sufficient force to break the sound barrier.

He obliterated a slider from Cleveland starter Zach Plesac at 114 miles per hour — short of the 770 m.p.h. needed for a sonic boom, but sufficient to send a 411-foot rocket inside the Pesky Pole for his 10th homer of the season.

"He'll get hot. I know he has 10 homers and he's been driving in a lot of runs, but he's not even locked in," Sox manager Alex Cora said of Devers, who is hitting .239/.286/.578.

After Cleveland struck for a run in the second on a Josh Bell solo homer against Sox starter Brayan Bello, the Sox got a pair of runs in the fourth on four straight hits by the bottom of the order. Raimel Tapia and Enmanuel Valdez doubled with one out, and Christian Arroyo and Connor Wong followed with singles to chase Plesac after 3⅓ innings. It marked the ninth time this year the Sox have knocked out a starter before he completed four innings, the most in the big leagues.

Bello, meanwhile, was sharp through five, allowing one run on five hits and two walks while striking out six. He used mid-90s four-seamers and sinkers to set up a changeup that left hitters lunging at air.

His solid outing came despite a blister that required attention from the training staff as he bled from his right index finger in the fifth inning. Though he issued his only two walks while dealing with the injury, he stranded the runners by making an excellent play on an Ahmed Rosario dribbler to end the fifth.

"Today was a good example of how I can battle," Bello — who'd been optioned to Triple A on Monday but recalled from Worcester on Friday when Garrett Whitlock landed on the injured list — said through a translator. "I think I can do way better than I did today."

Arroyo and Wong again collected hits in the sixth, and with the two stationed on the corners, Wong stole second. Guardians catcher Mike Zunino's throw sailed into center, allowing Arroyo to score for a 6-1 Sox lead.

That margin nearly wasn't enough. The Sox bullpen coughed up four runs in the seventh. Andrés Giménez led off with a Pesky Pole poke for a solo homer against lefthander Richard Bleier (6.94 ERA). Ryan Brasier (8.36) then walked two and gave up a single to load the bases with two outs.

Asked to put out the fire, John Schreiber was instead scorched for a bases-clearing double by Josh Naylor that made it 6-5.

"I am concerned. We've got to be better," Cora said of his middle relief. "We can't throw the same guys every time."

Jansen then gave up the tying run in the ninth, and the Guardians took the lead in the 10th when Zunino singled in the automatic runner from second against lefthander Brennan Bernardino.

But Arroyo (3 for 4 with a walk, 2 runs, and 2 RBIs) led off the bottom half by singling up the middle against Clase to score the Sox' automatic runner and tie the game.

"No joke, I forgot how to use the middle of the field. I think that's been a strength of mine and I just forgot how to use it for a second," said Arroyo — who played through hamstring discomfort on a day when Kiké Hernández was unavailable. "Staying in the middle of the field, usually good things happen. I'm going to keep going with it."

Arroyo advanced to second on a sacrifice by Wong (3 for 4), reached third on a Zunino passed ball, and scored when Verdugo grounded his seventh career walkoff hit through the left side of the infield for the 10th Red Sox comeback win of the year.

"We're playing the whole nine and then some, especially today," said Wong.

"This is a group that's going to fight."

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Red Sox 8, Guardians 7

At Fenway Park

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kwan lf	5	1	3	0	1	1	.280
Rosario ss	5	0	0	0	0	3	.226
Ramírez 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0	.291
Naylor 1b	5	0	3	3	0	1	.214
Bell dh	5	1	1	1	0	1	.214
Arias pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Gonzalez rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.188
Brennan ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Giménez 2b	5	1	1	1	0	2	.250
Zunino c	5	0	1	1	0	1	.241
Straw cf	3	2	2	0	2	0	.276
Totals	42	7	14	7	4	10	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Verdugo rf	6	1	2	1	0	0	.301
Yoshida dh	4	1	1	0	1	0	.274
Turner 1b	5	0	1	0	0	1	.269
Devers 3b	5	1	2	3	0	1	.239
Duran cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	.409
Tapia lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	.231
Valdez 2b	5	2	1	1	0	1	.313
Arroyo ss	4	2	3	2	1	0	.226
Wong c	4	0	3	0	0	1	.222
Totals	42	8	16	7	3	4	

Cleveland	010	000	401	1 —	7	14	1
Boston	300	201	000	2 —	8	16	0

E—Zunino (1). **LOB**—Cleveland 10, Boston 11. **2B**—Naylor (2), Verdugo (6), Tapia (1), Valdez (2). **HR**—Bell (3), off Bello, Giménez (2), off Bleier, Devers (10), off Plesac. **SB**—Naylor (2), Straw (8), Wong (1). **CS**—Ramírez (2). **S**—Wong. **Runners left in scoring position**—Cleveland 5 (Kwan, Rosario, Bell 2, Gonzalez), Boston 6 (Yoshida 2, Turner, Valdez 3). **RISP**—Cleveland 4 for 14, Boston 5 for 13. **GIDP**—Rosario. **DP**—Boston 1.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Plesac	3⅓	8	5	5	1	1	57	7.59
Curry	2⅔	4	1	0	0	1	49	2.50
De Los Santos	1	0	0	0	0	1	16	1.86
Karinchak	1	0	0	0	1	1	14	5.79
Morgan	1	2	0	0	1	0	23	0.00
Clase L 1-2	⅓	2	2	0	0	0	7	1.88

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Bello	5	5	1	1	2	6	84	6.57
Bleier	1	2	1	1	0	0	15	6.94
Brasier	⅔	1	3	3	2	1	21	8.36
Schreiber	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	15	2.92
Winckowski	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	1.40
Jansen BS 1	1	3	1	1	0	1	29	1.04
Brnrdino W 1-0	1	2	1	0	0	2	17	0.00

Bleier pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Curry 2-0, Schreiber 3-3. **PB**—Zunino. **Umpires**—Home, Ben May; First, Jeff Nelson; Second, CB Bucknor; Third, Chris Segal. **T**—3:17. **A**—31,717 (37,755).

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Sale looking to deliver

Mechanics key to consistency

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

Chris Sale is scheduled to make his sixth start of the season on Sunday, but which version of the lefthander will be on display?

It's been a mostly miserable start for the 34-year-old, who is 1-2 with an 8.22 ERA. It's the highest ERA for any five-start span of his career.

Sale emerged as one of baseball's most dominant pitchers from 2012-18 with incredible stuff and deception, the product of a funky delivery and arm slot that created unusual angles and the distraction of flying limbs. But since his return from Tommy John surgery, neither his stuff nor deception has been the same.

What's going on?

"A lot of it's the consistency of the movements where he repeats his delivery over and over again, so that he can command the ball where he wants to," said Red Sox pitching coach **Dave Bush**. "If it were one single thing, we would attack that thing and it would be very apparent. But deliveries are complicated, just like a swing. There's a lot of pieces in the kinetic chain all linked together."

His arm strength is fine. His four-seam fastball this year has averaged 94.4 miles per hour, close to where it was before surgery.

But his pitch movement and location haven't been the same. Since his return in 2021, his fastball has averaged about 1.3 fewer inches of arm-side run than in his first three years with the Sox — the width of roughly half a baseball. His slider has averaged 11.4 inches of horizontal break since his return — roughly 2.4 inches less sweep across the plate, almost the width of the baseball.

It's possible that Sale just hasn't had the same mechanics since his return from surgery, thus altering how his pitches move. His pitch action may also reflect that, for athletes, age is not just a number.

"We're talking multiple years now — Tommy John, plus some other injuries," said Bush. "He's three to four years older than he was. Most guys are going to have changes in their [movement] profile over three to four years with or without Tommy John surgery."

Diminished slider break has made it easier for hitters to lay off pitches out of the zone and swing at those that are in it. Moreover, his misses have been further from the zone, making batters' swing decisions easier — something that was glaring when the Orioles didn't strike out a single time against Sale and swung and missed just twice in his last outing, a five-inning, five-run clunker.

"If he's dotting [the fastball just above the zone] then you have to make a decision, [and] you can't cover both [the fastball at the top of the zone and slider at the bottom]," said Sox manager **Alex Cora**.

One interesting element to Sale's mechanical struggles: He's releasing the ball considerably further in front of the rubber than before surgery. His fastball release point is about 3½ inches farther toward the batter than 2017-19, and he's releasing his slider on average roughly 8-9 inches farther in front of the rubber. In the past, the Sox felt when Sale threw with too much extension, it led to less movement and cleaner pitch angles for opposing hitters.

He's been working exclusively from a stretch position this year — which may offer hitters a more conventional look than the cross-body whip that characterized him at his best. In his next outing — against the Guardians, if weather permits — Sale will incorporate a version of his old windup with the bases empty.

"There's a few things he needs to do to get back to his delivery," said Cora. "I know extension looks good, but it's how you get to the extension that matters and right now he's not doing it the right way."

Regardless of how his next outing goes, Sale remains in a phase of his return to the rotation in which the Sox believe patience remains necessary.

"I do think he's on his way," said Bush. "It's going the right direction and hopefully we're getting towards the point where there's more of the better games than the other ones."

Jansen down

Righthander **Kenley Jansen** was in obvious discomfort in the clubhouse following his ninth-inning blown save in Saturday's 8-7, 10-inning win over the Guardians at Fenway Park.

He experienced back spasms before the game, tried to pitch through them, but struggled while yielding his first blown save of the year. Jansen said he'll be unavailable Sunday and Monday. Will he be back on Tuesday?

"Let's hope," he said.

Martin on the mend

Reliever **Chris Martin** (shoulder inflammation), who allowed two unearned runs in a rehab game for Triple A Worcester on Friday, is likely to be activated from the injured list.

"I feel like I got what I needed [from the rehab outing] and today I feel good," said Martin, who had a 2.57 ERA but just two strikeouts before going on the injured list.

Martin refined elements of his workouts to improve movement throughout his body and take stress off his shoulder.

Righthander **Kaleb Ort** (7.30 ERA in 12 appearances) was optioned after the game, presumably to clear a spot for Martin.

Paxton's next step

Lefthander **James Paxton** is scheduled to start for Worcester Sunday, after which the team will determine if he needs an additional rehab outing. He's allowed 14 runs (13 earned) in 11⅓ innings with 14 strikeouts and 10 walks over his four rehab outings. "It's a work in progress," said Cora. "The good thing is that he's trending in the right direction, he's been able to bounce back after every outing." … **Triston Casas** (.133/.283/.293) was out of the lineup Saturday and likely will also sit Sunday against lefthander **Logan Allen**.

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MICHAEL DWYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Guardians' Myles Straw (left) cut in front of Oscar Gonzalez to grab a fifth-inning fly ball.

Baseball

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Tampa Bay	23	5	.821	—	5-2	8-2	W 3
Baltimore	18	9	.667	4½	4-5	8-2	W 1
Toronto	18	9	.667	4½	4-2	8-2	W 6
New York	15	13	.536	8	3-3	4-6	L 2
Boston	14	14	.500	9	3-7	5-5	W 1

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Minnesota	16	12	.571	—	7-2	5-5	L 1
Cleveland	13	14	.481	2½	1-2	4-6	L 1
Detroit	10	16	.385	5	2-1	3-7	L 1
Chicago	7	21	.250	9	1-2	0-10	L 10
Kansas City	7	21	.250	9	1-5	3-7	W 1

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Texas	16	11	.593	—	4-2	5-5	W 2
Houston	14	13	.519	2	1-2	6-4	L 2
Los Angeles	14	14	.500	2½	7-3	5-5	L 2
Seattle	11	16	.407	5	1-2	3-7	L 4
Oakland	5	23	.179	11½	3-7	2-8	L 5

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	18	9	.667	—	6-2	5-5	W 1
New York	15	12	.556	3	6-5	4-6	L 1
Miami	15	13	.536	3½	5-9	5-5	W 3
Philadelphia	15	13	.536	3½	1-2	8-2	W 4
Washington	9	17	.346	8½	3-3	4-6	L 3

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Pittsburgh	20	8	.714	—	7-4	9-1	W 4
Milwaukee	18	9	.667	1½	4-2	6-4	W 3
Chicago	14	12	.538	5	2-3	4-6	L 2
Cincinnati	12	15	.444	7½	3-6	5-5	W 5
St. Louis	10	18	.357	10	3-4	3-7	L 2

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Arizona	16	12	.571	—	9-7	5-5	W 3
Los Angeles	15	13	.536	1	7-6	6-4	W 2
San Diego	14	14	.500	2	7-4	6-4	W 1
San Francisco	11	15	.423	4	1-3	6-4	L 2
Colorado	8	20	.286	8	2-6	3-7	L 3

RESULTS

SATURDAY

At Boston 8 (10 inn.)	Cleveland 7	Cincinnati 3	at Oakland 2
1st: Pittsburgh 6	at Washington 3	Philadelphia 6	at Houston 1
2nd: Pittsburgh 16	at Washington 1	At San Diego 16	San Francisco 11
1st: At Detroit 7	Baltimore 4	At Texas 2	NY Yankees 0
2nd: Baltimore 6	at Detroit 4	At Milwaukee 7	LA Angels 5
Kansas City 3	at Minnesota 2	Tampa Bay 12	at Chi. White Sox 3
At Toronto 1 (10 inn.)	Seattle 0	Arizona 11	at Colorado 4
Atlanta (ppd.)	at NY Mets	At LA Dodgers 1	St. Louis 0
At Miami 7	Chi. Cubs 6		

FRIDAY

Cleveland 5	at Boston 2	Tampa Bay 3	at Chi. White Sox 2
At Minnesota 8	Kansas City 6	At Texas 5	NY Yankees 2
Baltimore (ppd.)	at Detroit	At Milwaukee 2	LA Angels 1
At Miami 3	Chi. Cubs 2	Philadelphia 3	at Houston 1
Pittsburgh (ppd.)	at Washington	Arizona 9	at Colorado 1
At Toronto 3	Seattle 2	Cincinnati 11	at Oakland 7
Atlanta 4 (5 inn.)	at NY Mets 0	At LA Dodgers 7	St. Louis 3

TAKE A NUMBER

GREGORY BULL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

.218 Juan Soto's batting average in 79 games with the San Diego Padres after he was acquired from the Washington Nationals in a blockbuster, eight-player trade on Aug. 2, 2022. Soto (above), who has just 10 home runs and 25 RBIs in that span, also slumped in the Padres' playoff run last fall, hitting .239 in 12 games. The 24-year-old outfielder is making $23 million this season and reportedly turned down a long-term, $440 million offer from the Nationals before being traded.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

		2023		Team	2022 vs. opp		
	Odds	W-L	ERA	rec.	W-L	IP	ERA
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON, 1:35 p.m.							
Allen (L)	+120	1-0	1.50	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sale (L)	-140	1-2	8.22	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
CHI. CUBS AT MIAMI, 12:05 p.m.							
Steele (L)	-140	4-0	1.19	4-1	0-0	4.2	0.00
Hoeing (R)	+120	0-1	9.82	0-1	0-0	1.0	0.00
PITTSBURGH AT WASHINGTON, 1:35 p.m.							
Oviedo (R)	-135	2-1	3.03	3-2	0-0	1.0	0.00
Gray (R)	+115	1-4	2.93	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
SEATTLE AT TORONTO, 1:37 p.m.							
Gonzales (L)	+150	2-0	3.32	2-2	2-0	12.2	2.13
Bassitt (R)	-180	3-2	4.82	3-2	0-0	5.2	1.59
ATLANTA AT NY METS, 1:40 p.m.							
Strider (R)	-170	3-0	1.80	5-0	1-1	12.1	4.38
Megill (R)	+145	3-1	3.96	3-2	0-1	6.0	7.50
BALTIMORE AT DETROIT, 1:40 p.m.							
Bradish (R)	-135	1-1	6.30	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Turnbull (R)	+115	1-3	7.25	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
KANSAS CITY AT MINNESOTA, 2:10 p.m.							
Singer (R)	+180	2-2	6.67	3-2	1-0	12.2	2.13
Gray (R)	-220	3-0	0.62	4-1	3-0	19.0	0.47
LA ANGELS AT MILWAUKEE, 2:10 p.m.							
Suarez (L)	+105	0-1	10.26	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Rea (R)	-125	0-1	5.17	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
TAMPA BAY AT CHI. WHITE SOX, 2:10 p.m.							
Rasmussen (R)	-180	3-2	3.33	3-2	0-1	12.0	2.25
Clevinger (R)	+150	2-2	4.81	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY YANKEES AT TEXAS, 2:35 p.m.							
Cortes (L)	-120	3-1	3.49	3-2	0-0	7.1	0.00
Pérez (L)	+100	3-1	2.60	3-2	0-1	6.0	1.50
ARIZONA AT COLORADO, 3:10 p.m.							
Nelson (R)	-125	1-1	5.33	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Gomber (L)	+105	1-4	9.28	1-4	1-0	15.2	6.32
SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN DIEGO, 4:05 p.m.							
Cobb (R)	+130	1-1	1.91	3-2	1-1	15.0	3.60
Darvish (R)	-150	1-2	3.00	1-3	0-1	8.2	10.38
CINCINNATI AT OAKLAND, 4:07 p.m.							
Lodolo (L)	-145	2-1	6.31	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Waldichuk (L)	+125	0-2	7.82	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
ST. LOUIS AT LA DODGERS, 4:10 p.m.							
Woodford (R)	+125	1-2	5.47	2-3	0-0	1.0	0.00
Syndergaard (R)	-145	0-3	6.58	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
PHILADELPHIA AT HOUSTON, 7:10 p.m.							
Falter (L)	+130	0-4	4.50	1-4	0-0	1.0	0.00
Urquidy (R)	-150	1-2	5.64	2-3	0-0	2.0	9.00

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

NOTEBOOK

Eovaldi goes distance to blank falling Yankees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nate Eovaldi pitched a three-hitter for his first big league nine-inning shutout, **Ezequiel Duran** hit a two-run homer in the fifth, and the Texas Rangers beat the visiting Yankees, 2-0, Saturday night for New York's fifth loss in seven games.

Yankees captain **Aaron Judge** missed his second straight game with a mild hip strain, joining **Giancarlo Stanton**, **Josh Donaldson**, and **Harrison Bader** on the sidelines. New York was shut out for the first time this season and has scored two runs or fewer in five of its last seven games.

"Classic Nate when he's really on top of it. He kind of bullied us," Yankees manager **Aaron Boone** said.

Before 40,027, a record crowd at Globe Life Field, Eovaldi (3-2) struck out a season-high eight and walked none against one of his former teams.

"It means a lot to me," Eovaldi said of the shutout. "I think it's just being able to use all of my pitches at all times."

Boone said Judge's hip strain will be evaulated through the weekend before determining whether the reigning AL MVP will go on the injured list.

Jake Bauers didn't make it past the first inning of his Yankees debut, crashing headfirst into the wall in left in a full sprint catching **Adolis García's** drive. He left with a bruised right knee.

The 27-year-old fell to the ground and held onto the ball for the final out of the inning. New York said X-rays were negative.

Blue Jays spoil McGee's no-hit bid

Daulton Varsho singled with the bases loaded in the 10th inning and the host Blue Jays beat the Mariners, 1-0, for their sixth straight win after Seattle pitcher **Easton McGee** took a no-hitter into the seventh of his first big league start.

Matt Chapman doubled with two outs in the seventh for the only hit against McGee, who was called up from the minors before the game.

Blue Jays starter **Kevin Gausman** matched the impressive rookie with a career-high 13 strikeouts in seven shutout innings.

Vladimir Guerrero Jr. singled off **Trevor Gott** (0-2) to begin the bottom of the 10th, advancing automatic runner **Bo Bichette** to third.

Seattle intentionally walked Chapman to load the bases for Varsho, who broke an 0-for-18 slump by lining the first pitch into right field.

McGee retired his first 12 batters before walking Chapman to begin the fifth. The 6-foot-6-inch righthander set down the next eight hitters.

He was lifted after Chapman's double, and **Matt Brash** struck out Varsho to end the inning.

Mariners star center fielder **Julio Rodríguez** left in the sixth with a sore lower back.

Maggi gets first hit, Pirates sweep

Drew Maggi got his first two major league hits, three days after making his debut with Pittsburgh following 13 years in the minors, and Pirates routed the host Nationals, 16-1, to complete a doubleheader sweep and reach 20-8 for the time since 1992, when they won their last division title.

The 34-year-old lined an RBI single as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning, boosting the Pirates' lead to 13-0 in the second game. Maggi stayed in at third base and added a double in the ninth.

Miguel Andujar homered in his season debut as the Pirates won the opener, 6-3, then hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 2.

Padres win slugest in Mexico

Manny Machado overcame a seventh-inning deficit with his second homer, the 11th of the night, and the Padres outslugged the Giants, 16-11, in Major League Baseball's first regular-season game in Mexico City.

Nelson Cruz, **Juan Soto**, **Fernando Tatis**, and **Xander Bogaerts** also went deep for the Padres.

Bogaerts became the first player to homer in regular-season games in four countries, adding to previous drives in the US, Canada, and England.

Tom Cosgrove (1-0), a 26-year-old lefthander, won in his major league debut. He relieved in the seventh with a runner at third and retired **Joc Pederson** on a groundout.

Rangers deGrom on injured list

Rangers ace **Jacob deGrom** was placed on the 15-day injured list with right elbow inflammation after early exits in two of his last three starts.

While his departures from those games were attributed to right wrist soreness and forearm tightness, general manager **Chris Young** said an MRI showed some inflammation in his elbow.

Young said the Rangers should have a pretty good idea in 7-10 days on what the next steps would be for the two-time NL Cy Young winner.

Rainout delays Scherzer's return

Saturday's game between the Braves and Mets was postponed by rain in New York. It will be made up Aug. 12 as part of a doubleheader.

The postponement to August means Mets ace **Max Scherzer** won't be eligible to pitch in this series against Atlanta. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is serving a 10-game suspension imposed by Major League Baseball following his ejection for having a foreign substance on his hand while pitching April 19 at Dodger Stadium.

Scherzer's penalty was due to end Sunday, and he was scheduled to start the series finale Monday. But Monday now would mark his 10th game sitting out, and he won't be permitted back on the mound until at least Tuesday night in Detroit.

PIRATES 6, NATIONALS 3

GAME 1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hayes 3b	5	0	1	0	0	2	.228
Reynolds lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.299
McCutchen dh	4	1	1	0	1	0	.271
Joe 1b	4	2	1	1	1	2	.301
Castro ss	5	0	2	0	0	1	.288
Andujar rf	3	1	2	3	1	0	.667
Suwinski pr-rf	0	1	0	0	1	0	.276
Mathias 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0	.303
Marcano 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
Bae cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.253
Hedges c	2	0	0	1	2	0	.162
Totals	34	6	10	6	7	6	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Call cf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.253
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.233
Meneses dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.252
Garrett lf	3	1	0	0	0	1	.343
LGarcía 2b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.236
Thomas rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	.258
Smith 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.221
Adams c	4	0	2	2	0	2	.250
Abrams ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	.226
Totals	34	3	8	3	0	8	

Pittsburgh..................010 102 020 — 6 10 1
Washington..............000 201 000 — 3 8 0

E—Hedges (2). **LOB**—Pittsburgh 10, Washington 5. **2B**—Reynolds (7), McCutchen (5), Castro (5), Call (2), Candelario (5), Adams (1). **3B**—LGarcía (1). **HR**—Joe (4), off Corbin, Andujar (1), off Edwards. **SB**—Suwinski (5), LGarcía (1). **CS**—Hayes (3), Castro (2). **SF**—Reynolds. **DP**—Pittsburgh 1.

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
RHill W 3-2	6⅓	8	3	2	0	5	4.18
Stephenson	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Holderman	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.46
Bednar S 9	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.69

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Corbin L 1-4	5⅓	7	3	3	1	2	5.74
Edwards	⅔	1	1	1	1	0	1.74
Ward	1	1	1	1	3	2	4.82
Banda	0	1	1	1	1	0	6.43
Ramírez	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.40
Weems	1	0	0	0	1	2	0.00

IBB—off Ward (McCutchen). **HBP**—by Banda (Marcano). **WP**—RHill. **Catchers interference**—Hedges. **NP**—RHill 103, Stephenson 8, Holderman 11, Bednar 13, Corbin 91, Edwards 17, Ward 29, Banda 13, Ramírez 14, Weems 21. **Umpires**—Home, Erich Bacchus; First, Derek Thomas; Second, Ryan Wills; Third, Andy Fletcher. **T**—2:52. **A**—22,090 (41,380).

PIRATES 16, NATIONALS 1

GAME 2

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hayes 3b	3	3	2	0	1	0	.240
Maggi ph-3b	2	1	2	2	0	0	.333
Reynolds lf	2	3	2	1	2	0	.313
Andujar ph-rf	2	1	2	2	0	0	.800
McCutchen dh	4	0	0	1	0	2	.258
Mathias ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Santana 1b	4	2	3	3	0	0	.281
Bae cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Suwinski cf-lf	6	1	3	5	0	2	.297
Joe rf-lf-1b	3	1	0	0	2	2	.289
Castro ss-2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	.286
Marcano 2b-ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	.241
Delay c	3	3	2	1	0	0	.390
Totals	38	16	17	15	7	8	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Call rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.253
LGarcía 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Candelario 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.226
Chavis 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	.263
Meneses dh	4	0	2	0	0	1	.262
Ruiz c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.271
Smith 1b	4	1	2	1	0	1	.233
Garrett lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.308
Abrams ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Downs ss	1	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Robles cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.267
Totals	34	1	7	1	1	6	

Pittsburgh..................112 404 103 — 16 17 0
Washington..............000 000 001 — 1 7 1

E—Smith (2). **LOB**—Pittsburgh 7, Wash. 8. **2B**—Hayes (8), Maggi (1), Reynolds (8), Santana (9), Suwinski (5). **3B**—Delay (1). **HR**—Andujar (2), off Thomas, Suwinski (6), off Harris, Smith (1), off Ramirez. **SB**—Reynolds (5), Call (2). **CS**—Suwinski (1). **S**—Marcano. **SF**—McCutchen, Santana, Delay. **DP**—Washington 1.

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Velasquz W 4-2	6	5	0	0	0	5	3.06
Bolton	2	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Ramirez	1	1	1	1	1	0	3.60

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kuhl L 0-2	3⅔	7	8	8	4	4	9.41
Weems	1⅓	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Harris	2	6	5	5	2	2	7.36
Harvey	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.38
Thomas	1	3	3	3	0	1	27.00

Inherited runners-scored—Weems 1-0. **HBP**—by Velasquez (Abrams), by Kuhl (Delay). **NP**—Velasquez 92, Bolton 26, Ramirez 16, Kuhl 100, Weems 20, Harris 51, Harvey 7, Thomas 21. **Umpires**—Home, Laz Diaz; First, Ryan Wills; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Derek Thomas. **T**—2:52. **A**—17,482 (41,380).

TIGERS 7, ORIOLES 4

GAME 1

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hays lf	4	0	2	0	1	1	.310
Mountcastle 1b	5	1	2	0	0	1	.236
Urías 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.264
Santander dh	3	1	2	0	1	0	.222
Mateo ss	3	1	1	3	1	1	.359
McCann c	3	1	1	1	0	0	.179
Rutschmn ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.284
Mullins cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.255
McKenna rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.240
Frazier ph-2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	.221
Ortiz 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
O'Hearn ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Totals	35	4	9	4	3	7	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
McKinstry 2b	3	2	2	0	0	0	.288
Schoop ph-2b	2	0	1	0	0	1	.217
Greene cf	4	0	2	1	1	1	.235
Báez dh	5	1	1	1	0	3	.232
Torkelson 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	.211
Maton 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.167
Ibáñez ph-3b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Baddoo lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.255
Vierling rf	4	0	3	4	0	0	.284
Rogers c	4	0	0	0	0	3	.205
Short ss	4	1	3	1	0	1	.750
Totals	38	7	16	7	3	13	

Baltimore..................010 000 030 — 4 9 0
Detroit......................311 000 11x — 7 16 0

LOB—Baltimore 7, Detroit 10. **2B**—Hays (7), Santander (8), McKinstry (4), Schoop (2), Vierling 2 (6). **HR**—Mateo (5), off Englert, McCann (2), off ERodriguez, Short (1), off Hall. **CS**—Vierling (4). **DP**—Baltimore 1; Detroit 1.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kremer L 2-1	5	11	5	5	2	6	6.67
Hall	3	5	2	2	1	7	6.00

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
ERodrigz W 2-2	5⅔	4	1	1	2	5	2.21
Englert	2⅓	3	3	3	1	0	4.91
Lange S 3	1	2	0	0	0	2	1.50

NP—Kremer 89, Hall 75, ERodriguez 98, Englert 36, Lange 23. **Umpires**—Home, Ramon De Jesus; First, Doug Eddings; Second, Brian Walsh; Third, Charlie Ramos. **T**—2:41. **A**—17,974 (41,083).

ORIOLES 6, TIGERS 4

GAME 2

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hays lf	4	0	2	1	1	0	.319
Rutschman c	4	0	2	0	1	0	.293
Mountcastle 1b	5	0	1	0	0	2	.235
Santander rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.213
Mullins cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.255
Mateo ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	.353
McCann dh	3	1	1	0	0	1	.194
O'Hearn ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Henderson 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.200
McKenna cf-rf	4	2	2	3	0	1	.276
Ortiz 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Frazier ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.218
Totals	36	6	11	5	3	5	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
McKinstry 2b	2	0	1	0	0	1	.296
Short ph-2b	1	1	0	0	1	0	.600
Greene cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.235
Báez ss	4	1	0	1	0	1	.221
Maton 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.163
Nevin ph-1b	2	1	1	3	0	0	.091
Haase c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.254
Baddoo lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Cabrera dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.189
Vierling rf	3	0	1	0	1	1	.286
Ibáñez 1b-3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	.000
Totals	33	4	5	4	2	12	

Baltimore..................040 002 000 — 6 11 1
Detroit......................000 004 000 — 4 5 0

E—Mateo (4). **LOB**—Baltimore 6, Detroit 4. **2B**—McKinstry (5). **HR**—McKenna (1), off Boyd, Nevin (1), off Baumann. **CS**—Henderson (1). **DP**—Detroit 1.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
GRodrigz W 1-0	5	2	0	0	1	9	4.07
Akin	0	1	3	2	1	0	8.10
Baumann	1	1	1	1	0	1	1.15
Baker	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	1.88
Coulombe	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.90
Cano	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Bautista S 7	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.32

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Boyd L 1-2	5⅔	8	6	6	1	3	5.47
Cisnero	1⅓	0	0	0	2	1	3.72
Foley	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.59
Vest	1	2	0	0	0	1	0.00

NP—GRodriguez 91, Akin 9, Baumann 18, Baker 14, Coulombe 3, Cano 6, Bautista 10, Boyd 102, Cisnero 21, Foley 21, Vest 21. **Umpires**—Home, Edwin Moscoso; First, Brian Walsh; Second, Charlie Ramos; Third, Doug Eddings. **T**—2:41. **A**—11,048 (41,083).

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1903: The New York Highlanders won their home opener at Hilltop Park, 6-2 over Washington.
1919: Philadelphia's Joe Oeschger and Brooklyn's Burleigh Grimes pitched complete games in a 9-9, 20-inning tie. Both teams scored three runs in the 19th inning. Oeschger gave up 22 hits and walked five, while Grimes allowed 15 hits and walked five.
1922: Charlie Robertson of the White Sox pitched a 2-0 perfect game against the Tigers.
1946: Bob Feller struck out 11 New York Yankees en route to his second of three career no-hitters, a 1-0 victory at Yankee Stadium.
1952: Ted Williams plays his final game before leaving for military duty in Korea.
1958: Ted Williams of the Red Sox became the 10th major leaguer to reach 1,000 extra-base hits in a 10-4 loss to the Kansas City Athletics at Fenway Park.

RANGERS 2, YANKEES 0

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Volpe ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.216
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.293
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.244
LeMahieu 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.256
Calhoun dh	3	0	1	0	0	0	.243
Cabrera rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Trevino c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.237
Hicks lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Kiner-Falefa cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.174
Totals	28	0	3	0	0	8	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Semien 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.278
Jankowski cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.302
Lowe 1b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.252
García rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.255
Jung 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.260
Heim c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.278
Grossman dh	3	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Duran ss	3	1	2	2	0	0	.310
Thompson lf	3	0	2	0	0	0	.233
Totals	27	2	5	2	3	7	

NY Yankees..............000 000 000 — 0 3 0
Texas..........................000 020 00x — 2 5 0

LOB—NY 2, Texas 5. **2B**—Thompson (4). **HR**—Duran (2), off Brito. **SB**—Jankowski (5). **CS**—Thompson (1). **DP**—NY 1; Texas 1.

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Brito L 2-3	5	4	2	2	1	5	5.56
Marinaccio	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.31
Hamilton	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.72
Peralta	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.70

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eovaldi W 3-2	9	3	0	0	0	8	3.93

HBP—by Peralta (Lowe). **NP**—Brito 59, Marinaccio 28, Hamilton 17, Peralta 11, Eovaldi 113. **Umpires**—Home, Jeremy Riggs; First, Chris Guccione; Second, Lance Barrett; Third, Ryan Blakney. **T**—2:06. **A**—40,027 (40,518).

PHILLIES 6, ASTROS 1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Stott 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	.322
Turner ss	5	0	1	0	0	3	.261
Schwarber dh	4	0	0	0	1	3	.206
Castellanos rf	5	1	2	1	0	1	.324
Marsh cf	4	2	1	0	1	2	.341
Realmuto c	3	1	2	1	0	1	.283
Bohm 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0	.286
Clemens 1b	3	1	1	2	1	0	.160
Cave lf	4	0	3	1	0	1	.222
Totals	37	6	12	6	3	11	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Dubón 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.302
Peña ss	4	1	1	1	0	1	.241
Alvarez dh	3	0	2	0	1	0	.269
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.214
Tucker rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.277
JAbreu 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.243
Julks lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.297
Meyers cf	4	0	1	0	0	3	.266
Maldonado c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.131
Totals	33	1	6	1	1	11	

Philadelphia.............000 202 020 — 6 12 0
Houston....................000 000 010 — 1 6 0

LOB—Phil. 8, Hou. 8. **2B**—Marsh (7), Realmuto (7), Bohm 2 (7), Cave 2 (4), Alvarez (4). **HR**—Castellanos (4), off Javier, Clemens (2), off Maton, Peña (6), off Vasquez. **SB**—Realmuto (5), Julks (2). **SF**—Realmuto. **DP**—Hou. 1.

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wheeler W 3-1	6	3	0	0	1	7	3.86
Domínguez	1	1	0	0	0	2	6.35
Vasquez	1	1	1	1	0	1	1.46
Marte	1	1	0	0	0	1	18.00

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Javier L 2-1	5⅔	7	3	3	1	6	3.48
Maton	1⅓	1	1	1	0	3	0.69
Martinez	1	2	2	2	2	1	6.35
Blanco	1	2	0	0	0	1	4.91

NP—Wheeler 104, Domínguez 21, Vasquez 17, Marte 12, Javier 97, Maton 22, Martinez 37, Blanco 12. **Umpires**—Home, Will Little; First, Ryan Additon; Second, Dan Merzel; Third, Lance Barksdale. **T**—2:51. **A**—41,240 (41,168).

REDS 3, ATHLETICS 2

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
India 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	.283
Steer 1b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.253
Fairchild lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.209
Friedl ph-lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.297
Stephenson dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.290
Ramos rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	.412
Newman ss	3	1	1	0	1	0	.214
Senzel 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0	.260
Barrero cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.217
Maile c	1	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Fraley ph-lf	2	0	1	2	0	0	.237
Totals	32	3	9	3	5	6	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Ruiz cf	5	0	1	0	0	2	.252
Noda 1b	5	0	0	0	0	4	.242
Rooker dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Pérez c	4	1	0	0	0	2	.351
Capel lf	1	0	0	0	3	1	.266
Laureano rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	.224
Peterson 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.183
ADíaz ss	1	0	1	1	0	0	.153
KSmith pr-ss	3	0	0	0	0	3	.203
Diaz 2b	4	0	2	1	0	1	.258
Totals	33	2	7	2	5	17	

Cincinnati..................001 000 002 — 3 9 1
Oakland......................020 000 000 — 2 7 1

E—Senzel (1), Muller (1). **LOB**—Cincinnati 7, Oakland 10. **2B**—Steer (5), Fraley (4), Laureano (5). **HR**—Maile (1), off Muller. **SB**—ADíaz (1). **CS**—Steer (1), Capel (3). **DP**—Cincinnati 1; Oakland 3.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Greene	5	5	2	0	3	10	2.89
Young	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	0.71
Gibaut	⅔	1	0	0	1	1	3.60
Legmina W 1-0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.69
ADíaz S 4	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.00

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Muller	5	5	1	1	2	3	6.28
Acevedo	1	0	0	0	0	1	10.13
Lovelady	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Jackson	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.31
Familia L 0-1	1	2	2	2	2	2	6.57

NP—Greene 112, Young 18, Gibaut 24, Legumina 16, AlexDíaz 14, Muller 80, Acevedo 14, Lovelady 14, Jackson 18, Familia 29. **Umpires**—Home, D.J. Reyburn; First, John Libka; Second, Edwin Jimenez; Third, James Hoye. **T**—2:54. **A**—7,052 (46,847).

BLUE JAYS 1, MARINERS 0

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
JRodríguez cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.239
Pollock lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.118
Kelenic lf-cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.322
Suárez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.255
Raleigh dh	4	0	0	0	0	4	.220
Hernández rf	4	0	0	0	0	4	.208
Crawford ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.238
Wong 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.152
Murphy c	4	0	2	0	0	2	.182
Haggerty 1b	2	0	0	0	1	2	.105
France ph-1b	0	0	0	0	1	0	.248
Totals	35	0	6	0	2	19	

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Springer rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.210
Bichette ss	4	1	0	0	0	2	.316
Guerrero 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.321
Chapman 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0	.372
Varsho lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.191
Belt dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.169
Jansen c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Biggio 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.278
Totals	30	1	3	1	2	7	

Seattle....................000 000 000 0 — 0 6 0
Toronto..................000 000 000 1 — 1 3 0

LOB—Seattle 8, Toronto 5. **2B**—Chapman (13). **SB**—JRodríguez (6).

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McGee	6⅔	1	0	0	1	2	0.00
Brash	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.25
Topa	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.80
Sewald	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.21
Gott L 0-2	0	2	1	0	1	0	2.57

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gausman	7	6	0	0	1	13	2.33
Pop	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.97
Romano	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.92
Swanson W 1-0	1	0	0	0	1	3	1.32

IBB—off Gott (Chapman). **NP**—McGee 64, Brash 6, Topa 13, Sewald 13, Gott 4, Gausman 108, Pop 12, Romano 14, Swanson 19. **Umpires**—Home, Brennan Miller; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Jordan Baker; Third, Tripp Gibson. **T**—2:21. **A**—41,475 (49,286).

ROYALS 3, TWINS 2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Witt ss	4	1	0	0	1	3	.232
Pasquantino 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0	.260
Bradley pr-rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Melendez c	5	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Perez dh	4	0	1	1	0	2	.265
Pratto rf-1b	3	0	2	0	1	1	.400
Isbel cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.188
Olivares lf	3	2	2	0	1	0	.291
Massey 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.167
Lopez 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	.200
Totals	31	3	6	2	7	7	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kepler rf	3	0	2	0	1	0	.259
Correa ss	4	0	2	0	1	0	.209
Castro pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.161
Polanco 2b	5	0	2	0	0	0	.371
Buxton dh	4	2	1	1	1	2	.247
Larnach lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	.239
Miranda 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.243
Gallo 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.245
Jeffers c	3	0	0	0	1	0	.270
MiTaylor cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.244
Totals	35	2	10	1	5	7	

Kansas City..............000 010 011 — 3 6 0
Minnesota..................000 100 100 — 2 10 1

E—MiTaylor (1). **LOB**—KC 9, Minn. 12. **2B**—Olivares 2 (6), Larnach (3). **HR**—Buxton (6), off Clarke. **SB**—Witt (7), Dozier (2), Olivares (2), Lopez (2). **CS**—Pratto (1). **DP**—KC 1.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keller	5⅓	6	1	1	5	4	3.56
Cuas	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	4.85
Clarke	1	1	1	1	0	0	5.54
Chapman W 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.74
Barlow S 4	1	2	0	0	0	1	6.10

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ober	5⅔	4	1	1	2	6	1.59
Thielbar	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0	1.93
Jax	⅔	0	1	1	1	0	3.75
JLópez BS 1	⅓	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Duran L 0-1	1	0	1	1	3	1	2.61

NP—Keller 92, Cuas 15, Clarke 14, Chapman 10, Barlow 15, Ober 88, Thielbar 22, Jax 15, JLópez 16, Duran 25. **Umpires**—Home, Ballou; First, Carapazza; Second, Mahrley; Third, Layne. **T**—2:50. **A**—22,883 (38,544).

MARLINS 7, CUBS 6

CHI. CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hoerner 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1	.333
Swanson ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	.280
Happ lf	3	0	0	0	2	1	.301
Suzuki rf	5	0	1	0	0	3	.255
Bellinger cf	4	2	1	1	1	3	.295
Mancini 1b	4	2	2	0	1	1	.253
Hosmer dh	3	0	1	0	0	2	.246
Velázquz ph-dh	1	1	0	0	0	0	.389
Wisdom 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1	.250
Barnhart c	2	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Madrigal ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	.289
Ríos ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.059
Gomes c	1	0	1	1	0	0	.313
Totals	33	6	9	6	8	16	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Chisholm cf	4	1	3	2	0	1	.252
Soler dh	5	0	0	0	0	2	.228
Arraez 2b	4	2	3	0	1	0	.442
Gurriel 1b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.306
De La Cruz lf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.261
Sánchez rf	4	1	2	3	0	2	.214
Segura 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	.209
Stallings c	3	0	1	1	1	1	.136
Hampson ss	3	1	1	0	1	0	.238
Totals	35	7	12	6	4	11	

Chi. Cubs..................020 002 020 — 6 9 0
Miami.........................501 100 00x — 7 12 0

LOB—Chi. 9, Miami 10. **2B**—Chisholm (2), Sánchez (3), Hampson (4). **HR**—Bellinger (6), off Nardi, Wisdom (10), off Cabrera. **SF**—Hoerner. **DP**—Chi. 1; Miami 2.

Chi. Cubs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kilian L 0-1	3⅓	10	7	7	2	4	18.90
Estrada	1⅔	2	0	0	1	2	0.00
Merryweather	2	0	0	0	1	3	6.94
Alzolay	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.70

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cabrera W 2-2	5	3	2	2	5	12	4.67
Nardi	0	4	2	2	0	0	5.56
Brazoban	2	0	0	0	0	2	2.55
Okert	⅓	0	2	2	3	0	6.23
Barnes	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	4.91
Scott S 2	1	1	0	0	0	2	5.73

IBB—off Estrada (Arraez). **HBP**—by Kilian (Chisholm, Gurriel). **WP**—Kilian. **NP**—Kilian 88, Estrada 25, Merryweather 35, Alzolay 13, Cabrera 109, Nardi 19, Brazoban 20, Okert 16, Barnes 20, Scott 14. **Umpires**—Home, Rob Drake; First, Bill Miller; Second, Chad Whitson; Third, Roberto Ortiz. **T**—3:13. **A**—14,994 (37,446).

BREWERS 7, ANGELS 5

LA ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Neto ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	.265
Trout cf	4	2	3	5	0	0	.320
Ohtani dh	5	0	3	0	0	0	.292
Rendon 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	.246
Renfroe rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.260
Drury 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.244
Ward lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.208
Urshela 1b	2	1	1	0	0	1	.301
Lamb ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Wallach c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.211
Thaiss ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	.240
Totals	36	5	11	5	2	7	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Yelich lf	4	1	0	0	0	1	.223
Adames ss	4	1	1	1	0	3	.247
Turang ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Contreras dh	3	1	1	2	1	2	.307
Brosseau 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Winker ph	1	0	1	2	0	0	.226
Perkins pr-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
BAndrson rf-3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.255
Voit 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.224
Caratini c	1	1	0	1	3	0	.310
OMiller 2b	3	2	1	0	1	0	.286
Wiemer cf	4	1	1	1	0	2	.222
Totals	30	7	5	7	5	11	

LA Angels..................000 010 022 — 5 11 1
Milwaukee.................003 040 00x — 7 5 0

E—Rendon (4). **LOB**—LA 8, Milwaukee 5. **2B**—Contreras (5), OwMiller (3). **HR**—Trout 2 (7), off Peguero, off BWilson. **SB**—Ohtani 2 (5), Rendon (2). **SF**—Trout. **DP**—Milwaukee 1.

LA Angels	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Detmers L 0-2	4⅓	4	7	4	3	6	4.85
Wantz	⅔	1	0	0	1	0	0.79
Barria	3	0	0	0	1	5	2.76

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Burnes W 3-1	6	5	1	1	1	5	4.01
Peguero	1	3	2	2	1	0	3.38
Strzelecki	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.66
BWilson	⅔	2	2	2	0	0	2.16
Williams S 5	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

HBP—by Wantz (BAnderson), by Burnes (Neto). **PB**—Wallach. **NP**—Detmers 91, Wantz 22, Barria 39, Burnes 91, Peguero 23, Strzelecki 12, BryWilson 7, Williams 4. **Umpires**—Home, Adam Beck; First, Clint Vondrak; Second, Gabe Morales; Third, Scott Barry. **T**—2:43. **A**—39,198 (41,700).

RAYS 12, WHITE SOX 3

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
BrLowe 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.235
Díaz ph-1b	0	1	0	0	2	0	.319
Franco ss	4	2	2	3	1	1	.300
Arozarena lf	5	2	2	4	0	2	.333
JoLowe dh	4	2	2	1	1	1	.356
Paredes 1b-3b	5	1	2	1	0	1	.261
Walls 3b-2b	4	0	0	0	1	3	.259
Raley rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.207
Margot ph-rf	3	1	1	1	0	1	.239
Mejía c	4	2	1	1	0	1	.200
Siri cf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.229
Totals	38	12	11	12	5	13	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Robert Jr. cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Colás ph-rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.208
Vaughn 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.245
Sheets rf-lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.289
Jiménez dh	3	1	1	1	1	0	.187
Burger 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1	.246
Grandal c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.241
Haseley lf-cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.333
Andrus ss	4	0	1	2	0	1	.186
González 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Totals	32	3	4	3	3	6	

Tampa Bay.............000 000 1011 — 12 11 2
Chi. White Sox..........020 001 000 — 3 4 1

E—Faucher (1), Paredes (2), Lynn (1). **LOB**—TB 4, Chi. 5. **2B**—Paredes (5), Siri (3), Vaughn (10), Jiménez (4). **HR**—Franco (5), off Lynn, Arozarena 2 (7), off Lambert, off Diekman, JoLowe (5), off Lambert, Mejía (1), off Middleton. **SB**—Franco (6), Walls (3), Margot (3). **DP**—Tampa Bay 1.

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Faucher	1⅓	1	2	2	2	1	6.43
Chirinos W 1-0	4⅔	3	1	1	0	3	0.64
Cleavinger	1	0	0	0	1	2	0.84
Beeks	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.26
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.35

Chi. White Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lynn L 0-4	6⅓	3	4	4	2	10	7.16
Bummer BS 1	⅓	2	3	3	1	0	8.64
Lambert	⅓	4	3	3	0	1	6.92
Middleton	1	1	1	1	1	2	3.86
Diekman	1	1	1	1	1	0	7.94

Inherited runners-scored—Chirinos 2-0, Bummer 2-2, Lambert 3-3. **WP**—Faucher. **NP**—Faucher 39, Chirinos 66, Cleavinger 20, Beeks 17, Thompson 12, Lynn 103, Bummer 17, Lambert 24, Middleton 19, Diekman 24. **Umpires**—Home, Hunter Wendelstedt; First, John Tumpane; Second, Alex MacKay; Third, Marvin Hudson. **T**—2:53. **A**—28,462 (40,615).

PADRES 16, GIANTS 11

SAN FRAN.	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Wade 1b	3	2	1	1	2	1	.242
Estrada 2b-ss	5	0	4	3	0	0	.350
Pederson dh	5	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Davis 3b	4	1	1	0	1	3	.275
Conforto rf	5	1	1	0	0	3	.203
Haniger lf	5	2	2	3	0	0	.333
Yastrzemski cf	3	1	0	0	1	2	.283
Sabol c	4	2	1	2	1	1	.233
Crawford ss	2	1	1	1	0	0	.169
Wisely 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Villar ph-2b	3	1	1	1	0	1	.156
Totals	39	11	13	11	5	12	

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Tatis rf	6	2	2	2	0	1	.243
Machado 3b	4	4	3	3	2	0	.245
Soto lf	3	1	1	1	3	2	.188
Bogaerts ss	5	2	1	1	1	3	.311
NeCruz dh	6	1	5	4	0	1	.306
Cronenwrth 1b	6	1	2	0	0	0	.219
Kim 2b	4	1	0	0	1	2	.209
Nola c	3	2	1	1	2	1	.150
Grisham cf	4	2	2	2	1	1	.202
Totals	41	16	17	14	10	11	

San Francisco...........002 600 300 — 11 13 1
San Diego..................212 230 24x — 16 17 0

E—Davis (1). **LOB**—SF 7, SD 11. **2B**—Estrada 2 (7), Pederson (3), Haniger (1), Tatis (1), Machado (5), NeCruz (4), Cronenworth (8), Grisham (8). **HR**—Wade (4), off Musgrove, Haniger (1), off Musgrove, Sabol (5), off Wilson, Crawford (4), off Musgrove, Villar (4), off Wilson, Tatis (2), off Junis, Machado 2 (4), off Junis, off TylRogers, Soto (5), off Junis, Bogaerts (6), off Junis, NeCruz (3), off Manaea. **SB**—Machado (2), NeCruz (1), Kim (5).

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Manaea	2	5	5	4	4	3	7.85
Junis	2⅔	5	5	5	1	4	6.06
TaRogers	1⅓	2	0	0	1	2	7.00
TyRogers L 0-1	⅔	3	2	2	0	1	1.80
Alexander	⅓	1	3	3	2	0	7.20
Brebbia	1	1	1	1	2	1	6.35

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Musgrove	3⅓	6	7	7	1	3	10.80
Honeywell	1⅔	1	1	1	2	1	2.76
Hill	1	2	0	0	1	2	3.46
Wilson BS 1	⅔	4	3	3	1	1	4.80
Cosgrove W 1-0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Martinez BS 1	2	0	0	0	0	5	3.34

IBB—off Brebbia (Soto). **HBP**—by Musgrove (Yastrzemski). **WP**—Manaea, TayRogers, Alexander. **PB**—Sabol. **NP**—Manaea 70, Junis 50, TayRogers 28, TylRogers 11, Alexander 22, Brebbia 24, Musgrove 73, Honeywell 33, Hill 30, Wilson 28, Cosgrove 4, Martinez 31. **Umpires**—Home, Alfonso Marquez; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Pat Hoberg; Third, Nestor Ceja. **T**—3:44. **A**—19,611 (20,576).

NL LEADERS

Through Friday's games

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Arraez, Mia	82	10	35	.427
Acuña, Atl	108	23	38	.352
Marsh, Phi	78	15	27	.346
Stott, Phi	113	9	38	.336
Hoerner, ChC	111	21	37	.333
Nimmo, NYM	94	16	31	.330
Estrada, SF	95	19	31	.326
Castellanos, Phi	103	22	33	.320
Bogaerts, SD	98	18	31	.316
Carroll, Ari	93	19	29	.312
Happ, ChC	90	12	28	.311

Baseball

Pirates finally heading in the right direction

Peter Abraham

All-Star left fielder **Bryan Reynolds** requested a trade from the Pirates in December. On Tuesday, he agreed to an eight-year, $106.75 million extension.

The Pirates were in first place in their division and tied for the best record in the National League when the deal was formally announced at PNC Park. The players, coaches, and staffers in the back of the room started applauding.

There's been a lot to celebrate.

In the last 12 months, Pittsburgh general manager **Ben Cherington** has locked up Reynolds and third baseman **Ke'Bryan Hayes** (eight years, $70 million) to long-term contracts.

Shortstop **Oneil Cruz**, who is on the injured list with a fractured left ankle, and righthanders **Roansy Contreras** and **Mitch Keller** are good candidates for extensions down the road.

So is closer **David Bednar**, a Pittsburgh native who played at Lafayette College and was obtained from San Diego in 2021 as part of the trade that sent **Joe Musgrove** to the Padres.

He was an All-Star last season and through 12 appearances this season had surrendered one earned run over 12 innings while striking out 15.

Center fielder **Jack Suwinski**, 24, has taken a big step forward after an uneven rookie season in 2022. His defense has been outstanding.

"I've been saying it since spring — the talent we've got, the young talent that's still coming and just talking about the culture that we've been building," Reynolds said.

"All those things combined and that combined too with the city, the fans, everything. It's just something that, since I've gotten here, it's what I've wanted to be a part of for a long time."

The trade demand proved to be posturing. The sides kept talking and eventually came to a deal that didn't include an opt-out clause, which the team was insistent against, but did include some no-trade protection.

A three-game sweep at Fenway Park early in the season was no fluke. The Pirates play with energy, a sense of purpose, and a deep rotation and bullpen.

Cherington also built a roster that creates platoon advantages throughout the lineup. That's usually a recipe for continued success.

Rodolfo Castro, 23, has filled in well for Cruz, and Cherington made a smart move in bringing 36-year-old **Andrew McCutchen** back after a five-year absence.

McCutchen has hit well as the DH and occasional right fielder while providing leadership.

Cherington became GM after the 2019 season. He started by rebuilding the baseball operations staff with a focus on player development. That's paying off.

Cherington was GM of the Red Sox from 2012-15. His tenure included the 2013 championship but also living through some failed moves foisted on him by ownership. He's been able to do it his way in Pittsburgh and what has been a wayward franchise is pointed the right way.

BEN CHERINGTON
Doing it his way

"Bryan is the reason that we all kept coming back to the table to try and figure out a way to get this done," Cherington said. "We're going to work our tails off to build the team we both envision."

It's also significant that **Bob Nutting**, an absentee owner for much of his tenure, has become more involved. He played a big role in getting the Reynolds deal to the finish line.

"We're in a wonderful spot right now," Nutting said at the news conference. "We are moving in a very clear direction. We're doing what we said we'd do when [Cherington] came on board."

The Pirates are 20-8 and have won 11 of their last 12 games after sweeping a doubleheader against the Nationals in Washington on Saturday and scoring 22 runs on 27 hits.

"You look at the quality of play, that's the thing that stands out the most," manager **Derek Shelton** said. "If you're consistent with what you do on the mound and you catch the baseball, you give yourselves opportunity.

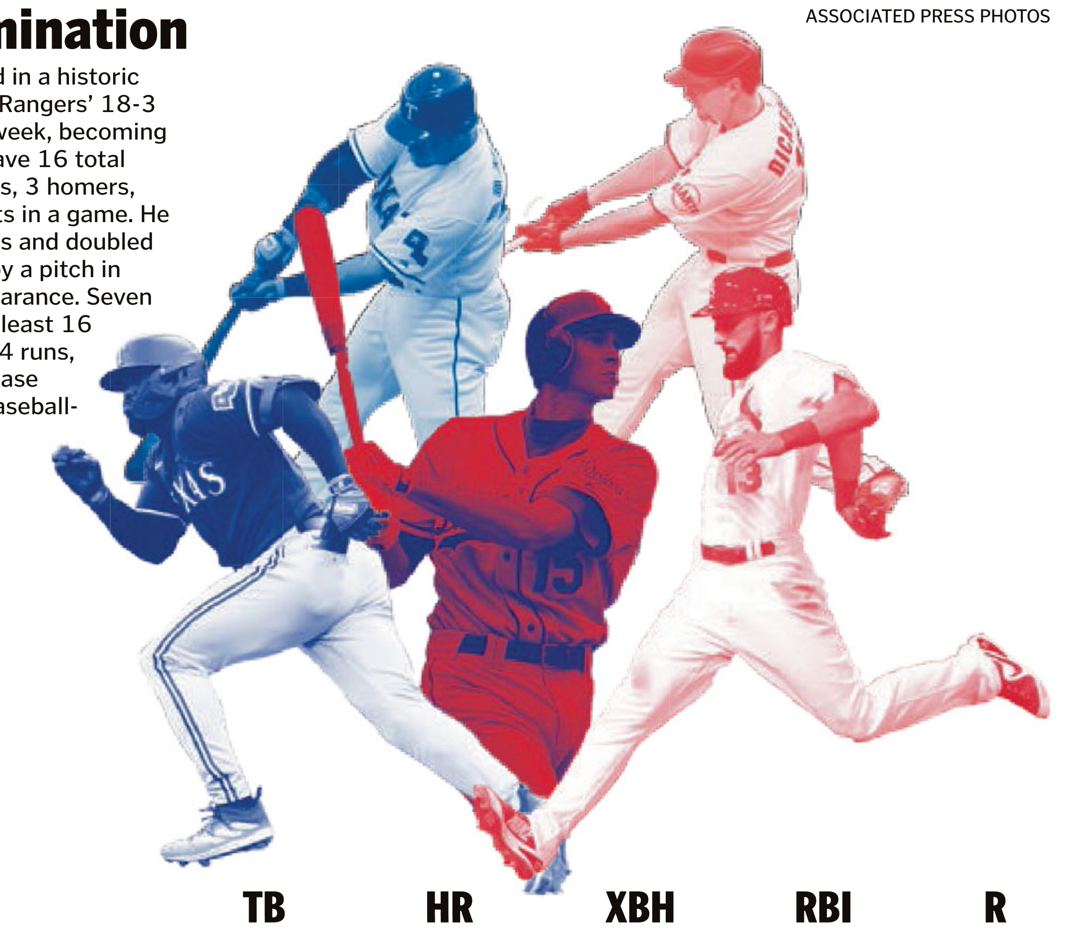
"Because we are athletic, there are things that we can do that should be able to maintain it."

For years the only good thing about the Pirates was their beautiful ballpark. Now, the team on the field is worth a look, too.

Total domination

Adolis Garcia turned in a historic performance in the Rangers' 18-3 rout of the A's last week, becoming the first player to have 16 total bases, 8 RBIs, 5 runs, 3 homers, and 5 extra-base hits in a game. He homered three times and doubled twice, and was hit by a pitch in his other plate appearance. Seven players have had at least 16 total bases, 6 RBIs, 4 runs, 3 homers, 5 extra-base hits, according to baseball-reference.com:

COMPILED BY RICHARD McSWEENEY



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

	TB	HR	XBH	RBI	R
SHAWN GREEN, LAD May 23, 2002, def. MIL, 16-3	19	4	5	7	6
JOSH HAMILTON, TEX May 8, 2012, def. BAL, 10-3	18	4	5	8	4
JOE ADCOCK, MIL BRAVES July 31, 1954, def. BRK, 15-7	18	4	5	7	5
ADOLIS GARCIA, TEX April 22, 2023, def. OAK, 18-3	16	3	5	8	5
ALEX DICKERSON, SF Sept. 1, 2020, def. COL, 23-5	16	3	5	6	5
MATT CARPENTER, STL July 20, 2018, def. CHC, 18-5	16	3	5	7	4
KRIS BRYANT, CHC June 27, 2016, def. CIN, 11-8	16	3	5	6	4

WHAT'S NEXT?

Sale comes to a crossroads

The Red Sox won the World Series in 2013 then badly mishandled contract negotiations with star lefthander **Jon Lester** during spring training in 2014.

Their lowball offer led to acrimony and eventually Lester being traded to the Athletics. He then signed with the Cubs and led them to a World Series title in 2016.

Lester had a 3.64 ERA and 1.28 WHIP in 242 games for the Red Sox over nine seasons. He had a 3.68 ERA and 1.27 WHIP in the 210 games and eight years that followed.

Principal owner **John Henry** vowed not to make the same mistake in 2019 and signed **Chris Sale** to a five-year, $145 million extension after the Sox won the 2018 Series.

I wrote then that the Sox had gotten it right and should build their rotation around Sale.

That was a bad read as good intentions went awry.

Sale was 29-12 with a 2.56 ERA in his first two regular seasons with the Sox. He is 12-15 with a 4.53 ERA in only 41 starts since the extension, having missed approximately 40 starts because of injuries.

Sale is 1-2 with an 8.22 ERA and a lofty 1.74 WHIP in five starts this season.

Some of that can certainly be attributed to his having pitched only two games in 2022. But some percentage is a product of his losing velocity off his fastball and slider and not being able to adapt how he pitches.

Unlike Lester, whose sturdy frame and pitching acumen allowed him to pitch effectively into his late 30s, Sale has had a series of injuries and is still attacking hitters with primarily fastballs, sliders, and a few changeups.

Sale is signed through 2024 and to what degree he can be a top-of-the-rotation starter remains to be seen. Well-intended as the Sox were, this deal has blown up on them.

Other observations on the Red Sox:

■ The continued presence of **Kaleb Ort** in the bullpen didn't make sense and he was optioned on Saturday.

Ort has put 74 men on base over 41 innings in his time with the Red Sox, 22 in his first 12⅓ innings this season. Opponents have an .885 OPS against him dating to 2021. This was the pitcher they hung on to while letting 26-year-old **Thaddeus Ward** go to the Nationals in the Rule 5 Draft?

Ort is 31. For all the vaunted "stuff" the Sox claim he has, not much has changed since he was first called up. At some point results have to matter.

■ That **Masataka Yoshida** and other Japanese free agents are considered "rookies" by MLB is insulting to Nippon Professional Baseball and should be changed.

Nevertheless, Yoshida is the first rookie to hit two homers in the same inning since **Joe Pepitone** of the Yankees in 1962.

He also was the first player to hit two homers in an inning with one being a grand slam since **Edwin Encarnacion** of the Blue Jays in 2013.

■ One of the best features at Camden Yards are the small metal plaques on Eutaw Street that commemorate those rare home runs that sailed over the stands and landed on the street that's part of the ballpark.

Rafael Devers accomplished the feat on Monday. He will be the first Red Sox player with a plaque since **Jackie Bradley Jr.** in 2017.

The other Sox with plaques are **Mo Vaughn** (1996), **Troy O'Leary** (1999), **Carl Everett** (2000), and **David Ortiz** (2003, 2012).

■ As the Red Sox run through middle infielders at an alarming rate, **Adalberto Mondesí** is back in Fort Myers, Fla., and updates on his return from knee surgery are rare.

Mondesí is on the 60-day injured list and not eligible to return until May 30.

Early in spring training, **Chaim Bloom** said he "wouldn't rule out" Mondesí being ready for Opening Day. Perhaps Mondesí will be a factor in the second half of the season. But it's starting to feel like **Trevor Story** will be back sooner.

■ The **Franchy Cordero** Era was paused Friday when the Yankees optioned him to Triple A.

The former Red Sox outfielder started the season 7 for 25 with four homers and 11 RBIs in seven games. He was 1 for 25 with no extra-base hits and 13 strikeouts in his next 10 games and had a few misadventures in right field.

■ Former Red Sox reliever **Matt Strahm** said during the 2022 season that he wanted another shot at starting. That didn't seem likely considering the lefthander was 4-10 with a 5.08 ERA in 25 starts with the Padres from 2017-21.

But when the Phillies experienced a series of injuries, Strahm started building up in spring training and has a 2.42 ERA with 12.5 strikeouts per nine innings in five starts since.

Strahm has shown command of four pitches and is approaching the assignment like a reliever, throwing as hard as he can for as long as he can.

■ **Tanner Houck** was one of nine players named as an ambassador to the Players Trust, the charitable arm of the MLB Players Association. In addition to his own projects, Houck will serve as a conduit between teammates and the Players Trust staff.

■ Former Red Sox minor league development coach **Katie Krall** is now senior product manager for baseball strategy with Hawk-Eye Innovations. That's the company behind the tech that powers Statcast.

ETC.

Brewers honor storied past

The home clubhouse at American Family Field in Milwaukee is a mini museum.

There are four lockers with glass fronts that have uniforms and memorabilia from Hall of Famers **Hank Aaron**, **Rollie Fingers**, **Paul Molitor**, and **Robin Yount**.

Those four players also have the only retired numbers in franchise history, along with No. 1 for longtime owner and former commissioner **Bud Selig**.

There's also an open locker that 89-year-old **Bob Uecker** uses when he's at the ballpark working as a broadcaster.

Also impressive in Milwaukee: The team had six players standing on the warning track signing autographs before the Sunday afternoon game against the Red Sox last week.

MLB has struggled for years seeking ideas for how to get kids interested in baseball. Autograph sessions are an easy way to start.

Extra bases

Mauricio Dubón offers proof that success can be a winding road. Once a well-regarded Red Sox prospect, Dubón had a .653 OPS over 262 major league games with the Brewers, Giants, and Astros over his first four seasons in the majors and to that point had been traded three times. But with **Jose Altuve** out of Houston's lineup with a fractured thumb, Dubón entered the weekend hitting .315 with .742 OPS; he had a 20-game hit streak end Friday night. Dubón, 28, has always had 80-grade makeup. The production is catching up . . . **Vladimir Guerrero Jr.** said in November that he would never play for the Yankees. "I like to play in New York, I like to kill the Yankees. I would never sign with the Yankees, not even dead," he told a radio station in the Dominican Republic. He reiterated that last week when the Blue Jays played in the Bronx. "It's a personal thing. It goes back with my family. That's my decision," he said. The rift appears to go back to the Yankees deciding not to sign **Vladimir Guerrero Sr.** in 2003 . . . The Angels are down to their third and fourth catchers with **Logan O'Hoppe** (torn labrum) out for the season and **Max Stassi** away from the team with a hip injury and what manager **Phil Nevin** has said is a "severe family emergency." Career backups **Matt Thaiss** and **Chad Wallach** are handling the position. The American League West is such that the Angels don't have immediate concerns about falling out of contention. But O'Hoppe was a major loss . . . It seems **J.D. Martinez** has given up playing the field. He has not played defense since the final game of the 2021 regular season . . . Japanese businessman **Soichiro** "Swimmy" **Minami**, a Tufts graduate who played soccer for the Jumbos, became a limited partner of the Yankees earlier this month. He aspires to own his own MLB team someday. **John Henry** was once a minority partner of the Yankees, so you never know . . . That the Twins took two of three from the Yankees doesn't seem like a big deal. But it clinched Minnesota's first season series victory against New York since 2001. The Twins were 35-75 in regular-season games against the Yankees from 2002-22 and 2-16 in the postseason . . . Strange doings by the struggling Cardinals, who demoted star prospect **Jordan Walker** on Wednesday then re-signed infielder **Taylor Motter**, who had been designated for assignment only three days before. Motter has played for seven teams over parts of six seasons, including the Red Sox for three games in 2021 . . . The White Sox are in crisis under new manager **Pedro Grifol**, losing 18 of their first 25 games because of poor pitching and losing **Tim Anderson** to a knee injury. "I really didn't anticipate it being this way," Grifol said. "But you don't control the cards you're dealt. You control how you respond to it. I'll reflect and work and make adjustments and be hard on myself, but I'm definitely not going to panic." GM **Rick Hahn** is taking the blame. "Put it on me. That's the job. It's the absolute gig," he said. "Let's make this real clear: It sure as heck isn't on Pedro and his coaching staff." . . . With Brewers outfielder **Garrett Mitchell** out for the season after shoulder surgery, a door could eventually open for former Lexington High and Boston College star **Sal Frelick**, who is off to a slow start in Triple A . . . **David Price** opted out of the 2020 season, but the Dodgers gave him a World Series ring regardless. Earlier this month Price donated that ring to the Players Alliance to be auctioned off. The proceeds will go toward creating opportunities for young Black players . . . What does **Rich Hill** have in common with **Babe Adams** and **Diomedes Olivo**? They're the only Pirates pitchers to win a game after turning 43. Adams did it in 1925 and Olivo in 1962. No, Hill didn't play against them . . . **Jeff Dooley** has called minor league games for 25 years, in recent years with the Double A Hartford Yard Goats. He got his own long-awaited call to the big leagues last weekend when the Rockies needed an announcer to fill in for two games on their radio broadcast. Dooley, a Rhode Island native, has worked in the Hartford area for years. Minor league announcers often double as the public relations director and take on other jobs the team needs to be done. His promotion was well deserved . . . Happy birthday to **Jose Peraza**, who is 29. The infielder played in 34 games for the 2020 Red Sox and pitched part of an inning.

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Talladega crash heavy on memories at Dover

By Dan Gelston
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Kyle Larson has survived near-death experiences on the track in all kinds of racing series. Even by those harrowing standards, the 2021 NASCAR champion still found the aftermath of the full-contact hit from Connecticut's Ryan Preece last week at Talladega "unsettling."

It twisted and busted the support bars in Larson's Chevrolet's roll cage. Kyle Busch compared the wreckage to a "brick getting rammed into a stick of butter."

Larson walked away. So did Preece. Both drivers are in good health and ready to race again Sunday at Dover Motor Speedway.

Larson, who drives for Hendrick Motorsports, was thankful the wreck wasn't worse. The Next Gen car is entering its second NASCAR season, and the organization is still making needed changes to improve safety in an inherently dangerous sport.

"You see things that could have easily gotten me in the car, whether it be the bars that had completely broke off and could have shanked me. Or what if I had a second impact?," Larson said Saturday. "I'm not knocking NASCAR at all on that. They've worked really hard with this car to make it safer."

NASCAR's ongoing investigation includes a re-creation of the crash through computer-aided designs and reviewing film from the in-car camera.

Logano and Busch were among several drivers who wondered whether the accident could have potentially been fatal had Larson been hit on the driver's side door.

At Talladega, Ross Chastain shoved his car into the middle for a third lane and his car bounced off Noah Gragson, who hit the wall to trigger the crash. Larson was knocked into the grass and his car shot back into the middle of traffic and was smacked by Preece. Preece's helmet visor was knocked open with the hit.

"It was probably one of the toughest hits I've ever taken in a race car, and I've hit walls with hung throttles on concrete, concrete walls with dirt behind them," Preece said.

A year after the Cup race at Dover was postponed to a Monday, Saturday's qualifying session was rained out. Kyle Busch starts on the pole and Joe Gibbs Racing driver Christopher Bell joins him on the first row.

. . .

Getting choked up as he approached the checkered flag, Ryan Truex won for the first time in 188 career NASCAR starts across all three national series in the Xfinity Series race Saturday at Dover Motor Speedway.

The 31-year-old younger brother of former NASCAR champion Martin Truex Jr. swept the first two stages and cruised down the stretch, leading 124 of the 200 laps to win by 4.82 seconds over Josh Berry, who starts Sunday in the Cup series for the injured Alex Bowman, who suffered a fractured vertebra in a sprint car crash this week.

JAMES GILBERT/GETTY IMAGES

Kyle Larson already has two wins this season, but also has his health.

SportsLog

Teenager keeps rolling in Madrid

Russian teenager **Mirra Andreeva** found the perfect way to celebrate her 16th birthday, continuing her breakout showing at the Madrid Open tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 win over **Magda Linette**. She will next face world No. 2 **Aryna Sabalenka** in the Round of 16. Sabalenka defeated the 115th-ranked **Camila Osorio**, 6-4, 7-5. Second-seeded **Daniil Medvedev** advanced in the men's draw after beating qualifier **Andrea Vavassori**, 6-4, 6-3. Medvedev is considered the top challenger to defending champion **Carlos Alcaraz**. **Dusan Lajovic** needed six match points to finish off ninth-ranked **Felix Auger-Aliassime** after a third-set tiebreaker.

HOCKEY

US to play Sweden for men's U18 championship

Boston College commit **Will Smith** dazzled with a hat trick as the US marched to a 7-1 semifinal win over Slovakia at the men's Under-18 World Championship in Basel, Switzerland. The Americans will play Sweden for the gold medal Sunday in a rematch of last year's final. The Swedes beat Canada, 7-2, in the other semifinal, getting two goals and three assists from **Otto Stenberg**. Sweden beat the US, 6-4, in the 2022 final.

SOCCER

Roma wins first women's Serie A crown

Roma won its first Serie A women's soccer title in Rome, ending Juventus's long reign. Roma beat Fiorentina, 2-1, in front of more than 2,700 fans at home to secure the crown after five straight league titles for Juventus. The Giallorosse are on course for a treble of trophies. They face Juventus in the Italian Cup final on June 4 and already own the Italian Super Cup, won in November . . . **Karim Benzema** scored a first-half hat trick to lead Real Madrid to a 4-2 win over Almeria in a men's Spanish league game in Barcelona that included a knee injury scare for forward **Vinícius Júnior**. The comfortable win over Almeria ensured Madrid remained in second place, while Barcelona maintained its commanding 11-point lead after beating nine-man Real Betis, 4-0. Real Madrid coach **Carlo Ancelotti** said Vinícius would likely be good to go . . . Urawa Reds came back and held on against Al-Hilal to return to Japan with a 1-1 draw after the first leg of the men's Asian Champions League final in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. **Salem Al-Dawsari** opened the scoring for four-time champion Al-Hilal in a dominant first half, but a fortuitous equalizer by **Shinzo Koroki** in the second half gave the Japanese visitors the advantage going into the return match next weekend.

BASKETBALL

US to open World Cup against New Zealand

The United States will open men's Basketball World Cup play against New Zealand this summer, with Greece and Jordan also awaiting the Americans in the group stage. The earliest the US can see France in an Olympic final rematch is the semifinals. FIBA held the World Cup draw in Manila, when the 32 teams that qualified for the field found out their initial matchups for the tournament that runs from Aug. 25 through Sept. 10.

MISCELLANY

Sea Dogs beat Erie in 10-inning slugfest

The visiting Portland Sea Dogs won their fourth straight over the Erie SeaWolves, 11-10, in 10 innings in Double A baseball. Seven Sea Dogs had multi-hit games, with **Tyler McDonough** going 3 for 5, while **Phillip Sikes**, **Nick Yorke**, **Alex Binelas**, **Stephen Scott**, **Christian Koss**, and **Corey Rosier** each went 2 for 5 . . . **Greg Allen** delivered a walkoff sacrifice fly for the Worcester Red Sox to beat the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders, 7-6, in 11 innings at a rain-soaked Triple A baseball game at Polar Park. Allen also smacked a game-tying triple in the ninth to force extras . . . **Sergio Pérez** won the Formula One sprint race in Azerbaijan to extend Red Bull's winning start to the season. His teammate **Max Verstappen** settled for third in a damaged car, behind Ferrari's **Charles Leclerc**.

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

St. John's Prep picked up 10 critical points with its victory in the boys' 4x100 meter relay (42.73 seconds).

MSTCA TRACK D1/D5 STATE RELAYS

Lopez goes distance for Prep in D1

By Matty Wasserman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Immediately after St. John Prep's disqualifying exchange in the 1600-meter sprint medley, star senior Nathan Lopez approached his coach, Zach Lankow, with a request: Though he was not scheduled to run the distance medley relay — the sprint was his primary event for the afternoon — he wanted to resolve some unfinished business. Lankow obliged.

Even as a last-minute add-on, Lopez evaporated an enormous deficit in the 1-mile anchor leg with a sparkling 4:13 split, tying his own 1-mile personal best and remarkably giving the Eagles a third-place finish in the event Saturday at Braintree High School.

For Prep, it was team-minded efforts like Lopez's that helped the team (83 points) to its third consecutive outdoor MSTCA Division 1 state relay title, finishing well above second-place Lexington (64 points).

"My goal was to make the most of [the state relays] and really just help the team any way I could," Lopez said. "I saw the opening in the DMR to help scratch out some points, so I told coach, 'Let me try to help us win.' "

Prep received first-place finishes by Tireni Asenuga in the triple-jump (42 feet, 8 inches), Drew McStay in the high jump (6-04), the 4x1600-meter (17:57.97), and the 4x100-meter (42.73) — which also set a new school record.

The opportunity to showcase his team's depth across many areas is why Lankow believes the relay title is arguably more important than the individual-oriented state championship meet later in the season.

"This is the true state championship to me, and I'm not just saying that because we've done well here," said Lankow. "I think any coach would say the same thing. ... This levels it out. Your studs are obviously helpful, but you need three other legs, and field events, and that shows depth and the meaning of team."

On the girls' side, Newton North earned the state crown with 63.5 points, topping Andover and Franklin, which tied for second (54 points each).

The Tigers notched top-three finishes in seven of the meet's 15 events, and received much of their production from the field events.

They had three top-five finishes in the discus throw, highlighted by second-place finisher Poppy Williams (104-06).

"We're really proud of our throwers today," said coach Mike Travers. "It really had to take a full team effort."

Division 5

The Weston boys' track and field team secured the Division 5 relays crown at Seekonk High School after a second-place performance in the javelin relay pushed them past Middleboro, 57-49. North Reading finished third with 45.

The Wildcats won just one event, setting a meet record in the 4x100 relay (44.66 seconds). But they earned top-three finishes in the triple jump relay (second, 115 feet, 8¼ inches), 4x800 (second, 8 minutes, 21.94 seconds), 4x200 (third, 1:34.87), and pole vault relay (third, 26 feet, 6 inches).

The North Reading girls rolled to their eighth straight relays title, and second consecutive D5 crown, finishing with 108 points. Dedham finished second (43), and Norwell third (37).

Madison Vant powered the Hornets to first-place finishes in the javelin (314 feet, 11 inches), long jump (50-8), and triple jump (101-6) relays, claiming the individual title in javelin (120-8), and long jump (17-9¾). Hayden MacLellan won the pole vault (9-11¼) in North Reading's relay win (24-10½), while the Hornets also won the discus relay (286-1).

Globe correspondent Michael Puzzanghera contributed.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS NOTEBOOK

L-S girls off to an impressive start

By Brad Joyal
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Jason Walsh is no stranger to high-profile tennis.

Walsh was a four-year letterman at Aquinas College in his home state of Michigan. Although Walsh later served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, most of his coaching experiences have been in private settings, in Michigan and at Bosse Sports Club in Sudbury, in addition to Wightman Tennis Center in Weston, where Walsh currently works.

This spring, Walsh inherited one of the Bay State's most prominent programs, taking over the Lincoln-Sudbury girls' team, which lost last year's Division 1 state final against Lexington, 3-2.

Walsh replaced **Danielle Orgles-Monteith**, who coached the Warriors the past two seasons.

"I worked with a lot of high school players, but I had never actually head coached a team prior to this," Walsh said. "I mostly worked with a lot of high school tournament players giving private lessons."

After dedicating most of his time to training individuals, Walsh has embraced the camaraderie that comes with leading a team. His team-first coaching tactics — which include lively lineup introductions and encouraging team chants — have helped foster a tight-knit squad that started 5-0 and garnered the No. 2 spot in the initial MIAA Division 1 power rankings.

Walsh has relied on a mix of returning players and newcomers to help ease his transition. While freshman **Emily Naum** has dazzled at first singles, sophomore **Lia Swire** made the jump from third to second.

Senior captain **Carly Heslop** has provided a veteran presence at third singles, while classmates and cocaptains **Camille Butters** and **Heather Naum** are a solid, seasoned pair at first doubles. Sophomores **Emma Murphy** and **Audrey Attlan** make up the second doubles pairing.

Walsh said the team's passion and commitment to the game has stood out during his first weeks.

"They've obviously been training offseason year-round. It seems like indoor in the wintertime and during the summertime," Walsh said. "I know I have a lot of committed players, and they are young, which is good because they have a lot of good things coming their way."

Despite Walsh's background of individualized instruction, the L-S players said he fits right in with the team.

"It doesn't feel like he's new to it at all," Heslop said. "It doesn't even feel like this is the first year that we've been together. It feels like he's been coaching us for years."

The players also aren't placing too much emphasis on the undefeated start, which they attribute to connectivity off the court as much as talent on it.

"I don't think being undefeated really describes us," Butters said. "It's more so the community that we have and making sure that everyone feels welcome and feels like they have a family with the tennis team."

The seniors do feel as if there is unfinished business after last year's state championship loss, though they aren't wishing away the regular season. Instead, the Warriors are appreciating their journey and embracing the process of improving.

"I think coming out of last year with it being such a successful season, we definitely feel like we have a bit of a reputation that we have to live up to," Heather Naum said. "But we take every match one at a time and treat every opponent the same. We're really focused on all improving as a team."

Extra serves

■ The MIAA released its first boys' and girls' power rankings Friday, with Brookline (8-0), Sharon (7-1), Wayland (2-2), and Weston (5-0) claiming the top spots in the four boys' divisions.

Boston Latin (4-0) sits atop the girls' Division 1 rankings, while Bishop Stang (7-0), Newburyport (7-0), and Hamilton Wenham (6-0) lead Divisions 2, 3, and 4.

The top 32 teams in the rankings automatically qualify for the state tournament. Teams ranked 33rd or lower qualify for a play-in game with a .500 record or better.

■ Acton-Boxborough boys' coach **Kevin Curley** had high hopes this spring after his squad claimed last year's Division 1 state title over three-time defending champion Brookline, which entered the final with an 82-match winning streak.

Although A-B is 2-0, the team experienced a lineup overhaul because of the unexpected departures of **Dylan Fayerman** and **Ryan Zhang**, who occupied last year's top two singles positions.

While Fayerman, a sophomore, opted to play on the national circuit, Zhang chose to compete in track and field rather than spend his senior season playing tennis. Another senior, **Curtis Judson**, returned after playing third singles last season, though he's been battling a shoulder injury.

Senior **Chris Ristaino** and sophomores **Rishi Dasari** and **Siddhant Ganesh Warren** have anchored the singles, while Judson has partnered with senior **Kayvon Touserkani** at first doubles.

Although the state championship win still provides A-B with confidence, Curley acknowledged the loss of top talent has the squad on alert.

"It does help the cause for everybody, but the elephant in the room is that we know we're missing players," Curley said. "At the end of the day, everyone feels the pressure of not having those kids that would hold those positions historically."

■ In addition to coaching, Curley has dreams of the MIAA incorporating pickleball as a varsity sport.

In June 2022, Curley opened The Ridge Club, a members-only outdoor pickleball and tennis club located at Quail Ridge Country Club in Acton. Since then, the club has grown to include approximately 450 members.

Curley envisions The Ridge Club serving as a main location that could be used by local schools for matches if the MIAA does vote to incorporate pickleball.

"This is the perfect sport for kids to add another activity to their schedule," Curley said.

■ Led by senior captain and first singles star **Rufus McCleery**, the Nauset boys' team (6-0) is off to its best start in a decade.

"Last year, he went undefeated in our division and won his playoff match," coach **Andy Lisle** said. "This year he's undefeated, as well."

Junior **Salvi Cacciola** has shined at second singles, with sophomores **Will Murphy** and **Jason White** splitting time at third. The Warriors have experience at both doubles pairings, with senior **Malcolm Stewart** and junior **Murphy McCleery** serving as the top duo, and senior **Connor Pike** and junior **Tom Foley** anchoring the second unit.

Scoreboard

Schools

BASEBALL

Dexter Southfield 5.Worcester Acad. 3

CAPE & ISLANDS

Martha's Vnyd. 6................Nantucket 0

CAPE ANN

Georgetown 3.............Ham.-Wenham 0
Lynnfield 14.........................Pentucket 2
Triton 7...........................Newburyport 5

GREATER BOSTON

Revere 16...............................Chelsea 2

HOCKOMOCK

Franklin 13............................Attleboro 0

ISL

BB&N 9..Groton 6
Tabor 10.....................................Thayer 2

MIDDLESEX

Arlington 12.........................Stoneham 4

NORTHEASTERN

Gloucester 5.............................Beverly 1

NONLEAGUE

Essex Tech 5..............Arlington Cath. 4
Lynn Tech 15............Salem Academy 1
Malden Cath. 7....................St. Mary's 3
Medford 6............................Matignon 5
Nobles 3....................................Pingree 2
Pingree 6.......................Wheeler (R.I.) 1
St. John Paul II 4.......................Carver 1
Shepherd Hill 6.........................Auburn 5

LACROSSE

BOYS

CAPE & ISLANDS

Nantucket 10...............Martha's Vnyd. 0

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Bp. Fenwick 16.....................Matignon 5

ISL

Governor's 12.............................Rivers 9
Nobles 14..........................Middlesex 10
Tabor 11..........................St. George's 4

MERRIMACK VALLEY

Chelmsford 8.................Central Cath. 5

MIDDLESEX

Winchester 13.......................Arlington 3

NONLEAGUE

Arlington Cath. 13.........Lowell Cath. 10
Beverly 15..........................Essex Tech 9
Brookline 7.............................Ashland 4
Cambridge 11................Quincy 10 (OT)
Cohasset 17............................Hanover 4
Derryfield 11.....................Westwood 10
Dover-Sherborn 13...........Algonquin 12
Hingham 10..............Pinkerton (N.H.) 2
Lincoln-Sudbury 14..............Walpole 10
Milton 15.......................Boston Latin 11
Nauset 16................Bridge.-Raynham 8
Pembroke 8..........................Braintree 7
St. Bernard's 15.....................Oakmont 3
St. John's (S) 10.............Framingham 7

GIRLS

Austin Prep 15................St. Andrew's 1
Notre Dame (H) 16........Longmeadow 4

CAPE & ISLANDS

Nantucket 16..............Martha's Vnyd. 4

CAPE ANN

Ipswich 16...........................Lynnfield 1

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Abp. Williams 9.........Card. Spellman 7

ISL

Governor's 19....................St. Mark's 10
Thayer 11..Tabor 6

MID-WACH

Tyngsboro 14.................N. Middlesex 8

MIDDLESEX

Winchester 17......................Arlington 1

PATRIOT

Scituate 16..........................N. Quincy 4

SOUTH COAST

Apponequet 19.......................Bourne 11

NONLEAGUE

Algonquin 15............Acton-Boxboro 11
Boston Latin 15..........................Milton 3
Central Cath. 11..................Wayland 10
Cohasset 17............................Hanover 9
Lincoln-Sudbury 10.....Bedford (N.H.) 9
Medfield 14..............................Norwell 9
Nauset 15..............................Bp. Stang 2
Pingree 20.....................Wheeler (R.I.) 5
Plymouth North 15............Barnstable 7
Quincy 16..........................Cambridge 4
St. Bernard's 14...........Nashoba Tech 9
Tahanto 18...........................Oakmont 5
Waltham 19.....................Mt. Alvernia 2
Weston 18..............................Holliston 7
Westwood 7.........................Wellesley 4

SOFTBALL

Austin Prep 3...........Phillips Andover 2
Phillips Andover 15.........Austin Prep 3

CAPE & ISLANDS

Nantucket 20..............Martha's Vnyd. 9

CAPE ANN

Georgetown 15...........Ham.-Wenham 5

HOCKOMOCK

Franklin 3............................Attleboro 2

ISL

Brooks 14...........................Governor's 0
Tabor 15....................................Thayer 3

SWCL

Oxford 10.................................Bartlett 9

NONLEAGUE

Hingham 15...............................Carver 7
Hopkinton 19................Newton North 7
Lexington 15.........................Andover 14
Lynn Tech 15............Salem Academy 1
Notre Dame (H) 7......................Milton 6
Peabody 6...........................Amesbury 2
Winchendon 12........................Rivers 10

TENNIS

BOYS

Taft 6..........................Loomis Chaffee 1

EIL

Beaver CD 3.........................Landmark 2
Portsmouth Abbey 5.............Berwick 0

ISL

Belmont Hill 5......................St. Mark's 2
Middlesex 5...............................Rivers 2
Tabor 7......................................Thayer 0

NONLEAGUE

BB&N 9.............................Austin Prep 0

GIRLS

ISL

Thayer 5.......................................Tabor 4

TRACK

BOYS

MSTCA Division 1 Relays at Braintree High

Team results — 1. St. John's Prep, 79; 2. Lexington, 48; 3. Andover, 40; 4. Newton North, 38; 5. Acton-Boxborough, 36.

MSTCA Division 5 Relays at Seekonk High School

Team results — 1. Weston, 57; 2. Middleborough, 49; 3. North Reading, 45; 4. East Bridgewater, 40; 4. Norwell, 40.

GIRLS

MSTCA Division 1 Relays at Braintree High

Team results — 1. Newton North, 63.5; 2. Andover, 54; 2. Franklin, 54; 4. Lowell, 50; 5. Lexington, 41.

MSTCA Division 5 Relays at Seekonk High School

Team results — 1. North Reading, 108; 2. Dedham, 43; 3. Norwell, 37; 4. Weston, 34; 5. Dennis-Yarmouth, 28; 5. Norton, 28.

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/highschools.

Golf

PGA SCHEDULE

May 4-7 _ Wells Fargo Championship, Charlotte, N.C.
May 11-14 _ AT&T Byron Nelson, McKinney, Texas
May 18-21 _ PGA Championship, Rochester, N.Y.
May 25-28 _ Charles Schwab Challenge, Fort Worth, Texas
June 1-4 _ the Memorial Tournament presented by Workday, Dublin, Ohio
June 8-11 _ RBC Canadian Open, Toronto
June 15-18 _ U.S. Open, Los Angeles
June 22-25 _ Travelers Championship, Cromwell, Conn.
June 29-July 2 _ Rocket Mortgage Classic, Detroit
July 6-9 _ John Deere Classic, Silvis, Ill.
July 13-16 _ Genesis Scottish Open, North Berwick, United Kingdom
July 13-16 _ Barbasol Championship, Nicholasville, Ky.
July 20-23 _ The Open Championship, Hoylake, United Kingdom
July 20-23 _ Barracuda Championship, Truckee, Calif.
July 27-30 _ 3M Open, Blaine, Minn.
Aug. 3-6 _ Wyndham Championship, Greensboro, N.C.
Aug. 10-13 _ FedEx St. Jude Championship, Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 17-20 _ BMW Championship, Olympia Fields, Ill.
Aug. 24-27 _ TOUR Championship, Atlanta
Sept. 14-17 _ Fortinet Championship, Napa, Calif.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1 _ Ryder Cup, Guidonia Montecelio, Italy
Oct. 5-8 _ Sanderson Farms Championship, Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 12-15 _ Shriners Children's Open, Las Vegas
Oct. 19-22 _ ZOZO CHAMPIONSHIP, Chiba, Japan
Nov. 2-5 _ World Wide Technology Championship, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
Nov. 9-12 _ Butterfield Bermuda Championship, Southampton, Bermuda
Nov. 16-19 _ The RSM Classic, Sea Island, Ga.
Nov. 30-Dec. 3 _ Hero World Challenge, Nassau, Bahamas
Dec. 8-10 _ Grant Thornton Invitational, TBD

KORN FERRY TOUR LEADERS

MONEY LEADERS

1. Chandler Phillips, $199,300; 2. Ben Silverman, $180,000; 2. Pierceson Coody, $180,000.

	SUN 4/30	MON 5/1	TUE 5/2	WED 5/3	THU 5/4	FRI 5/5	SAT 5/6
	CLE 1:35 NESN	TOR 7:10 NESN	TOR 7:10 NESN, TBS	TOR 7:10 NESN	TOR 6:10 NESN	PHI 7:05 NESN	PHI 7:15 Fox
	FLA 6:30 NESN, TNT						
		PHI 7:30 TNT		PHI 8:00 TNT		PHI 7:30 ESPN	
							TOR 7:30 AppleTV

Home games shaded

For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports

Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Bruins, Celtics, and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING		
7 a.m.	Formula One: Azerbaijan Grand Prix	ESPN
1 p.m.	NASCAR Cup: Wurth 400	FS1
3 p.m.	IndyCar: Alabama Grand Prix	NBC
BASEBALL		
1 p.m.	Triple A: Scranton/W-B at Worcester	NESN+
1:35 p.m.	Cleveland at Boston	NESN
4:05 p.m.	San Francisco at San Diego	MLB
7:10 p.m.	Philadelphia at Houston	ESPN
PRO BASKETBALL		
1 p.m.	Miami at New York	ABC
3:30 p.m.	Golden State at Sacramento	ABC
DRAG RACING		
6 p.m.	NHRA: Four-Wide Nationals	FS1
FISHING		
8 a.m.	AFTCO Bassmaster Elite	FS1
PRO FOOTBALL		
12 p.m.	USFL: Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia	NBC
3 p.m.	XFL: Seattle at D.C.	ESPN
4 p.m.	USFL: New Jersey at Michigan	Fox
GOLF		
1 p.m.	LIV: Serapong at Sentosa	CW
1 p.m.	PGA: Mexico Open	Golf
3 p.m.	Champions: Insperity Invitational	Golf
3 p.m.	PGA: Mexico Open	CBS
6 p.m.	LPGA: LA Championship	Golf
10 p.m.	PGA Professional Championship	Golf
HOCKEY		
9 a.m.	U-18 Worlds: bronze medal	NHL
1 p.m.	U-18 Worlds: gold medal	NHL
PRO HOCKEY		
6:30 p.m.	Florida at Boston	NESN, TNT
HORSE RACING		
1 p.m.	Americas Day at the Races	FS2
WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE		
12 p.m.	ACC championship	ACC
12 p.m.	Harvard at Princeton	ESPNU
MEN'S SOCCER		
9 a.m.	Premier: Manchester City at Fulham	USA
11:30 a.m.	Premier: Tottenham at Liverpool	USA
9 p.m.	MLS: FC Dallas at Minnesota	FS1
TENNIS		
1 p.m.	Madrid Open	Tennis

(Schedule subject to change)

Golf

KORN FERRY: HOMETOWN

At The Ledges, Huntsville, Ala.
Yardage: 7,114; par: 70

Taylor Dickson	65--65	-5
Spencer Levin	65--65	-5
Jiri Zuska	65--65	-5
John Augenstein	66--66	-4
Rafael Campos	66--66	-4
Davis Chatfield	66--66	-4
Ian Holt	66--66	-4
Carter Jenkins	66--66	-4
Michael Johnson	66--66	-4
Jake Knapp	66--66	-4
Paul Peterson	66--66	-4
Ben Silverman	66--66	-4
Thomas Walsh	66--66	-4
Blayne Barber	67--67	-3
Wade Binfield	67--67	-3
Pierceson Coody	67--67	-3
Patrick Cover	67--67	-3
Ryan Elmore	67--67	-3
Joey Garber	67--67	-3
Max Greyserman	67--67	-3
Andrew Kozan	67--67	-3
Pontus Nyholm	67--67	-3
Christopher Petefish	67--67	-3
Bo Van Pelt	67--67	-3
T.J. Vogel	67--67	-3
Dalton Ward	67--67	-3
Joe Weiler	67--67	-3
Tim Widing	67--67	-3
Frankie Capan	68--68	-2
Jorge Fernandez-Valdes	68--68	-2
Patrick Fishburn	68--68	-2
Abel Gallegos	68--68	-2
Michael Gellerman	68--68	-2
Chris Gotterup	68--68	-2
Scott Gutschewski	68--68	-2
Brad Hopfinger	68--68	-2
Vince India	68--68	-2
Ben Kohles	68--68	-2
Nelson Ledesma	68--68	-2
Dan McCarthy	68--68	-2
Mitchell Meissner	68--68	-2
Daniel Miernicki	68--68	-2
Chase Parker	68--68	-2
Spencer Ralston	68--68	-2
Matt Ryan	68--68	-2
Isaiah Salinda	68--68	-2
Dawie van der Walt	68--68	-2
Paul Barjon	69--69	-1
Wil Bateman	69--69	-1
Ryan Blaum	69--69	-1
Roberto Diaz	69--69	-1
Kevin Dougherty	69--69	-1
Colin Featherstone	69--69	-1
Brandon Harkins	69--69	-1
Chan Kim	69--69	-1
Whee Kim	69--69	-1
Peter Knade	69--69	-1
David Kocher	69--69	-1
Logan Mcallister	69--69	-1
Ryan McCormick	69--69	-1
Logan McCracken	69--69	-1
Bryson Nimmer	69--69	-1
Jeremy Paul	69--69	-1
Trent Phillips	69--69	-1
Nolan Ray	69--69	-1
David Skinns	69--69	-1
Jacob Solomon	69--69	-1
Michael Sweeney	69--69	-1
John VanDerLaan	69--69	-1
Danny Walker	69--69	-1
Andrew Yun	69--69	-1
Mark Anderson	70--70	E
Cody Blick	70--70	E
Jacob Bridgeman	70--70	E
Brady Calkins	70--70	E
Brian Campbell	70--70	E
Jay Card III	70--70	E
Parker Coody	70--70	E
Joshua Creel	70--70	E
Trace Crowe	70--70	E
Quade Cummins	70--70	E
Alex Fitzpatrick	70--70	E
Martin Flores	70--70	E
Wilson Furr	70--70	E
Rhein Gibson	70--70	E
Noah Goodwin	70--70	E
Evan Harmeling	70--70	E
Joe Highsmith	70--70	E
Jack Maguire	70--70	E
Matt McCarty	70--70	E
Cooper Musselman	70--70	E
Chris Naegel	70--70	E
Chandler Phillips	70--70	E
Jimmy Stanger	70--70	E
Joel Thelen	70--70	E
Alan Wagner	70--70	E
Tom Whitney	70--70	E
Jared Wolfe	70--70	E
Norman Xiong	70--70	E
Mason Andersen	71--71	+1
Dawson Armstrong	71--71	+1
Matt Atkins	71--71	+1
Alex Chiarella	71--71	+1
Brandon Crick	71--71	+1
Alistair Docherty	71--71	+1
Steven Fisk	71--71	+1
Grant Hirschman	71--71	+1
Brendon Jelley	71--71	+1
Rick Lamb	71--71	+1
Willie Mack III	71--71	+1
Thomas Rosenmueller	71--71	+1
Sam Saunders	71--71	+1
Luke Schniederjans	71--71	+1
Josh Teater	71--71	+1
Jamie Wilson	71--71	+1
Martin Contini	72--72	+2
Zack Fischer	72--72	+2

Hockey

AHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best of 5)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
North Division
Syracuse 2, Rochester 1

April 21: Syracuse 3...Rochester 3 (OT)
April 22: Syracuse 3...........Rochester 0
April 28 Syracuse 5.............Rochester 8
x-April 30: Syracuse at Rochester..3:05
x-May 6: Rochester at Syracuse.........7

Toronto 1, Utica 0

April 27: Utica 5......................Toronto 6
April 29: Utica at Toronto.....................4
May 3: Toronto at Utica.........................7
x-May 5: Toronto at Utica.....................7
x-May 7: Utica at Toronto.....................4

Atlantic Division
Providence 0, Hartford 1

April 28: Hartford 1..........Providence 0
April 29: Hartford at Providence....7:05
May 3: Providence at Hartford...........7
x-May 5: Providence at Hartford.........7
x-May 7: Hartford at Providence....7:05

Hershey 1, Charlotte 0

April 28: Hershey 5..............Charlotte 2
April 29: Hershey at Charlotte.............6
May 3: Charlotte at Hershey................7
x-May 5: Charlotte at Hershey.............7
x-May 7: Charlotte at Hershey.............5

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
Texas 1, Rockford 0

April 28: Texas 5..................Rockford 3
April 30: Texas at Rockford.................5
May 3: Rockford at Texas.....................8
x-May 5: Rockford at Texas.................8
x-May 6: Rockford at Texas.................8

Milwaukee 1, Manitoba 0

April 28: Milwaukee 6..........Manitoba 2
April 29: Milwaukee at Manitoba........3
May 3: Manitoba at Milwaukee..........8
x-May 5: Manitoba at Milwaukee.......8
x-May 6: Manitoba at Milwaukee.......7

Pacific Division
Calgary 1, Abbotsford 0

April 26: Abbotsford 2............Calgary 3
April 28: Abbotsford at Calgary...........9
May 3: Calgary at Abbotsford...........10
x-May 5: Calgary at Abbotsford........10
x-May 7: Calgary at Abbotsford........10

Coachella Valley 1, Colorado 1

April 26: Coachella Val 6.....Colorado 2
April 27: Coachella Val 2.....Colorado 3
April 30: Colorado at Coachella Val....8
x-May 3: Colorado at Coachella Val...8
x-May 5: Colorado at Coachella Val...7

ECHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
NORTH DIVISION
Newfoundland 3, Adirondack 1

April 19: Adirondack 5 Newfoundland 3
April 21: Newfoundland 8 Adirondack 4
April 22: Newfoundland 7 Adirondack 1
April 27: Newfoundland 5 Adirondack 3
April 30: Adirndack at Newfund.....5:30
x-May 1: Adirndack at Newfund....2:30
x-May 2: Adirndack at Newfund....5:30

Reading 3, Maine 2

April 21: Reading 2....................Maine 1
April 22: Reading 5....................Maine 3
April 24: Maine 4............Reading 3, OT
April 25: Maine 7....................Reading 3
April 26: Reading 4....................Maine 3
April 29: Maine at Reading, ...7
x-April 30: Maine at Reading...............7

SOUTH DIVISION
Florida 2, South Carolina 2

April 22: Florida 5.......South Carolina 0
April 24: South Carolina 4.......Florida 0
April 26: Florida 4 South Carolina 3, OT
April 28: South Carolina 4.......Florida 2
April 29: South Carolina at Florida......7
May 1: Florida at South Carolina...7:05
x-May 3: Florida at South Carolina 7:05

Jacksonville 2, Greenville 2

April 21: Greenville 4.......Jacksonville 1
April 23: Jacksonville 2..Grnville 1, 2OT
April 25: Jacksonville 7.......Greenville 4
April 28: Greenville 3.......Jacksonville 1
April 29: Jacksonville at Greenville 7:05
May 2: Greenville at Jacksonville........7
x-May 3: Greenville at Jacksonville.....7

CENTRAL DIVISION
Cincinnati 3, Fort Wayne 1

April 21: Cincinnati 4 Fort Wayne 3, OT
April 22: Cincinnati 2.......Fort Wayne 1
April 25: Fort Wayne 3.......Cincinnati 0
April 28: Cincinnati 3.......Fort Wayne 2
April 30: Cincinnati at Fort Wayne.6:05
x-May 2: Fort Wayne at Cincinnati 7:35
x-May 3: Fort Wayne at Cincinnati 7:35

Toledo 4, Indy 0
MOUNTAIN DIVISION
Utah 2, Idaho 2

April 19: Utah 3..........................Idaho 0
April 21: Utah 3..........................Idaho 2
April 26: Idaho 3...................Utah 2, OT
April 28: Idaho 6...................Utah 5, OT
April 29: Idaho at Utah....................9:05
May 1: Utah at Idaho.......................9:10
x-May 2: Utah at Idaho....................9:10

Allen 2, Kansas City 2

April 19: Allen 3, Kansas City 2
April 20: Kansas City 3, Allen 2
April 24: Allen 1, Kansas City 0, OT
April 28: Kansas City 2, Allen 1
April 29: Kansas City at Allen.........8:05
May 1: Kansas City at Allen...........8:05
x-May 3: Kansas City at Allen.........8:05

Latest line

NBA
Sunday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
At New York	4½	Miami
At Sacramento	1½	Golden State

NHL

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At Boston	-245	Florida	+195
At Colorado	-220	Seattle	+180

Transactions

BASEBALL

Atlanta: P Danny Young sent to minors. P Joe Jiménez reinstated from paternity leave list.
Baltimore: P DL Hall called up from minors.
Chi. Cubs: P Caleb Kilian called up from minors. P Brandon Hughes placed on 15-day IL.
Colorado: P Ty Blach designated for assignment. CF Randal Grichuk recalled from minors rehab. CF Randal Grichuk removed from 10-day IL.
Detroit: SS Zack Short called up from minors. P Matt Manning transferred to 60-day IL. 2B Andy Ibáñez purchased from minors. LF Kerry Carpenter placed on 10-day IL.
LA Angels: P José Quijada placed on 15-day IL. C Logan O'Hoppe transferred to 60-day IL. P Chris Devenski purchased from minors.
Minnesota: P Bailey Ober called up from minors. P Kenta Maeda placed on 15-day IL.
NY Mets: P David Peterson sent to minors. P John Curtiss called up from minors. P Brooks Raley placed on 15-day IL. P Adam Ottavino reinstated from paternity leave list.
NY Yankees: P Lou Trivino transferred to 60-day IL. LF Jake Bauers purchased from minors.
Oakland: 2B Tyler Wade designated for assignment. CF Ramón Laureano recalled from minors rehab. CF Ramón Laureano removed from 10-day IL.
Philadelphia: CF Dalton Guthrie called up from minors. CF Cristian Pache placed on 10-day IL.
Pittsburgh: 3B Drew Maggi called up from minors. P Wil Crowe transferred to 60-day IL. 3B Miguel Andujar purchased from minors.
San Francisco: 2B Brett Wisely called up from minors.
Seattle: P Diego Castillo sent to minors. P Easton McGee called up from minors.

NFL

Denver: TE Adam Trautman traded.
Philadelphia: DT Marvin Wilson cut. RB D'Andre Swift traded.

NHL

Pittsburgh: RW Alex Nylander contract extended.

Baseball

TRIPLE-A INTERNATIONAL

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	17	7	.708	—
Durham	15	9	.625	2
Syracuse	14	11	.560	3½
Lehigh Valley	12	12	.500	5
Charlotte	12	13	.480	5½
Jacksonville	11	12	.478	5½
Buffalo	10	14	.417	7
Worcester	10	14	.417	7
Scranton/W.-Barre	10	15	.400	7½
Rochester	8	16	.333	9

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	17	8	.680	—
Iowa	14	8	.636	1½
St. Paul	15	9	.625	1½
Toledo	15	9	.625	1½
Nashville	13	11	.542	3½
Columbus	12	13	.480	5
Omaha	9	14	.391	7
Gwinnett	9	15	.375	7½
Louisville	9	15	.375	7½
Indianapolis	9	16	.360	8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At Worcester 7.....Scranton/W.-Barre 6
At Rochester 2..........................St. Paul 1
At Iowa 18............................Louisville 2
At Toledo 6...........................Syracuse 5
At Gwinnett 9..........................Buffalo 6
At Durham 6.........................Memphis 5
At Indianapolis 8................Columbus 5
Lehigh Valley..................at Jacksonville
Norfolk................................at Charlotte
Omaha.................................at Nashville

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Scranton/W.-Barre at Worcester...1:05
St. Paul at Rochester.......................1:05
Norfolk at Charlotte.........................1:05
Buffalo at Gwinnett..........................1:05
Columbus at Indianapolis................1:35
Syracuse at Toledo...........................2:05
Louisville at Iowa.............................2:08
Lehigh Valley at Jacksonville..........3:05
Omaha at Nashville...........................3:05
Memphis at Durham..........................5:05

Worcester, 7-6

At Polar Park, Worcester

SCRANTON/ WILKES-BARRE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Florial of-cf	5	1	1	1	0	2	.273
Bader cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Chaparro 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0	.232
Dunham lf	2	1	1	1	2	1	.232
Duran c	5	1	1	1	0	0	.291
Bastidas 2b	5	0	2	0	0	0	.205
Hermosillo rf	4	1	0	0	1	1	.155
Gasper 1b	3	2	2	0	2	0	.193
Difo ss	4	0	1	2	1	1	.234
Totals	38	6	9	5	6	6	

WORCESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hamilton ss	5	1	1	0	1	3	.309
Goodrum 2b	4	1	0	1	2	2	.246
Dalbec 1b	4	0	0	0	1	2	.219
Abreu lf	5	1	2	1	1	1	.264
Alfaro c	5	1	3	1	0	2	.321
Hernandez dh	4	1	1	0	1	1	.212
Wilson pr-of	1	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Allen cf	3	0	2	2	1	1	.233
Fitzgerald 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0	.286
Sogard rf	4	0	0	1	1	1	.224
Totals	37	7	9	7	10	13	

Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 030 001 001 10 — 6 9 0
Worcester 000 002 111 11 — 7 9 0

LOB—Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 8, Worcester 16. **2B**—Dunham, Hernandez. **3B**—Allen, Alfaro. **HR**—Duran. **SB**—Hamilton 2, Wilson. **CS**—Dunham, Difo. **S**—Allen, Alfaro. **DP**—Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 1; Worcester 2.

Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Vasquez	5	3	0	0	2	5	6.08
Garcia	⅔	1	2	2	4	2	3.86
Bowman	1⅓	2	1	1	0	1	4.26
Weissert	1	1	1	1	1	3	2.84
Norwood	1	2	1	1	1	2	5.23
Snelten	1⅓	0	2	0	2	0	3.18

Worcester	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Walter	5⅓	6	4	4	3	5	4.74
Broadway	1⅔	0	0	0	0	0	5.91
Sherriff	1⅔	2	1	1	2	1	3.18
Politi	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.91
Faria	2	1	1	0	1	0	8.00

IBB—off Norwood (). **HBP**—by Vasquez, by Bowman, by Walter. **Balk**—Walter. **T**—3:31. **A**—5,613.

DOUBLE-A EASTERN

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Portland 11..............................at Erie 10
At Binghamton 6.........................Akron 4
Hartford 3.............at New Hampshire 1
Somerset 3....................at Harrisburg 2
Altoona 4...........................at Reading 3
At Bowie 1..........................Richmond 0
At Reading 3............................Altoona 1
Somerset..........................at Harrisburg
Richmond.................................at Bowie

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Portland at Erie................................1:35
Somerset at Harrisburg.........................1
Akron at Binghamton.......................1:05
Richmond at Bowie..........................1:05
Hartford at New Hampshire............1:35
Altoona at Reading..........................3:15

Golf

PGA: MEXICO OPEN

At Vidanta Vallarta, Vallarta, Mexico
Yardage: 7,456; par: 71

Tony Finau	65-64-65–194	-19
Akshay Bhatia	68-65-63–196	-17
Jon Rahm	67-68-61–196	-17
Brandon Wu	66-64-67–197	-16
Will Gordon	67-66-67–200	-13
Austin Smotherman	63-70-68–201	-12
Eric Cole	65-68-69–202	-11
Andrew Putnam	67-66-69–202	-11
Erik van Rooyen	64-66-72–202	-11
Cameron Champ	68-66-69–203	-10
Emiliano Grillo	68-68-67–203	-10
Ben Taylor	67-70-66–203	-10
Carson Young	67-71-65–203	-10
Michael Kim	68-67-69–204	-9
Kevin Roy	67-72-65–204	-9
Jimmy Walker	67-67-70–204	-9
Joseph Bramlett	68-70-67–205	-8
Kevin Chappell	72-67-66–205	-8
Beau Hossler	67-68-70–205	-8
Vincent Norrman	67-71-67–205	-8
Raul Pereda	65-70-70–205	-8
Dylan Wu	68-71-66–205	-8
Harry Hall	67-71-68–206	-7
Charley Hoffman	71-67-68–206	-7
Stephan Jaeger	65-71-70–206	-7
S.H. Kim	69-69-68–206	-7
Francesco Molinari	68-70-68–206	-7
Scott Piercy	72-65-69–206	-7
Gary Woodland	67-73-66–206	-7
Aaron Baddeley	70-68-69–207	-6
Austin Cook	66-70-71–207	-6
Derek Ernst	68-69-70–207	-6
James Hahn	67-72-68–207	-6
Mark Hubbard	68-70-69–207	-6
Nate Lashley	69-70-68–207	-6
Ben Martin	68-66-73–207	-6
Ryan Moore	73-67-67–207	-6
Andrew Novak	67-72-68–207	-6
Geoff Ogilvy	70-68-69–207	-6
Taylor Pendrith	65-70-72–207	-6
Patrick Rodgers	70-69-68–207	-6
Greyson Sigg	72-64-71–207	-6
Alejandro Tosti	69-67-71–207	-6
Sebastian Vazquez	67-73-67–207	-6
Trevor Werbylo	67-68-72–207	-6
Nicolai Hojgaard	67-71-70–208	-5
Satoshi Kodaira	75-64-69–208	-5
Adam Long	70-68-70–208	-5
S.Y. Noh	71-68-69–208	-5
Wyndham Clark	73-67-69–209	-4
Trevor Cone	70-70-69–209	-4
Brice Garnett	68-69-72–209	-4
Ryan Gerard	69-70-70–209	-4
Cody Gribble	68-69-72–209	-4
Richy Werenski	66-73-70–209	-4
Jonas Blixt	71-67-72–210	-3
Jonathan Byrd	69-71-70–210	-3
Zecheng Dou	69-70-71–210	-3
Michael Gligic	74-66-70–210	-3
Chez Reavie	68-68-74–210	-3
Austin Eckroat	72-67-72–211	-2
Tano Goya	64-71-76–211	-2
David Lipsky	71-68-72–211	-2
Cameron Percy	70-70-71–211	-2
Carl Yuan	69-68-74–211	-2
Byeong Hun An	70-69-73–212	-1
Nico Echavarria	69-70-73–212	-1
Bill Haas	69-71-73–213	E
Derek Lamely	70-70-73–213	E
Augusto Nunez	71-68-74–213	E
Lanto Griffin	68-69-77–214	+1
Maverick McNealy	68-72-74–214	+1
Lee Hodges	72-68-79–219	+6

PGA TOUR LEADERS

MONEY LEADERS

1. Jon Rahm, $13,623,540; 2. Scottie Scheffler, $12,508,495; 3. Max Homa, $7,776,012; 4. Sam Burns, $5,854,274; 5. Patrick Cantlay, $5,805,625; 6. Kurt Kitayama, $5,729,508; 7. Jordan Spieth, $5,549,622; 8. Rory McIlroy, $5,333,286; 9. Matthew Fitzpatrick, $5,202,388; 10. Tyrrell Hatton, $4,875,594.

WORLD RANKING

1. Jon Rahm, 10.723; 2. Scottie Scheffler, 10.434; 3. Rory McIlroy, 8.696; 4. Patrick Cantlay, 7.535; 5. Xander Schauffele, 6.048; 6. Matthew Fitzpatrick, 5.663; 7. Max Homa, 5.617; 8. Cameron Smith, 5.566; 9. Will Zalatoris, 5.221; 10. Jordan Spieth, 5.181.

ALL-AROUND RANKING

1. Jon Rahm, 169; 2. Viktor Hovland, 235; 3. Patrick Cantlay, 264; 4. Keith Mitchell, 282; 5. Sungjae Im, 290; 6. Tony Finau, 297; 7. Scottie Scheffler, 301; 8. Justin Rose, 309; 9. Kevin Yu, 326; 10. Max Homa, 330.

GREENS IN REGULATION

1. Scottie Scheffler, 73.99%; 2. Kevin Yu, 73.49%; 3. Jon Rahm, 73.12%; 4. Brendan Steele, 71.84%; 5. Patrick Cantlay, 71.24%; 6. Collin Morikawa, 71.11%; 7. Dean Burmester, 70.74%; 8. Will Gordon, 70.66%.

LPGA: LA CHAMPIONSHIP

At Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles
Yardage: 6,447; par: 71

Cheyenne Knight	68-69-67–204	-9
Hannah Green	68-69-69–206	-7
Hae-Ran Ryu	67-72-67–206	-7
Gemma Dryburgh	65-76-66–207	-6
Aditi Ashok	66-70-72–208	-5
Xiyu Lin	68-74-66–208	-5
Na Rin An	71-70-68–209	-4
Ally Ewing	71-71-67–209	-4
Sarah Kemp	70-68-71–209	-4
Alison Lee	67-71-71–209	-4
Ruoning Yin	68-73-68–209	-4
Nasa Hataoka	70-71-69–210	-3
Nelly Korda	69-71-70–210	-3
Ines Laklalech	70-70-70–210	-3
Lindsey Weaver	72-71-67–210	-3
Jaravee Boonchant	69-72-70–211	-2
Lauren Coughlin	70-71-70–211	-2
Perrine Delacour	69-72-70–211	-2
Ayaka Furue	69-70-72–211	-2
Charley Hull	72-70-69–211	-2
Pernilla Lindberg	67-70-74–211	-2
Ryann O'Toole	68-75-68–211	-2
Atthaya Thitikul	70-73-68–211	-2
Yu-Sang Hou	69-74-69–212	-1
Caroline Inglis	66-74-72–212	-1
Hyo Joo Kim	70-70-72–212	-1
Stephanie Kyriacou	71-72-69–212	-1
Hinako Shibuno	70-72-70–212	-1
Linnea Strom	68-70-74–212	-1
Emma Talley	70-72-70–212	-1
Eun-Hee Ji	71-72-70–213	E
In-Kyung Kim	73-69-71–213	E
Min Lee	71-69-73–213	E
Minjee Lee	65-76-72–213	E
Stacy Lewis	72-71-70–213	E
Brittany Lincicome	72-68-73–213	E
Wichanee Meechai	71-71-71–213	E
Azahara Munoz	71-72-70–213	E
Marina Alex	71-72-71–214	+1
Chella Choi	69-71-74–214	+1
Hyejin Choi	69-74-71–214	+1
Daniela Darquea	72-71-71–214	+1
Georgia Hall	72-71-71–214	+1
Lauren Hartlage	74-69-71–214	+1
Danielle Kang	66-77-71–214	+1
Gina Kim	71-70-73–214	+1
Maude-A. Leblanc	72-71-71–214	+1
Yuna Nishimura	68-71-75–214	+1
Lizette Salas	70-73-71–214	+1
Maja Stark	71-71-72–214	+1
Angel Yin	74-69-71–214	+1
Pavarisa Yoktuan	69-73-72–214	+1
Jennifer Chang	70-73-72–215	+2
Hyo Joon Jang	76-67-72–215	+2
Jin Young Ko	72-68-75–215	+2
Yu Liu	74-67-74–215	+2
M. Sagstrom	73-69-73–215	+2
Ashleigh Buhai	76-67-73–216	+3
Linnea Johansson	64-75-77–216	+3
Patty Tavatanakit	70-70-76–216	+3
N. Vngtavlp	72-69-75–216	+3
Amy Yang	67-73-76–216	+3
Celine Borge	69-74-74–217	+4
Minami Katsu	70-73-74–217	+4
Lucy Li	71-71-75–217	+4
P. Phatlum	74-69-77–220	+7
Allison Emrey	68-75-78–221	+8

LPGA TOUR LEADERS

MONEY LEADERS

1. Lilia Vu, $1,113,878; 2. Nelly Korda, $733,980; 3. Georgia Hall, $523,192; 4. Jin Young Ko, $508,933; 5. Celine Boutier, $500,339; 6. Angel Yin, $482,936; 7. Atthaya Thitikul, $396,872; 8. Brooke Henderson, $326,135; 9. Allisen Corpuz, $311,101; 10. Ruoning Yin, $309,396.

TOP 3 FINISHES

1. Lilia Vu, 2; 1. Ayaka Furue, 2; 1. Nelly Korda, 2; 1. Georgia Hall, 2; 5. Danielle Kang, 1; 5. Atthaya Thitikul, 1; 5. Grace Kim, 1; 5. Ruoning Yin, 1; 5. Yu Jin Sung, 1; 5. Maja Stark, 1; 5. Allisen Corpuz, 1; 5. Patty Tavatanakit, 1; 5. Jin Young Ko, 1; 5. Celine Boutier, 1; 5. Brooke Henderson, 1; 5. Angel Yin, 1; 5. Yu Liu, 1; 5. Hyo Joo Kim, 1; 5. Charley Hull, 1; 5. Natthakritta Vongtaveelap, 1.

WORLD RANKING

1. Atthaya Thitikul, 6.983; 2. Jin Young Ko, 6.932; 3. Lydia Ko, 6.847; 4. Nelly Korda, 6.702; 5. Minjee Lee, 6.445; 6. Brooke Henderson, 5.799; 7. Lexi Thompson, 5.072; 8. In Gee Chun, 4.743; 9. Hyo Joo Kim, 4.433; 10. Nasa Hataoka, 4.401.

GREENS IN REGULATION

1. Atthaya Thitikul, 84.70%; 2. Jin Young Ko, 83.30%; 3. Maja Stark, 82.60%; 4. Hyo Joo Kim, 81.90%; 5. A Lim Kim, 77.80%; 5. Ally Ewing, 77.80%; 5. Lydia Ko, 77.80%; 5. Xiyu Lin, 77.80%; 9. Georgia Hall, 76.40%; 9. Emily Pedersen, 76.40%; 9. Madelene Sagstrom, 76.40%; 9. Alison Lee, 76.40%.

LIV: SINGAPORE

SECOND ROUND
At Sentosa Golf Club, Singapore
Yardage: 7,423; par: 71

Sergio Garcia	65-64-129	-13
Talor Gooch	64-65-129	-13
Brooks Koepka	65-65-130	-12
Scott Vincent	69-62-131	-11
Cameron Tringale	65-66-131	-11
Cameron Smith	65-66-131	-11
Phil Mickelson	66-66-132	-10
Mito Pereira	67-66-133	-9
Jason Kokrak	67-68-135	-7
Louis Oosthuizen	66-69-135	-7
Bubba Watson	70-66-136	-6
Joaquin Niemann	70-66-136	-6
Bryson DeChambeau	66-70-136	-6
Matt Jones	70-67-137	-5
Peter Uihlein	69-68-137	-5
Harold Varner	71-66-137	-5
Marc Leishman	69-68-137	-5
Jediah Morgan	70-67-137	-5
Carlos Ortiz	73-64-137	-5
Danny Lee	68-69-137	-5
Patrick Reed	67-70-137	-5
Kevin Na	68-69-137	-5
Dustin Johnson	69-68-137	-5

CHAMPIONS: INSPERITY

At Woodlands (Texas) Country Club
Yardage: 7,002; par: 72

Steven Alker	66-69--135	-9
Ernie Els	68-70--138	-6
Matt Gogel	67-71--138	-6
David Toms	67-71--138	-6
Miguel Angel Jimenez	70-70--140	-4
Colin Montgomerie	66-74--140	-4
Steve Stricker	68-72--140	-4
Ken Tanigawa	69-71--140	-4
Stephen Ames	69-72--141	-3
Billy Andrade	70-71--141	-3
Marco Dawson	69-72--141	-3
Glen Day	70-71--141	-3
Justin Leonard	66-75--141	-3
Paul Broadhurst	69-73--142	-2
Jason Bohn	71-72--143	-1
Bob Estes	70-73--143	-1
Jerry Kelly	71-72--143	-1
Olin Browne	71-73--144	E
Joe Durant	73-71--144	E
Brett Quigley	69-75--144	E
Vijay Singh	74-70--144	E
Mike Weir	69-75--144	E
Stuart Appleby	70-75--145	+1
Chris DiMarco	69-76--145	+1
Ken Duke	71-74--145	+1
Paul Goydos	69-76--145	+1
Richard Green	70-75--145	+1
Padraig Harrington	71-74--145	+1
Scott McCarron	73-72--145	+1
Scott Parel	70-75--145	+1
Wes Short, Jr.	68-77--145	+1
Paul Stankowski	71-74--145	+1
Scott Dunlap	73-73--146	+2
Steve Flesch	73-73--146	+2
Fred Funk	71-75--146	+2
Thongchai Jaidee	70-76--146	+2
Cameron Beckman	70-77--147	+3
Darren Clarke	71-76--147	+3
Jim Furyk	72-75--147	+3
Tim Herron	73-74--147	+3
John Huston	70-77--147	+3
Bernhard Langer	71-76--147	+3
Dicky Pride	71-76--147	+3
Kirk Triplett	70-77--147	+3
David Duval	75-73--148	+4
Rod Pampling	73-75--148	+4
Woody Austin	73-76--149	+5
Shane Bertsch	74-75--149	+5
Brian Gay	74-75--149	+5
Retief Goosen	72-77--149	+5
Rob Labritz	73-76--149	+5
Jeff Maggert	70-79--149	+5
Jose Maria Olazabal	70-79--149	+5
John Daly	72-78--150	+6
Harrison Frazar	71-79--150	+6
Mark Hensby	74-76--150	+6
Paul McGinley	73-77--150	+6
Tom Pernice, Jr.	73-77--150	+6
Duffy Waldorf	73-77--150	+6
Y.E. Yang	72-78--150	+6
Robert Karlsson	74-77--151	+7
Billy Mayfair	76-75--151	+7
John Senden	75-76--151	+7
Jeff Sluman	73-78--151	+7
Esteban Toledo	72-79--151	+7
Scott Verplank	73-78--151	+7
K.J. Choi	72-80--152	+8
Stephen Dodd	72-80--152	+8
Lee Janzen	75-77--152	+8
Larry Mize	75-77--152	+8
Tim Petrovic	73-79--152	+8
Doug Barron	74-79--153	+9
Alex Cejka	70-83--153	+9
Tom Lehman	75-78--153	+9
Notah Begay III	72-84--156	+12
Tom Byrum	82-85--167	+23

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
NE Revolution	9	6	2	1	20
FC Cincinnati	9	6	2	1	20
Atlanta United	10	5	3	2	18
Nashville SC	10	4	3	3	15
NYCFC	9	4	3	2	15
Columbus Crew	9	4	2	3	14
Philadlphia Union	9	3	2	4	11
D.C. United	9	3	2	4	11
Orlando	8	3	2	3	11
Chicago Fire FC	8	2	4	2	10
Charlotte FC	9	2	3	4	9
Toronto FC	9	1	6	2	9
NY Red Bulls	9	1	5	3	8
Inter Miami CF	8	2	0	6	6
CF Montreal	8	2	0	6	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
St. Louis City SC	9	6	1	2	19
Seattle Sounders	9	6	1	2	19
LAFC	8	5	3	0	18
FC Dallas	9	4	2	3	14
SJ Earthquakes	9	4	2	3	14
Houston Dynamo	8	4	1	3	13
Minnesota United	8	3	2	3	11
Van. Whitecaps	8	2	4	2	10
Real Salt Lake	8	3	0	5	9
Portland Timbers	9	2	2	5	8
Austin FC	8	2	2	4	8
Colorado Rapids	9	1	5	3	8
LA Galaxy	8	1	3	4	6
Sporting KC	9	0	3	6	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

FC Cincinnati...............at NE Revolution
At Nashville SC 3.........Atlanta United 1
Inter Miami CF.........at Columbus Crew
Charlotte FC......................at D.C. United
NYCFC...................................at Toronto FC
LA Galaxy...............................at Orlando
Portland Timbers...at St. Louis City SC
San Jose Earthquakes.......at Austin FC
CF Montreal...................at Sporting KC
NY Red Bulls.............at Chicago Fire FC
Seattle Sounders FC..at Real Salt Lake
Colorado Rapids at Van. Whitecaps FC

SUNDAY'S GAME

FC Dallas at Minnesota United...........9

Premier League

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Arsenal	33	23	6	4	75
Manchester City	31	23	4	4	73
Newcastle	32	17	11	4	62
Man. United	31	18	6	7	60
Tottenham	33	16	6	11	54
Aston Villa	33	16	6	11	54
Liverpool	32	15	8	9	53
Brighton	31	15	7	9	52
Brentford	34	12	14	8	50
Fulham	32	13	6	13	45
Crystal Palace	34	10	10	14	40
Chelsea	32	10	9	13	39
Wolverhampton	34	10	7	17	37
AFC Bournmouth	33	10	6	17	36
West Ham	33	9	7	17	34
Leeds United	33	7	9	17	30
Nottingham Frest	34	7	9	18	30
Leicester City	33	8	5	20	29
Everton	33	6	10	17	28
Southampton	33	6	6	21	24

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At Crystal Palace 4............West Ham 3
At Brighton 6............Wolverhampton 0
At Brentford 2......Nottingham Forest 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Aston Villa at Man. United.................9a
Southampton at Newcastle.................9a
Manchester City at Fulham.................9a
Leeds United at AFC Bournemouth..9a
Tottenham at Liverpool..............11:30a

This Day In Sports History

1958: Ted Williams is 10th major league player to get 1,000 extra-base hits.
1961: Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants hits four home runs in a 14-4 victory over the Braves in Milwaukee.
1962: LPGA Titleholders Championship Women's Golf, Augusta CC: Mickey Wright wins her 8th major title in a playoff with Ruth Jessen.
1971: The Milwaukee Bucks become the second team to register a four-game sweep in the NBA championship, beating the Baltimore Bullets 118-106.
1976: Muhammad Ali wins a unanimous 15-round decision over Jimmy Young in Landover, Md., to retain his world heavyweight title.
1985: NFL Draft: Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith first pick by Buffalo Bills.

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BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 30, 2023 | BOSTON.COM/REALESTATE

Updated state codes give tenants in **overcrowded homes** a fighting chance

Landlords may be held responsible for relocation costs and more if apartments are deemed uninhabitable.

By Jim Morrison | Globe correspondent

Tenants living in overcrowded apartments have historically had very few options to seek redress from landlords, but changes in the State Sanitary Code that took effect this month can help hold them accountable.

The Boston Foundation estimates there are more than 10,000 overcrowded homes (defined as having more than 1 resident per room) in Suffolk County, according to the group's 2022 Boston Indicators report. That's roughly a 90 percent increase between 2010 and 2021.

Zafiro Patino, a community organizer with the tenant advocacy organization City Life/Vida Urbana, said undocumented immigrants are often afraid of engaging with the legal system for fear of deportation and homelessness.

Patino said none of her clients would speak on the record out of fear of being evicted and/or deported.

She said a typical situation would be several families living in a one-bedroom apartment. They work, but they don't speak English. They are tenants-at-will, without a lease, and landlords require them to pay in cash, leaving no records.

"I'm actually dealing with a case in a triple-decker in East Boston," she said. "In the first-floor apartment that has three bedrooms, there are three families living in that space. The second floor, the same. And on the third floor, the same. Then there are three families in the attic. And in the basement, there are families living there as well. This is a reality."

> 'We live in a world in which there are potentially and often pretty negative consequences to asserting your rights.'
>
> MARK MARTINEZ, *Massachusetts Law Reform Institute*

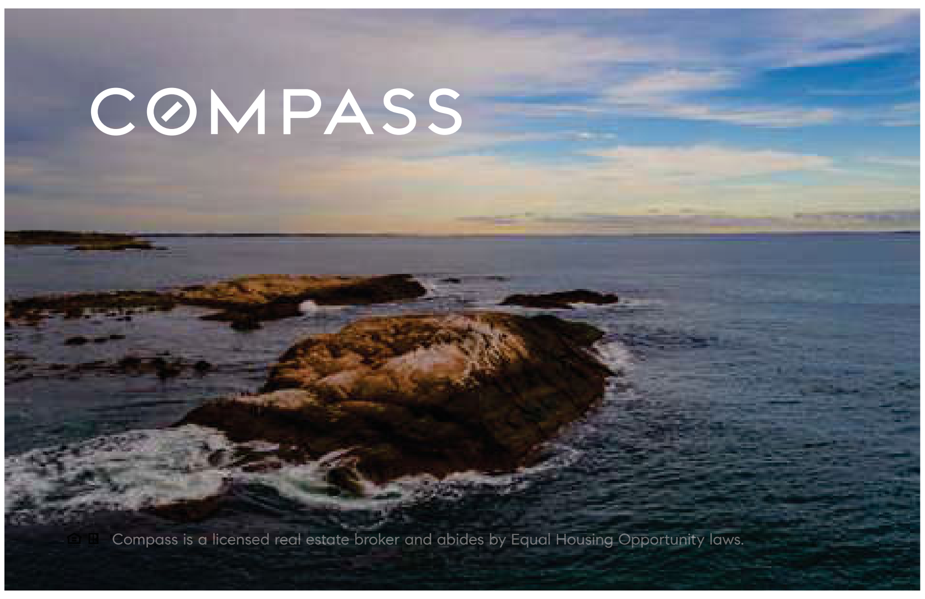
Each family pays $1,300 cash rent for their room each month, she said. And the landlords own many others.

In addition to being illegal, she said, these conditions are often dangerous for tenants, but if one person filed a complaint with the City of Boston's Inspectional Services Department, the building would likely be condemned and the residents left homeless.

Overcrowding may also affect mental health, stress levels, relationships, and sleep, and it may increase the risk of infectious disease, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Mark Martinez, a housing attorney with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, said undocumented residents are particularly vulnerable to unscrupulous landlords, but he sees many citizens living in these conditions, too. Martinez emphasized that every tenant in the Commonwealth has the same rights, regardless of immigration status.

OVERCROWDING, Page H2



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The Remodeler

MARK PHILBEN
Answers your questions about leaks, chips, cracks, tools, and more.

Should homeowners reglaze their own sinks?

Q. The glaze on our black bathroom sink is just about gone, but the rest of the sink is in excellent condition. Is there a way for us to reglaze it ourselves?

J.K.

A. Small chips and dings can be repaired in a DIY manner, but any reglazing, whether a bathtub or a sink, should be done by a professional. It is a highly specialized procedure, and the fumes are noxious. It also isn't cheap, so you should consider replacing the sink.

Q. The previous owners of our home bought a refrigerator that is too big for the space, so the door won't open all the way. Can I remove the handle and attach it to the other side of the door? Do you have any other suggestions?

M.T.

A. Almost all refrigerators are set up to swap the handle out from one side to the other. Very few companies make a left or right hand-only door. Typically, you start at the top, remove the plastic cover, and use a nut driver to take out the machine bolts, working your way down. Reassemble them in reverse order on the other side of the fridge.

Mark Philben is the project development manager at Charlie Allen Renovations in Cambridge. Send your questions to homerepair@globe.com. Questions are subject to editing. Subscribe to the Globe's free real estate newsletter — our weekly digest on buying, selling, and design — at Boston.com/address-newsletter.

HOME OF THE WEEK

Andover mansion gives off peaceful mountain home vibe

109 JENKINS ROAD

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

Step aside, John Dutton. This mansion could compete with any home on TV's "Yellowstone" for beauty.

Located on a lot near Harold Parker State Forest, this custom-built mansion celebrates multiple wood species. The exterior uses cedar for the clapboard siding, deck railings, and gazebo. Built by post-and-beam aficionado Tedd Benson of Bensonwood, the home features timber framing with heartwood pine beams, ceilings of tongue-and-groove pine, and Santos mahogany flooring. Oak also makes an appearance.

A crushed asphalt driveway leads to the main entrance steps. Inside, the foyer offers coat hooks, slab-pine benches, tile with an inlay, and stairs to the upper floor and finished basement.

Two steps up, one enters a formal dining room with a crystal chandelier and divided-light doors to a deck.

And should a political discussion at the dinner table get heated and you need your space like the cast of "Yellowstone," a pocket door on the right opens to the home's second kitchen, a living room, an informal dining area with custom bookcases, and a half bath. The flooring changes from Santos mahogany in the formal dining room to oak in this section.

The full kitchen has white raised-panel cabinets, a stainless-steel double sink underneath a window, butcher-block countertops, a peninsula with seating, and a French door to the backyard. The kitchen shares an open layout with the dining area and living room, and two sliders connect to a deck overlooking the front yard. There is also a stairwell to the upper floor leading to a bedroom and full bath.

The loft area outside that bedroom boasts custom bookshelves. The bedroom, which measures 335 square feet, offers two skylights, a walk-in closet, Santos mahogany flooring, and three windows, including a half-moon one.

The full bath, found across the hall, comes with tile flooring, a standalone shower with a subway tile surround, a jetted tub with a tile and butcher-block frame, and a long vanity with a butcher-block counter and round stainless sink.

The hallway continues on to a sitting room that connects both sides of the home.

Taking the stairs down to the primary level, one continues past the aforementioned formal dining room to a sitting room with a gorgeous double-sided fireplace and divided-light patio doors to the backyard. The fireplace is clad in stone native to the area: bluestone, along with fluorite (green) and quartz crystals (white/clear/brown) from the New Hampshire mine of the homeowner's brother. A long line of bookshelves within the eyeline draws one into the living room (275 square feet), which shares the fireplace and has patio doors to the yard.

The 183-square-foot kitchen charms with custom touches, as well: white raised-panel cabinetry, upper cabinets with arched glass doors, stainless steel countertops and appliances, a glass-block backsplash, an island with seating and a black granite counter, circular glass pendant lights, and narrow rectangular windows that function as a backsplash, offering a fantastic view of the woodsy property and casting natural light on all prep surfaces.

There's a 206-square-foot bedroom suite off the kitchen with two expansive divided-light windows, a single-door closet, and a bath with a pedestal sink, blue square tile flooring, and a standalone shower with glass that features caming.

Upstairs, there are two more bedroom suites off the second-floor sitting room. The primary suite packs a lot into a space that feels airy: a bedroom area (262 square feet); a home office (249 square feet) with custom shelving; a cathedral ceiling; a bath with a long vanity, two vessel sinks, a butcher-block counter, a shower with multiple heads, tile flooring, and a walk-in closet; a double-sided stone fireplace; two chandeliers; a door to the yard; and ladder stairs to a loft with a tulip mural and pine flooring.

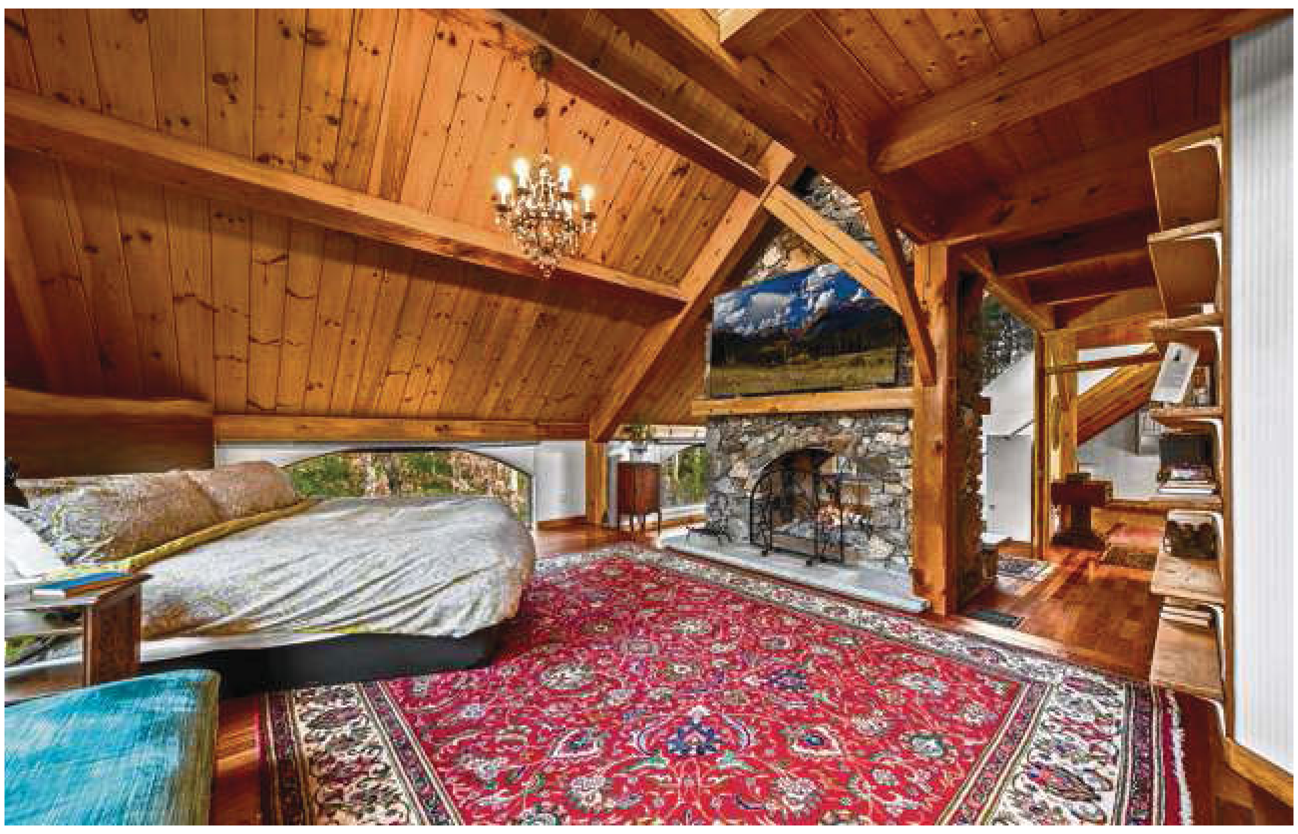
The home's final bedroom (193 square feet) features a closet behind mirrored sliding doors, multiple windows in custom shapes, a shower-only bath with a single vanity, a cathedral ceiling, and ladder stairs to a loft with a half-moon window, Santos mahogany flooring, and shelving.

An attached two-car garage provides access to the basement, which offers a workshop, a full bath, and storage space.

The house, which has air conditioning and a new geothermal heat pump, sits on a 1.1-acre lot.

Doug Walters with Realty One Group Nest has the listing.

Follow John R. Ellement on Twitter @JREbosglobe. Send listing candidates to homeoftheweek@globe.com. Please note: We do not feature unfurnished homes unless they are new-builds and will not respond to submissions we won't pursue. Subscribe to Boston.com/address-newsletter and follow Address on Twitter @GlobeHomes.



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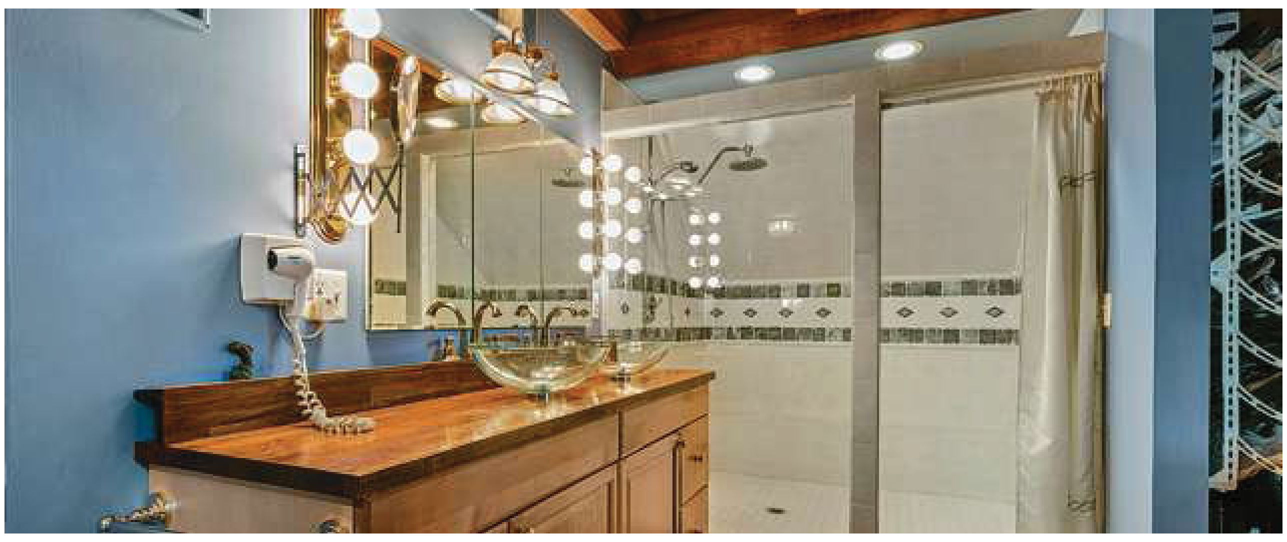

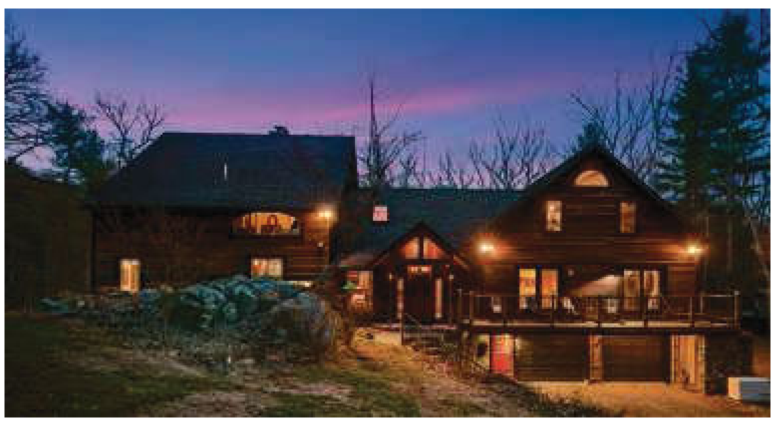

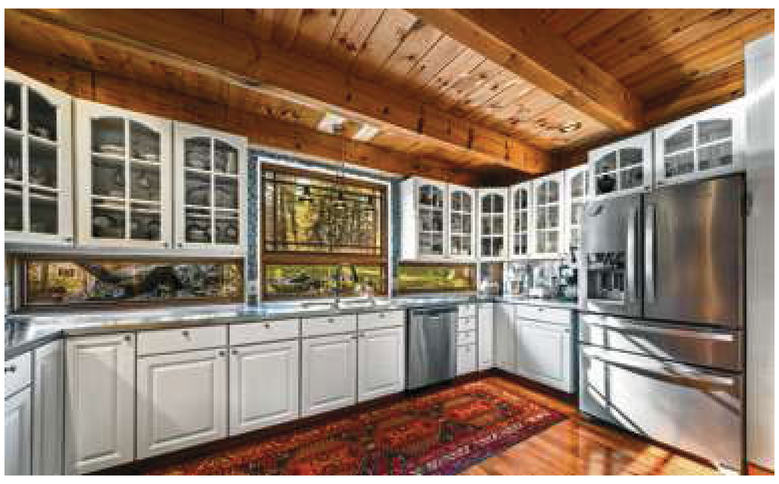

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Taxes $13,685 (2023)

FROM TOP The primary suite features a cathedral ceiling, wood flooring, a loft, and a double-sided fireplace; the primary suite bathroom has a long vanity with two vessel sinks; the home sits on a 1.1-acre lot near Harold Parker State Forest; and the main kitchen is filled with custom touches, including counter-height horizontal windows that flood prep surfaces with natural light.

See more
View additional photos of this property at boston.com/realestate.

New sanitary codes may help address overcrowding but not the fear of deportation

▶**OVERCROWDING**
Continued from Page H1

"These families have to make the decision," he said. "They have to look at all their options. Here are my legal rights, and here are the things that I can assert. But the unfortunate thing is, we live in a world in which there are potentially and often pretty negative consequences to asserting your rights."

Real estate attorney Richard D. Vetstein of Vetstein Law Group wrote in an e-mail that "a landlord who rents out an illegal unit can be subject to a damage claim by a tenant for relocation, moving/storage expenses, reimbursement of rent and deposits, and even violations of the Consumer Protection Act, which can carry triple damages and attorney's fees."

But those forms of justice are available only to people who have the time and money to hire an attorney, file suit, and see the process through, which Patino said most people in overcrowded housing situations don't have, almost by definition.

That may change. The State Sanitary Code lists a wide-ranging set of minimum criteria a dwelling has to meet in order to be considered habitable. It sets standards on matters like ceiling height, the number and size of windows, means of egress, number of toilets per resident, heating, means of cooking, and number of electrical outlets per room, among others.

Landlords whose rental properties violate the code can be fined and forced to rectify them. Revisions approved in October that take effect this month could require landlords to house their tenants elsewhere while the violations are being addressed.

It notes that when a residence or part of a home has been condemned and placarded as unfit for human habitation, and the resident is not the owner, the landlord shall provide "comparable, suitable housing for the occupant" for the following time period, whichever is shortest:

- The remaining term of the lease or rental period;
- Such time as the residence is deemed suitable for habitation by the board of health;
- Such time as the occupant finds alternative, permanent housing and voluntarily terminates tenancy.

Failure to comply could mean a fine of up to $500 a day, and "every day's failure to comply with an order shall constitute a separate violation."

What the provision doesn't protect against is deportation.

Patino has clients in Hyde Park, a couple from southeast Asia with a young child. They're renting space and have no private room at all, just a mattress on the floor in the main room.

"We teach people their rights," Patino said. "They might complain and the owner says, 'OK, you have to move at the end of the month'. And the person panics, and hopefully they will come to us and we tell them they don't have to move. The only person who can evict you is a judge. Many people don't know they actually have rights, and they get intimidated. They think the landlord will take all their things and throw them out on the street. And we tell them that's illegal. They cannot do that."

"Renting an illegal unit is a huge mistake by a landlord and should be avoided at all costs. It can only lead to legal trouble," Vetstein wrote.

Jim Morrison can be reached at JamesAndrewMorrison@gmail.com. Follow us on Twitter @GlobeHomes. Subscribe to the Address newsletter at Boston.com/address-newsletter.

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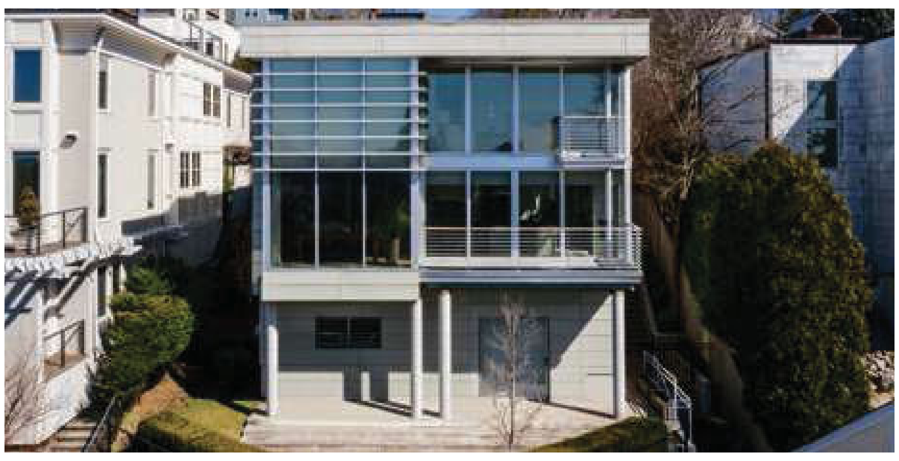

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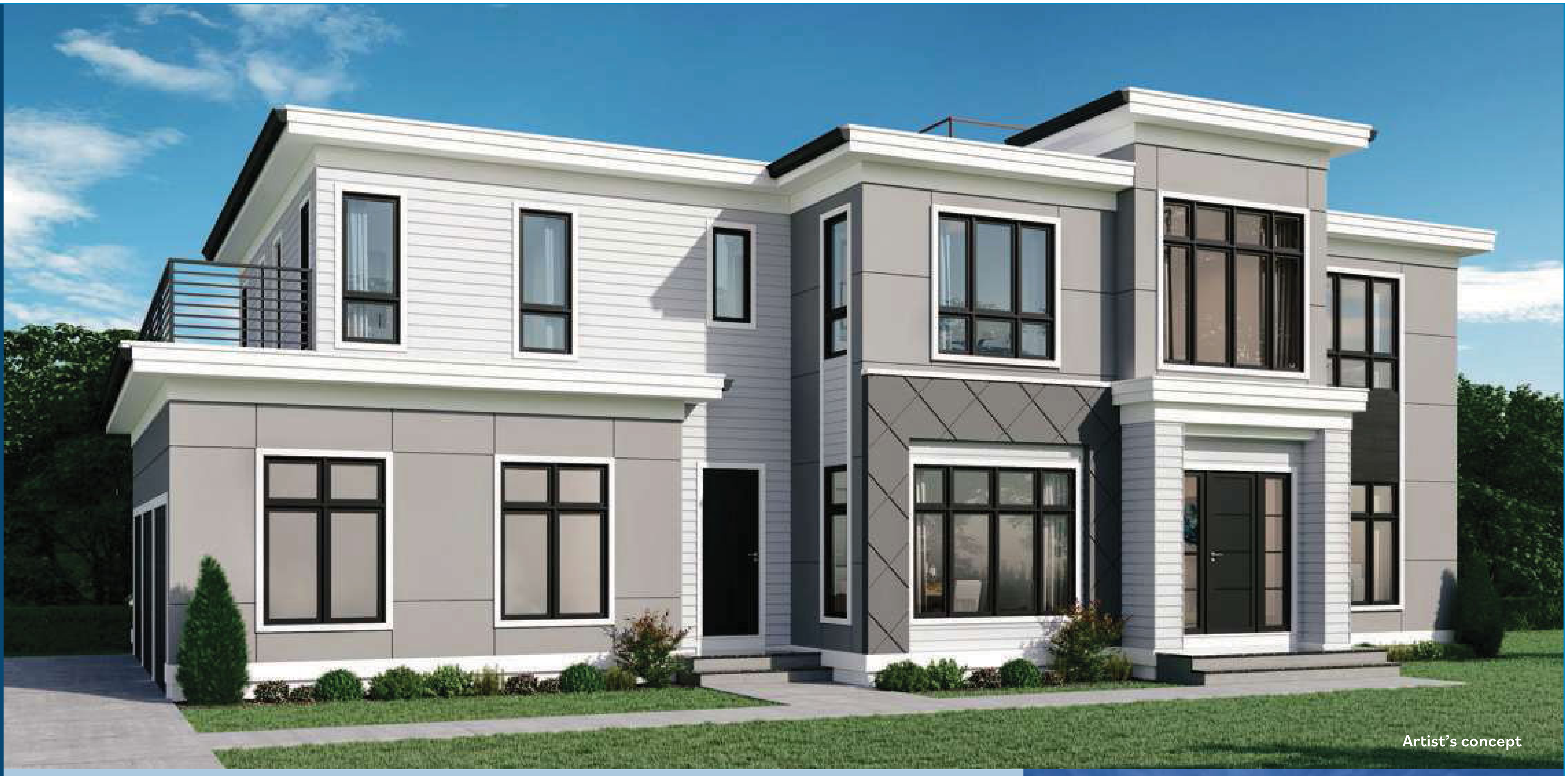

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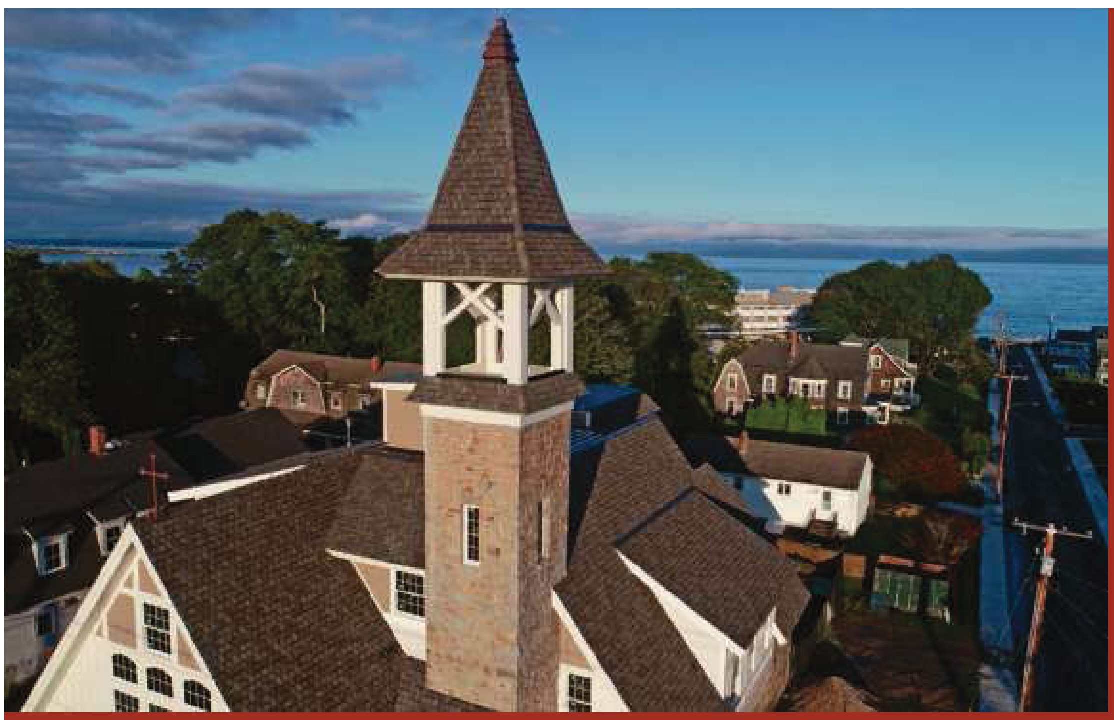

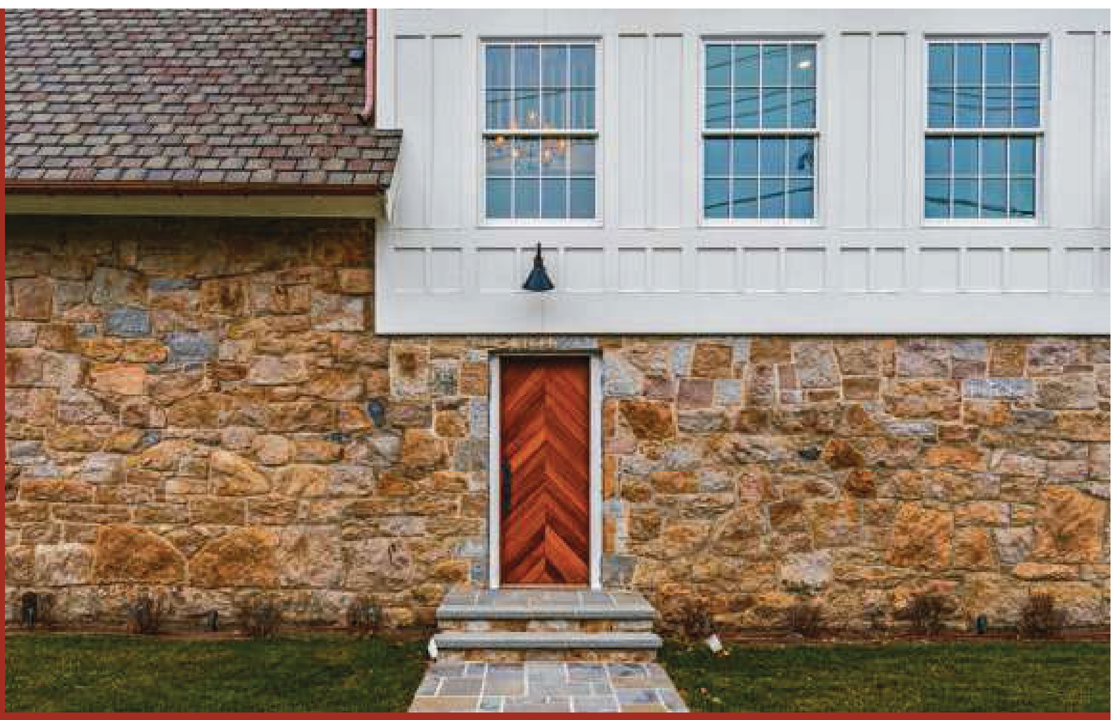

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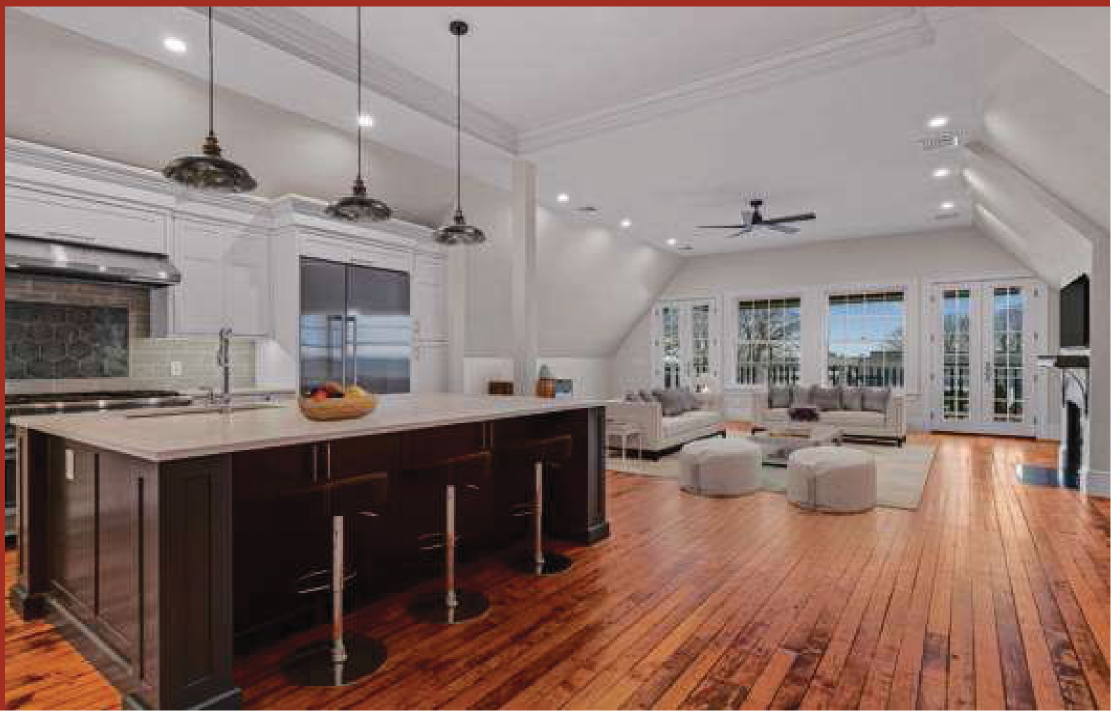

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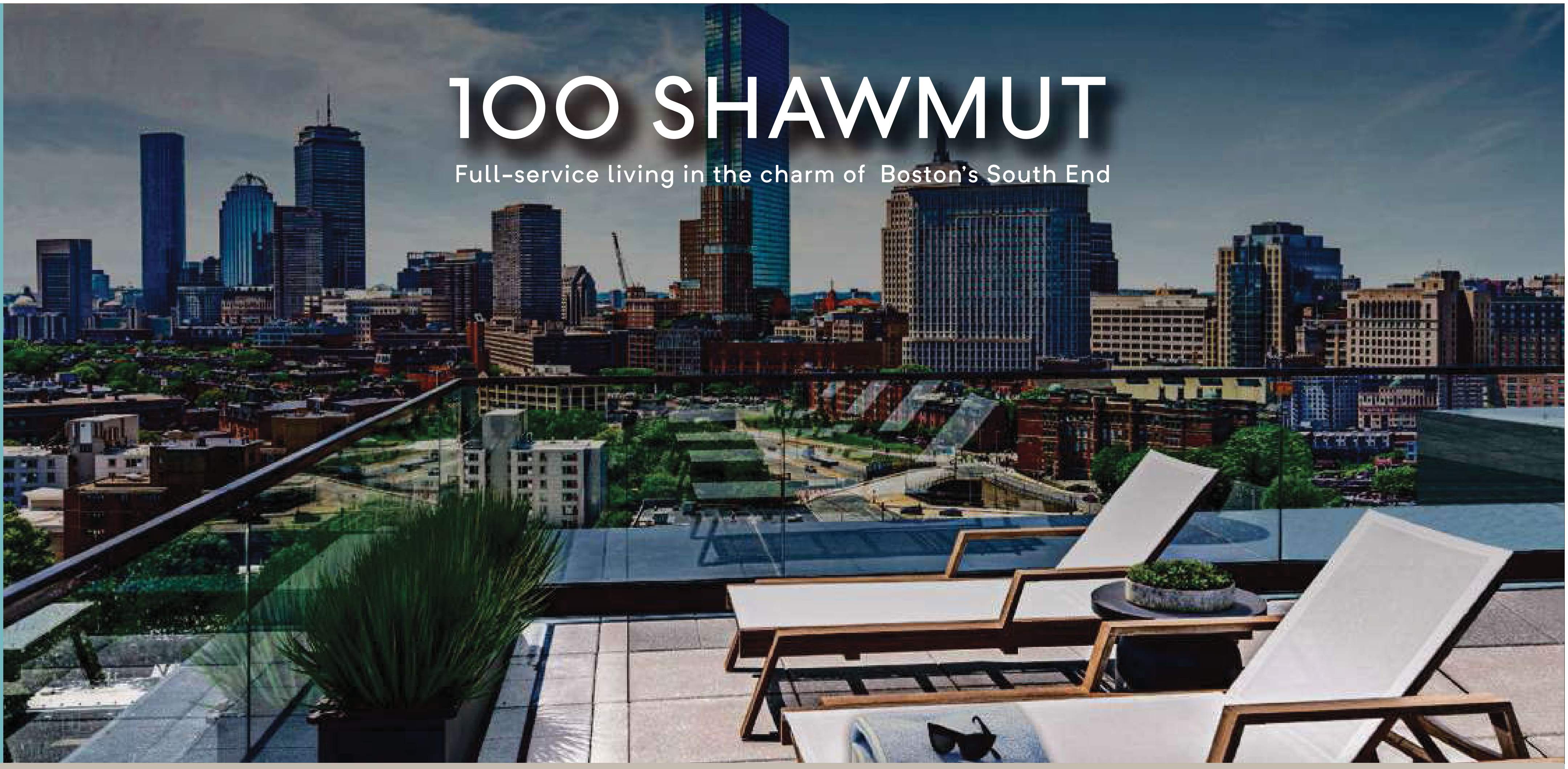

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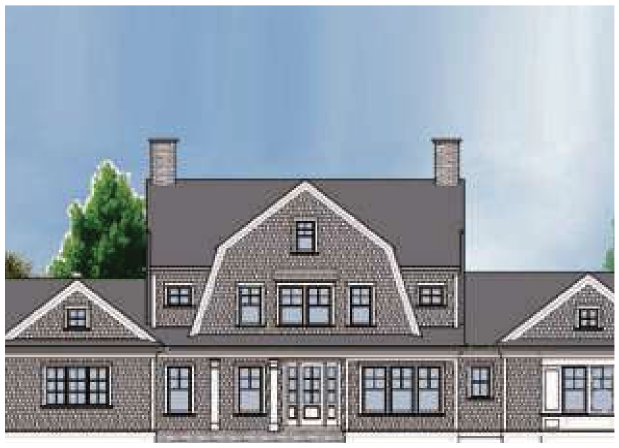

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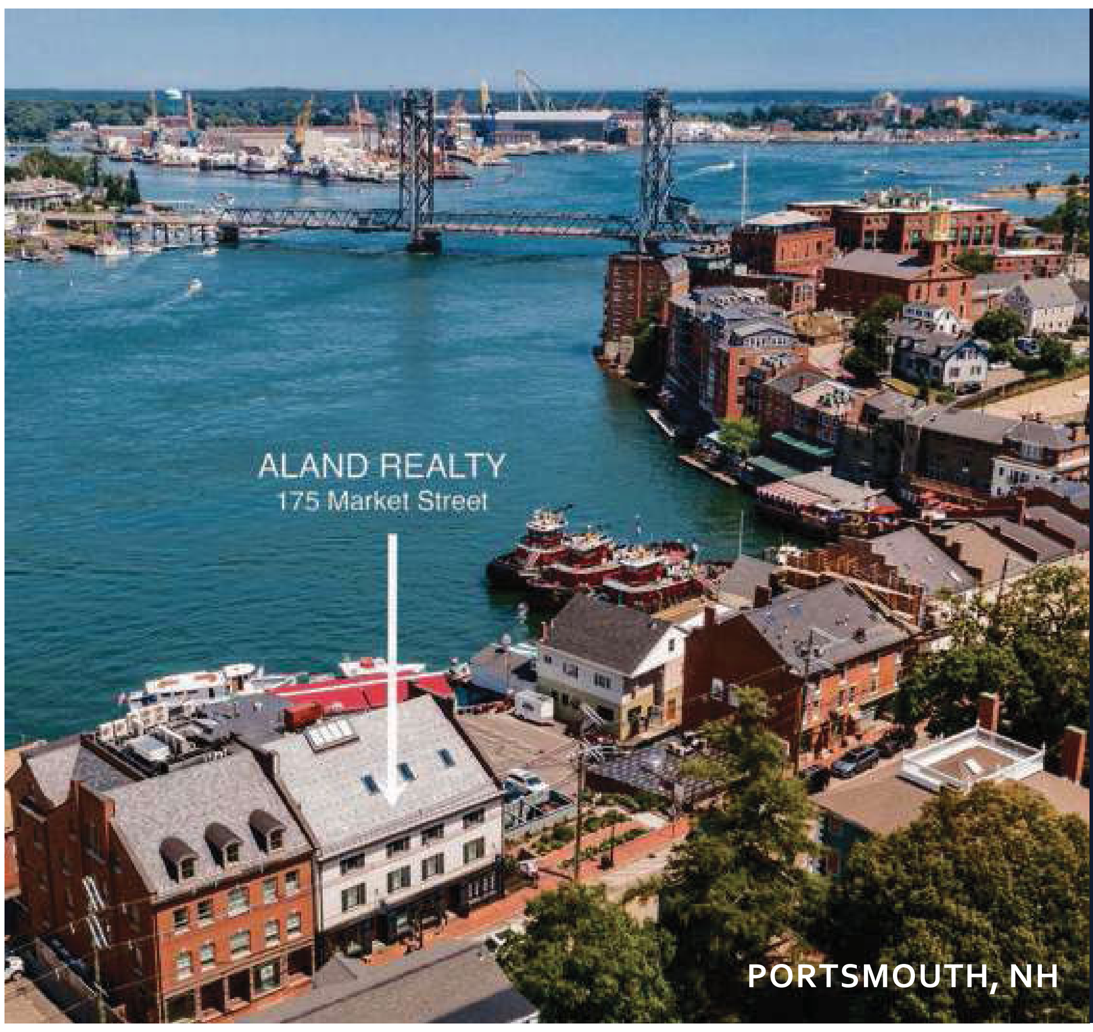

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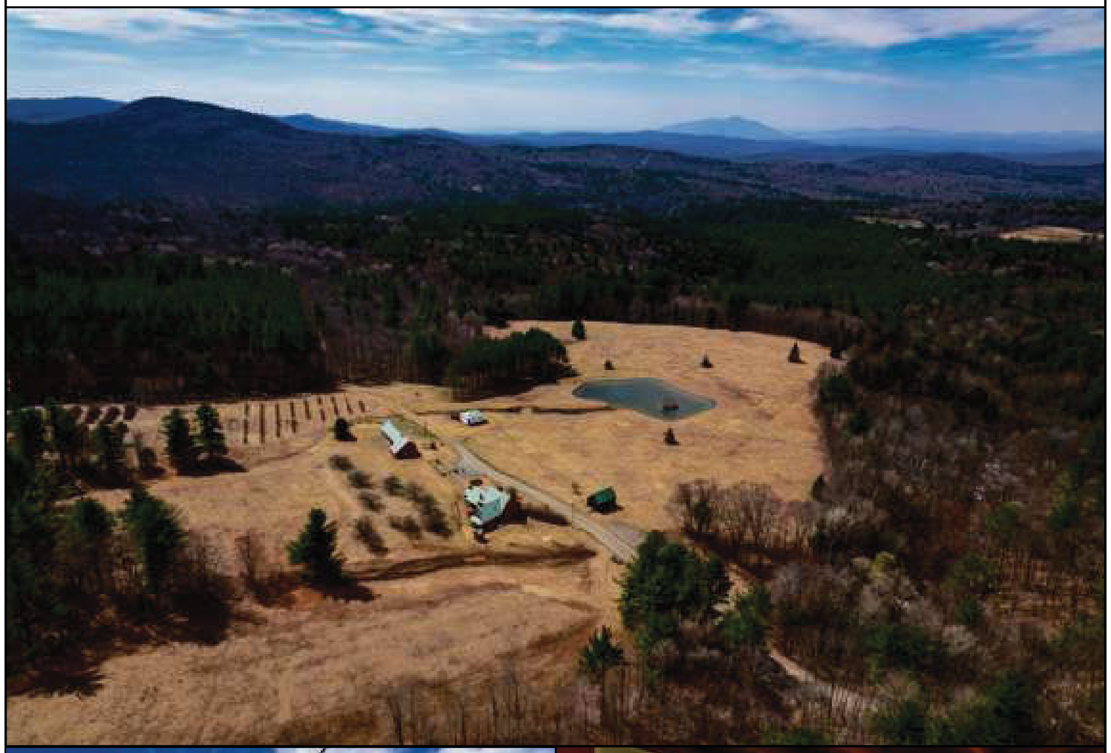

HILL FARM—"Spectacular" is the word applicable to all aspects of this property—views, site, location, layout, contour, and improvements. In the towns of Plainfield and Enfield, NH, with long-range views West including Mt. Ascutney & the Green Mountain peaks of Okemo, Killington and Pico, 646.4 total acres, mostly wooded, spread out over 6 adjoining parcels, in a private, end-of-road location, within 25 minutes of Lebanon, Hanover, Dartmouth College and Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, this property is improved with a beautifully restored and updated 1800 vintage Antique Cape, apple barn and shop, corn barn, and antique 1-room schoolhouse, looking out over a huge meadow and pond, and aforementioned views. The property has been operated as a farm, with a small apple orchard, large tended blueberry patch and Christmas tree grove, and, there may also be value in the expanse of hardwood timber on-site. The Cape is 1848 sf, 3-bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, with large "ell", center chimney with 3 fireplaces, wide pine floors & wall paneling, exposed P&B frame, beautiful wainscoting and trim detail, and, with room for expansion, at the second floor. The schoolhouse has been renovated to provide a studio apartment with a walkout basement. The property would be suitable for an income-producing farm, a private estate, family compound, or vacation get-away. Great interest in this property is expected; seller will entertain offers until midnight, May 17, and buyers are advised to make their "highest and best offer"...
$2,500,000

William "Star" Johnson, Broker
5 Olde Nugget Alley, Suite 5; Hanover, NH
Office: 603-643-3942; Mobile: 603-381-8603
Website: biggreenre.com Licensed RE Broker in NH and VT

MLS

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2 🛏 2-3 🛁 1-2 🚗 UP TO 2000 Ft² SMART

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Some units in this subdivision have not yet been registered with the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office. Until such a time as registration has been issued, only non-binding reservation agreements may be accepted.

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Boston Globe
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Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone Number / Website	NMLS # / License	QR Rates
Institution for Savings	5.552% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.500 Points: 0.000 Fees: $1,042 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	4.750	0.000	$1042	20%	4.832	978-462-3106 www.institutionforsavings.com	NMLS# 409410	
			20 Yr Fixed	5.500	0.000	$1042	20%	5.570			
			30 Yr Jumbo	5.500	0.000	$1042	20%	5.534			
			Portfolio Lender, all rates are for owner occupied purchase loans								
Mutual of Omaha Mortgage, Inc	5.911% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.875 Points: 0.000 Fees: $850 % Down: 20%	30 Yr Fixed FHA	5.250	0.000	$850	5%	5.299	312-388-2176 https://mutualmortgage.simplenexus.com/ujsyj	NMLS# 631472	
			30 Yr Fixed Jumbo	6.375	0.000	$1150	20%	6.422			
			15 Yr Fixed	5.375	0.000	$850	20%	5.411			
			30 Yr Fixed VA	5.250	0.000	$850	0%	5.299			
Wrentham Co-operative Bank	5.805% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.750 Points: 0.000 Fees: $558 % Down: 20%	10 Yr Fixed	5.125	0.000	$558	20%	5.250	508-384-6101 www.wrenthamcoop.com	NMLS# 627361	
			15 Yr Fixed	5.375	0.000	$558	20%	5.465			
			30 Yr Jumbo	5.750	0.000	$940	20%	5.805			
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Commonwealth Mortgage Lending	5.780% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.750 Points: 0.000 Fees: $595 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	4.875	0.000	$595	20%	4.930	508-366-1776 www.commonwealthloan.com	NMLS# 21723 MB4305	
			20 Yr fixed	5.625	0.000	$595	20%	5.670			
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47 Geranium Drive
3 BD | 3 BA | 3,391 SF
$2,595,000

Lori Jurkowski
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Kinlin Grover Compass

Yarmouth Port, MA

59 Squirrel Run
3 BD | 3 BA | 2,798 SF
$1,200,000

Rick Shechtman
508.364.5200
Kinlin Grover Compass

Yarmouth, MA

218 Long Pond Drive
4 BD | 4F 1H BA | 3,352 SF
$999,000

Lapsley-Martin Team
508.331.1404
Kinlin Grover Compass

South Kingstown, RI

495 Waites Corner Road
3 BD | 3 BA | 2,315 SF
$775,000

Sarah Isabella
401.996.5817
Randall, Realtors Compass

Brewster, MA

65 Captains Village Lane
4 BD | 4F 1H BA | 3,761 SF
$1,650,000

Tracey E. Oringer
508.292.9775
Kinlin Grover Compass

Essex, CT

30 Hudson Lane
3 BD | 3 BA | 3,766 SF
$1,095,000

Chip Frost
860.388.7848
Page Taft Compass

Guilford, CT

4 Sunset Ridge Drive
3 BD | 2F 1H BA | 3,562 SF
$874,900

Linda Toscano
203.520.7899
Page Taft Compass

Brooklyn, CT

158 Allen Hill Road
4 BD | 4 BA | 3,040 SF
$699,000

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One asterisk (*) denotes open Saturday and Sunday. Two asterisks (**) – Saturday only.

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1600 Mass Ave	$880,000	2BR/2BA	Condo	Patricia Mazza Real Estate	617-312-0181	Sun 12-1:30
MAINE						
OLD ORCHARD BEACH						
2 Kinney. #6	$539,900	2BR/2BA	Condo	King Real Estate	207-730-2476	Sun 11-1

Get more details about these homes in today's paper and on boston.com/realestate.

To list open houses in this directory, call 617-929-1500 by Friday at 11:00 A.M.

homes

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REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL

CAMBRIDGE OH Sat/Sun 12pm-1:30pm. OPEN 1600 Mass Ave. At Harv Law top flr, 2BR, 2BA Condo, gar pkg, balcony, A/C, fireplace. $880,000. Patricia Mazza. 617-312-0181. Patriciamazzarealestate.com

OUT OF STATE

MAINE RE

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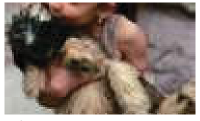
Mini Goldendoodle Puppies, 2M, 2F, parents DNA tested, ready May 10th. Booth Bay Harbor, 518-225-4778

Wheaton Terrier Pups



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AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

Mortgagee's Foreclosure AUCTION

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465 Washington St., Lynn, MA
Thursday, May 11 at 11am On-site

JJManning AUCTIONEERS

$25,000 certified deposit, 10% within 2 business days; 30 days to close. Info, full terms & more at:

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800.521.0111 MA Lic# 111 • Ref # 23-2012

AUCTIONS

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 2023
9:00 AM - MALDEN, MA
115 WYLLIS AVENUE - DEPOSIT $5,000
MONDAY MAY 8, 2023
10:00 AM - BOSTON, MA
63 STANTON STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
4:00 PM - SAUGUS, MA
5 MARDEN STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
5:00 PM - NORTH ANDOVER, MA
80 SANDRA LANE - DEPOSIT $10,000
TUESDAY MAY 9, 2023
1:00 PM - WINCHENDON, MA
45 JOSLIN ROAD - DEPOSIT $5,000

TERMS OF SALE: Deposits in the amounts specified above are to be paid by the purchaser(s) at the time and place of each sale by certified or bank check. All balances due are to be paid within 30 days of each indivdual sale. Other items, if any, to be announced at each sale. Call our AUCTION SCHEDULE LINE at (617) 964-1282 for a list of the current day's auctions and visit our website www commonwealthauction.com for continuously updated scheduling information and additional scheduling information.

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AUCTIONS

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

(SEAL)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003897
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Mary Clark

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Billerica, numbered 12 Priscilla Lane, given by Norman R. Clark, Mary Clark to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of Indy Mac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 14, 2007, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21247, Page 28, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 30, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 19, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22847

(SEAL)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003766
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:Jason Moore

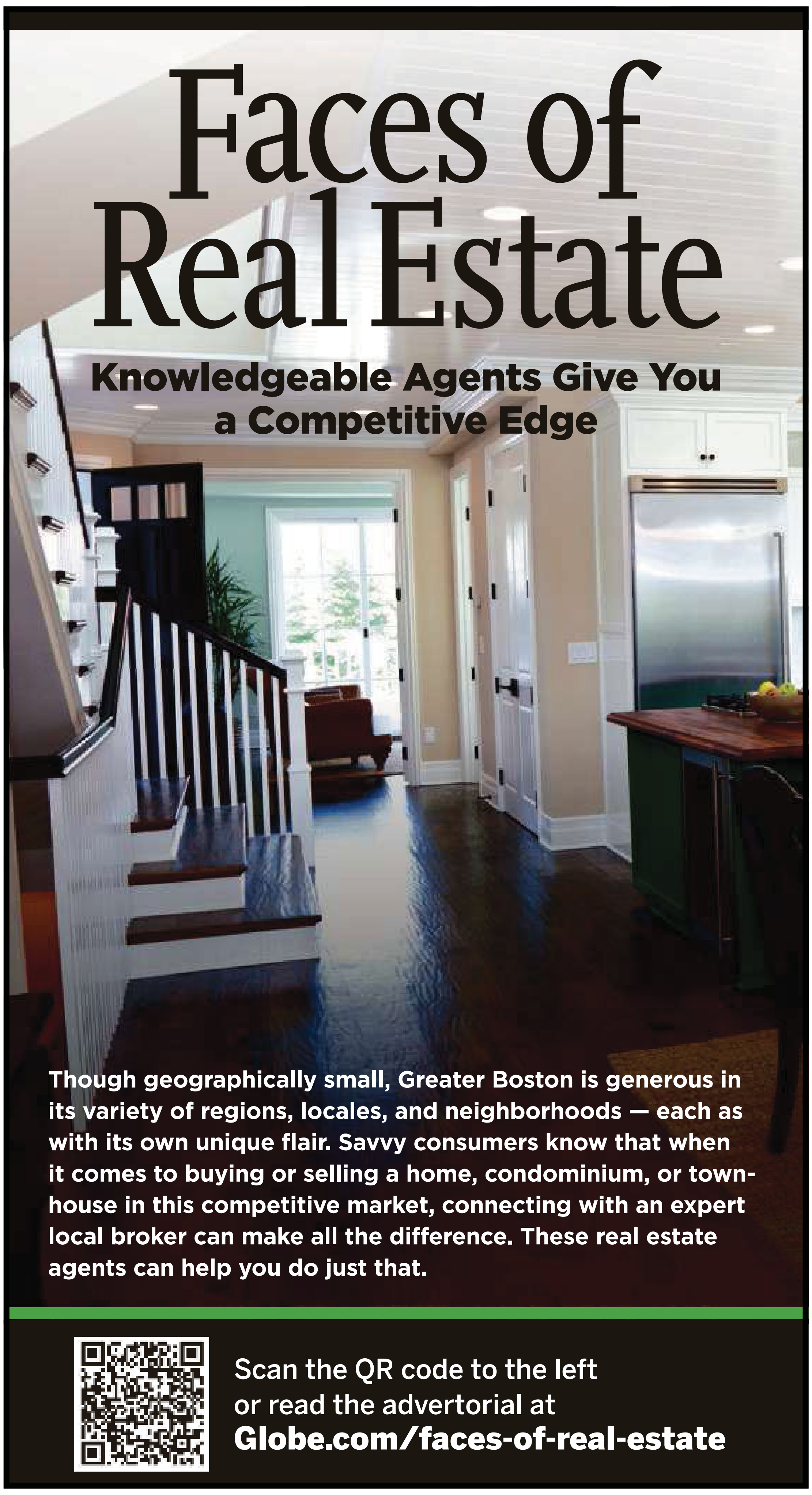
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 274 1/2 Norfolk Street, given by Jason Moore to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Intercontinental Capital Group, Inc., dated October 11, 2019, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61908, Page 90, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 23, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 9, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22-003145



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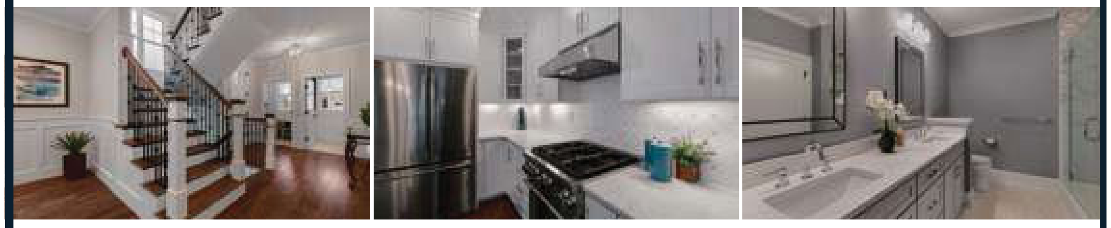

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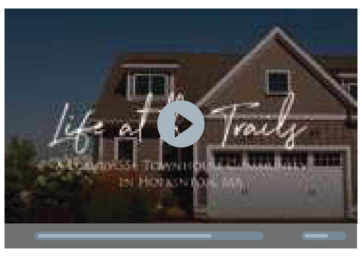

Contact Us Today for More Info!

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The condominium project shown/depicted/referenced is not yet registered or exempted from registration by the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office, and until such time as registration or exemption from registration is ordered, no binding contract for the sale or lease of any unit or other interest therein may be created or entered into.

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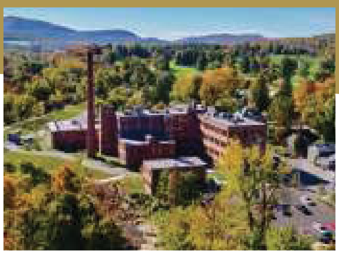

Model Open Sundays, 11 - 3 And By Appointment

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What once was old is *renewed* again at Cable Mills - a working factory for over 100 years located on the Green River and the former economic hub of Williamstown - is today a vibrant community and hub for modern living, deeply rooted in history and nature at the cultural epicenter of Western Massachusetts.

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Why isn't Boston a top 10 city for college graduates?

Ranking looked at rental costs, economic factors, and lifestyle.

By Cathy Ching
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

KONSTANTIN POSTUMITENKO/ADOBE STOCK

Madison, Wis., was named the top city in the nation for college grads. Boston placed 14th.

Greater Boston is a hot commodity for young adults. What's not to like? There's Fenway Park, the Boston Marathon, and 35 colleges and universities in Boston proper alone. But metro Boston didn't even crack the top 10 in Apartment Advisor's "Best Cities for College Grads" rankings.

It's slotted at No. 14.

To help soon-to-be college graduates find the city that best fits their needs, Apartment Advisor analyzed statistical data from 84 of the nation's largest metro areas and shared their rankings April 10. The online rental marketplace compiled metrics on a range of factors, including the median rent for a one-bedroom apartment, an economic score (made up of the average unemployment rate, median individual yearly earnings, etc.), and a desirability score (based on mobility, the young adult population, and the nightlife).

The result? Metro Boston is the third-most-expensive city for renters, with a median one-bedroom rent of $2,600, and sits in the lower quarter for economic score.

Not only is Boston too pricey for the average college graduate, there simply aren't enough housing units, said Alison Socha, president of the Greater Boston Association of Realtors and an agent with Leading Edge Real Estate in Melrose. But the good news? Boston ranked second in desirability.

"With more housing supply, my guess would be that we would close that gap a little more," Socha said.

Metro Boston isn't the only region affected by the housing crisis. Angela Brown, chief of economic development at the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said, "No one municipality in our region is going to fix this." Brown credited Mayor Michelle Wu's housing affordability campaign with helping to ease the crunch.

Aside from housing, Boston also lacks equity, Brown added. In a region with more than three dozen institutions of higher education, it's easy to overlook those from traditionally marginalized communities who did not attend college. "People who do not have a college degree — possibly because of reasons not of their own choosing, but because of barriers that exist in our society — should also have the ability to participate in these economic opportunities," Brown said. "That's a desire we have that does not exist in a way that it should for our region."

Regardless of the economic issues that may make college graduates reluctant to start their careers here, the young adult population in Boston continues to soar.

"Thanks to this immigration boom, Boston's population is also growing younger, as nearly one-third of its residents are 20 to 34, which is younger than most other major cities in the country," the World Population Review report said.

Alan G. Wiig, an associate professor of urban planning and community development at University of Massachusetts Boston, said the Apartment Advisor ranking is only one of many, so don't overthink Boston's spot on the list.

"You have to take these sorts of rankings with a grain of salt," Wiig said.

Which metros made the top 10?

1. Madison, Wis.
2. Minneapolis
3. Seattle
4. Atlanta
5. Salt Lake City
6. Pittsburgh
7. Denver
8. Austin, Texas
9. Washington, D.C.
10. St. Louis

Although the methodology behind the ranking is fair, Wiig said, he critiqued the research. It may be more helpful for the researchers to include surveys for college graduates to report on their "quality of life" within each state, in addition to the strictly statistical data in the study, he said.

As area college students walk the stage to receive their diplomas, it's likely that they are weighing where the road ahead may take them. Will their career start in Boston? It's an appealing thought. But there just may not be enough housing.

"We have the demand; we just need the supply," Socha said, "so that anybody and everybody who would like to live in Greater Boston can make that their reality."

Cathy Ching can be reached at cathy.ching@globe.com. You can follow her on Twitter @CathyFayeChing. Subscribe to our free weekly real estate newsletter at Boston.com/-address-newsletter.

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ABINGTON

47 Brockton Ave. Three-family family flat, built in 1901, 4,332 square feet, 12 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,197-square-foot lot. $665,000

171 Washington St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,554 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,761-square-foot lot. $619,900

74 Constitution Ave. One-family raised ranch, built in 1967, 1,236 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 19,583-square-foot lot. $575,000

46 Bradford St. One-family Colonial, built in 1964, 1,500 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 14,792-square-foot lot. $557,000

ACTON

6 Red Hawk Trl One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,912 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,424-square-foot lot. $1,744,384

13 Silver Hill Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1979, 2,912 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 47,045-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

12 Blue Heron Way #12 Condo Town House, built in 1995, 2,128 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $725,000

9 West Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1970, 1,152 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 44,867-square-foot lot. $585,000

133 Arlington St. One-family ranch, built in 1942, 1,252 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 104,394-square-foot lot. $557,500

205 Great Road #C1 Condo/Apt, built in 1972, 904 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $270,000

120 Parker St. #35 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 820 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $248,000

ALLSTON

15 Park Vale Ave. #10 Condo low-rise, built in 1920, 815 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 815-square-foot lot. $510,000

AMESBURY

83 Lake Attitash Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2003, 2,048 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,990-square-foot lot. $725,000

20 Linwood Place. Two-family two family, built in 1850, 2,441 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,696-square-foot lot. $500,000

ANDOVER

15 Forest Hill Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1977, 2,984 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,004-square-foot lot. $990,000

58 Red Spring Road. One-family old style, built in 1906, 1,636 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,950-square-foot lot. $795,000

3 Amherst Road. One-family ranch, built in 1961, 2,260 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,059-square-foot lot. $780,000

12 Longwood Drive #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1966, 908 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $266,000

ARLINGTON

26 Old Colony Road. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,617 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,547-square-foot lot. $2,550,000

33 Exeter St. #33 Condo. $1,340,000

120 Webster St. #120 Condo. $1,083,000

68 Dothan St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1987, 1,986 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,852-square-foot lot. $1,030,000

38 River St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1917, 1,858 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $985,000

62 Henderson St. #62 Condo Town House, built in 2005, 2,232 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $980,000

12 Walnut Court #12 Condo Town House, built in 2010, 2,465 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $955,000

122 Webster St. #122 Condo. $945,000

47-49 Hilton St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1922, 1,805 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $830,000

35 Prospect Ave. One-family split level, built in 1960, 1,732 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,928-square-foot lot. $733,848

10 Brand St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1952, 972 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 5,053-square-foot lot. $670,000

132 Rawson Road #132 Condo/Apt, built in 1925, 1,149 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $625,000

135 Palmer St. #135 Condo/Apt, built in 1925, 1,317 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $515,000

ASHLAND

150 Green St. One-family Colonial, built in 2007, 2,681 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,231-square-foot lot. $985,000

2 Braeburn Lane #2 Condo free-standng, built in 2002, 1,990 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $575,000

AVON

115 Packard St. One-family split level, built in 1957, 1,088 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,057-square-foot lot. $535,000

186 E Spring St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,577 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 31,769-square-foot lot. $499,000

BEDFORD

12 Beverly Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 5,862 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 40,019-square-foot lot. $2,210,000

BELLINGHAM

10 Pickering Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1925, 1,830 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,301-square-foot lot. $505,000

61 Horseshoe Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1962, 1,197 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,515-square-foot lot. $465,000

402 Crystal Way #402 Condo Town House, built in 2013, 1,492 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $430,000

61 Pothier St. One-family old style, built in 1950, 1,047 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,300-square-foot lot. $390,000

65 Pulaski Blvd Two-family conventional, built in 1930, 2,168 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,000-square-foot lot. $250,000

BELMONT

231 Orchard St. One-family Colonial, built in 1929, 1,488 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,732-square-foot lot. $1,949,000

5-7 Colby St. Two-family old style, built in 1927, 2,112 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,593-square-foot lot. $980,000

43-45 Wilson Ave. Two-family old style, built in 1925, 2,112 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,050-square-foot lot. $975,000

52-54 Worcester St. #2 Condo. $685,000

BEVERLY

1 Beach St. #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 2,857 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,275,000

26 Front St. One-family antique, built in 1775, 2,282 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,480-square-foot lot. $730,000

35 Crescent Ave. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,607 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,360-square-foot lot. $510,000

24 Wirling Drive. One-family raised ranch, built in 1976, 1,160 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,500-square-foot lot. $500,000

67 Bridge St. #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 1,016 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $430,000

38 Dunham Road #210 Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 1,080 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $370,000

36 Dunham Road #306 Condo/Apt, built in 1989, 1,195 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $365,000

48 Grover St. One-family dutch colonl, built in 2010, 2,410 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 18,712-square-foot lot. $220,000

BILLERICA

35 Whipple Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1975, 2,210 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $385,000

BOSTON

240 Devonshire St. #3706 Condo. $4,120,000

316 Beacon St. #2 Condo row-middle, built in 1910, 1,876 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,876-square-foot lot. $3,400,000

139 Appleton St. One-family row-middle, built in 1867, 2,212 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 960-square-foot lot. $3,000,000

100 Beacon St. #2B Condo mid-rise, built in 1920, 1,959 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,959-square-foot lot. $2,785,000

240 Devonshire St. #3912 Condo. $2,725,000

240 Devonshire St. #4505 Condo. $2,025,000

240 Devonshire St. #3905 Condo. $1,975,000

145 Pinckney St. #227 Condo mid-rise, built in 1952, 1,210 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,210-square-foot lot. $1,950,000

240 Devonshire St. #3705 Condo. $1,950,000

45 Lewis St. #510 Condo mid-rise, built in 2020, 1,217 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,860,000

45-63 Atlantic Ave. #11B Condo high-rise, built in 1920, 1,030 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,030-square-foot lot. $1,800,000

240 Devonshire St. #4611 Condo. $1,720,000

240 Devonshire St. #4511 Condo. $1,595,000

240 Devonshire St. #4111 Condo. $1,535,000

183-185A Massachusetts Ave. #703 Condo mid-rise, built in 2002, 1,356 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,356-square-foot lot. $1,410,000

60 Chandler St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1890, 1,125 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,125-square-foot lot. $1,180,000

393 Marlborough St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1910, 1,207 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,207-square-foot lot. $1,170,000

26 Hancock St. #4 Condo row-middle, built in 1880, 923 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 923-square-foot lot. $910,000

121-127 Portland St. #309 Condo mid-rise, built in 2017, 996 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $875,000

3 Gloucester St. #11 Condo row-end, built in 1873, 980 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 980-square-foot lot. $875,000

135 Seaport Blvd #912 Condo high-rise, built in 2018, 499 square feet, 1 rooms, 1 bath. $799,000

486 Shawmut Ave. #2 Condo row-end, built in 2000, 690 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 690-square-foot lot. $740,000

3531 Washington St. #407 Condo mid-rise, built in 2019, 1,014 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $707,000

73 Dix St. #4 Condo free-standng, built in 2019, 1,314 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $696,000

77 Dix St. #3 Condo low-rise, built in 2020, 1,318 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $685,309

1672-R Washington St. #301 Condo row-end, built in 2013, 518 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 518-square-foot lot. $640,000

27 Clark St. #6 Condo row-middle, built in 1920, 604 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 604-square-foot lot. $635,000

45 Province St. #1907 Condo high-rise, built in 2007, 535 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath, on 535-square-foot lot. $630,000

518 Shawmut Ave. #2 Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 512 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 512-square-foot lot. $594,000

24-26 Falcon St. #2 Condo free-standng, built in 1900, 1,099 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $587,000

601 Bennington St. #3 Condo decker, built in 1890, 880 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $580,000

21-23 Hillsboro St. #21 Condo. $575,000

500 Atlantic Ave. #14T Condo high-rise, built in 2006, 421 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath, on 421-square-foot lot. $535,000

38-40 Saint Botolph St. #45 Condo mid-rise, built in 1925, 421 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 421-square-foot lot. $530,000

56 Prince St. #13 Condo row-middle, built in 1900, 443 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 443-square-foot lot. $495,000

148 Commonwealth Ave. #G2 Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 481 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 481-square-foot lot. $485,000

55 Lagrange St. #510 Condo. $221,700

BOXBOROUGH

101 Stow Road #101 Condo/Apt, built in 1999, 1,328 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $434,000

BOXFORD

44 Burning Bush Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1969, 2,233 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 87,120-square-foot lot. $925,000

60 Rowley Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1982, 1,908 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 262,667-square-foot lot. $815,000

BRAINTREE

75 Harness Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1999, 4,580 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 138,142-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

82 Spring St. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,200 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 14,414-square-foot lot. $549,000

160 Peach St. One-family old style, built in 1941, 1,282 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,260-square-foot lot. $500,000

501 Commerce Drive #3210 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 1,027 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $422,000

178 Pond St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1957, 1,920 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,701-square-foot lot. $382,000

35 Lisle St. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,321 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,186-square-foot lot. $305,000

BRIDGEWATER

29 Magnolia Way One-family Colonial, built in 2016, 2,152 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,875-square-foot lot. $775,000

165 Satucket Trl One-family Colonial, built in 1991, 2,488 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $750,000

358-360 High St. Two-family duplex, built in 2014, 2,776 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 17,000-square-foot lot. $670,000

180 Main St. #A22 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 969 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $237,900

BRIGHTON

56 Winship St. #201 Condo. $1,225,000

177-179 Bigelow St. Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,228 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,748-square-foot lot. $1,015,000

58 Hunnewell Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1925, 2,708 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,098-square-foot lot. $800,000

1984 Commonwealth Ave. #1 Condo low-rise, built in 1927, 756 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 756-square-foot lot. $520,000

311 Allston St. #8 Condo row-middle, built in 1920, 556 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 556-square-foot lot. $375,000

21 Soldiers Field Place #401 Condo. $326,000

21 Soldiers Field Place #203 Condo. $280,700

21 Soldiers Field Place #306 Condo. $280,700

21 Soldiers Field Place #504 Condo. $280,700

191 Washington St. #323 Condo. $213,700

21 Soldiers Field Place #204 Condo. $213,700

21 Soldiers Field Place #205 Condo. $213,700

BROCKTON

44 West St. Two-family two family, built in 1916, 2,134 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bed-

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

rooms, 2 baths, on 9,784-square-foot lot. $650,000

189 Linwood St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1978, 2,374 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 49,658-square-foot lot. $630,000

95 Forest Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1932, 1,782 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,808-square-foot lot. $600,000

8 Pauline St. One-family raised ranch, built in 2000, 1,679 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,398-square-foot lot. $540,000

379 Centre St. One-family Colonial, built in 1895, 1,749 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,267-square-foot lot. $499,900

42 N Ash St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1961, 1,760 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,540-square-foot lot. $490,000

62 Fuller St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1925, 1,310 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,625-square-foot lot. $470,000

72 Brett St. Two-family two family, built in 1880, 2,680 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,650-square-foot lot. $435,000

80 Ames Road. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,428 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,999-square-foot lot. $415,000

58 Budd Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,172 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,052-square-foot lot. $382,000

25 Linnea Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1880, 1,080 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,948-square-foot lot. $365,000

89 Tribou St. #89 Condo Town House, built in 1988, 1,468 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $362,000

18 Frost St. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 1,812 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 24,002-square-foot lot. $347,500

149 Errol Road. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 864 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,014-square-foot lot. $320,000

428 Pleasant St. One-family Colonial, built in 1908, 1,073 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,260-square-foot lot. $314,000

93 Kingman St. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 864 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,730-square-foot lot. $305,500

12 Melrose Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 925 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,802-square-foot lot. $280,000

102 Oak Lane #9 Condo/Apt, built in 1981, 890 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $250,000

508 Oak St. #5 Condo/Apt, built in 1981, 900 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $240,000

685 Oak St. #9-5 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 825 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $232,000

226 Colonel Bell Drive #226 Condo Town House, built in 1973, 936 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $200,000

BROOKLINE

21 Naples Road #2 Condo. $2,000,000

310 Hammond Pond Pkwy #202 Condo low-rise, built in 2008, 2,092 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,299,000

25 Green St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1920, 1,488 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,051,000

229 Freeman St. #5 Condo low-rise, built in 1925, 1,005 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $880,000

86 Griggs Road #24 Condo low-rise, built in 1954, 1,067 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $795,000

127 Winthrop Road #12A Condo low-rise, built in 1935, 1,324 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $400,000

143 Mason Terrace #143 Condo duplex, built in 1902, 1,350 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $400,000

BURLINGTON

41 Peach Orchard Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 7,034 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 25,200-square-foot lot. $1,636,000

37 Westwood St. One-family split entry, built in 1967, 1,552 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,035-square-foot lot. $750,000

15 Cutting Lane. One-family split entry, built in 1975, 2,551 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,100-square-foot lot. $716,000

25 Phillip Ave. One-family garrison, built in 1963, 1,872 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $670,000

29 Hampden Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1930, 1,718 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,000-square-foot lot. $510,000

CAMBRIDGE

99 Garden St. One-family Colonial, built in 1842, 2,050 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,265-square-foot lot. $2,900,000

15 Kirkland Road. One-family victorian, built in 1903, 2,663 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,185-square-foot lot. $2,800,000

15 Chilton St. #15 Condo. $2,200,000

387 Norfolk St. Three-family decker, built in 1916, 4,269 square feet, 17 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 3,580-square-foot lot. $1,975,000

7-9 Pine St. #7 Condo. $1,600,000

7 Beech St. #309 Condo, built in 2021, 740 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $916,860

4 Avon St. #5 Condo two story, built in 1909, 1,058 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $910,000

2 Earhart St. #519 Condo/Apt, built in 2006, 911 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $882,000

205 Mount Auburn St. #4C Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 880 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $849,000

183-185 Fayerweather St. #2 Condo family flat, built in 1915, 1,235 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $789,000

172 Auburn St. #2 Condo family flat, built in 1890, 755 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $635,000

3 Crawford St. #9 Condo/Apt, built in 1930, 590 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $625,000

CANTON

2067 Washington St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1881, 1,770 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,384-square-foot lot. $581,000

11 Trudy Terrace. One-family ranch, built in 1953, 864 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,500-square-foot lot. $529,000

57 Will Drive #170 Condo/Apt, built in 1982, 757 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $250,000

CHARLESTOWN

39 9th St. #39 Condo Town House, built in 1987, 2,532 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,380,000

391 Bunker Hill St. #1 Condo. $1,335,000

30 Polk St. #203 Condo low-rise, built in 2018, 1,144 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $905,000

45 1st Ave. #310 Condo low-rise, built in 2015, 776 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $256,950

CHELMSFORD

5 Cathy Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1965, 1,199 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 37,000-square-foot lot. $460,000

96 Richardson Road #B18 Condo/Apt, built in 1963, 715 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $253,500

174 Tyngsboro Road #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1969, 650 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $212,000

CHELSEA

157 Congress Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1930, 2,802 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,887-square-foot lot. $800,000

56 Clark Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1924, 1,562 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,011-square-foot lot. $470,000

960 Broadway #12 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 917 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $470,000

13 Medford St. #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1857, 667 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $375,000

CONCORD

306 Musketaquid Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1985, 3,118 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 123,124-square-foot lot. $2,765,000

244 Independence Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 2,913 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,436-square-foot lot. $1,550,000

167 Park Lane. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,941 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 55,682-square-foot lot. $1,525,000

56-56A Riverside Ave. One-family old style, built in 1904, 2,186 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,239-square-foot lot. $1,380,000

DANVERS

9 Riverbank Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1971, 2,493 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,651-square-foot lot. $910,000

53 Pickering St. #1 Condo. $779,900

17 Andrews St. One-family old style, built in 1850, 1,231 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $685,000

47 Collins St. #103 Condo Town House, built in 1982, 1,456 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $505,000

74 Green St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1952, 1,331 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $455,000

DEDHAM

976 East St. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 1,532 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,747-square-foot lot. $800,000

63 Holmes Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,152 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $515,000

30 Oscars Way One-family ranch, built in 1938, 716 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,000-square-foot lot. $350,000

DORCHESTER

95-97 Bloomfield St. Three-family conventional, built in 1900, 3,664 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,743-square-foot lot. $925,000

41 Cushing Ave. #4 Condo free-standng, built in 1899, 1,668 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,810-square-foot lot. $785,000

27 Washburn St. #6 Condo free-standng, built in 2016, 1,360 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $770,000

11 Wilkinson Park #3 Condo decker, built in 1905, 1,100 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,100-square-foot lot. $525,000

16 Chelmsford St. #2 Condo decker, built in 1905, 1,061 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,061-square-foot lot. $525,000

40 Stock St. #40 Condo Town House, built in 1986, 1,338 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,518-square-foot lot. $519,000

18 Armandine St. #1 Condo decker, built in 1910, 993 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $496,000

15 Ronan St. #3 Condo decker, built in 1905, 1,100 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,100-square-foot lot. $484,000

29 Driscoll Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 1,400 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,450-square-foot lot. $415,000

56 Coffey St. #7 Condo low-rise, built in 1960, 793 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 793-square-foot lot. $359,000

104-R Homes Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1925, 826 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,849-square-foot lot. $350,000

DUNSTABLE

167 Westford St. One-family Colonial, built in 1999, 2,973 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 230,868-square-foot lot. $832,000

DUXBURY

786 Congress St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1961, 2,967 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,075-square-foot lot. $700,000

225 Lincoln St. #D5 Condo/Apt, built in 1981, 1,249 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 3 baths, on 3,049-square-foot lot. $470,000

EAST BOSTON

272 E Eagle St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1983, 2,621 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,015-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

154-156 Everett St. Three-family semi detachd, built in 1899, 2,060 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 841-square-foot lot. $877,000

113 Moore St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 1,758 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,875-square-foot lot. $770,000

35 Leyden St. #6 Condo. $750,000

61 Falcon St. #1 Condo. $644,500

217 Lexington St. #2 Condo. $641,000

181 Cowper St. #102 Condo. $620,000

15 Morris St. #1 Condo. $598,000

3 Lamson St. #3 Condo free-standng, built in 1895, 905 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 905-square-foot lot. $550,000

277 Border St. #403 Condo. $470,000

EAST BRIDGEWATER

7 Johnson Farm Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2014, 1,944 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 421,078-square-foot lot. $689,000

98 Hayward Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1982, 1,440 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,489-square-foot lot. $450,000

36 Hobart St. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,632 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 24,002-square-foot lot. $400,000

EVERETT

12 Madison Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 1,008 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 3 baths, on 3,032-square-foot lot. $475,000

57 Windsor St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1925, 875 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 4,726-square-foot lot. $405,000

FOXBOROUGH

3 Bailey St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1967, 1,246 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $768,825

1 Turner Road. Two-family duplex, built in 1966, 1,666 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,742-square-foot lot. $675,000

FRAMINGHAM

11 Janebar Circle. One-family split level, built in 1978, 1,338 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,008-square-foot lot. $750,000

30 Pamela Road. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 2,040 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 23,788-square-foot lot. $750,000

27 Leigh St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1952, 1,620 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 25,452-square-foot lot. $650,000

85 Leigh St. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,158 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,153-square-foot lot. $595,000

218 Water St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1951, 1,749 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,475-square-foot lot. $535,000

1111 Windsor Drive #1111 Condo Town House, built in 1970, 1,232 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $440,000

408 Elm St. One-family ranch, built in 1953, 864 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,415-square-foot lot. $435,000

40 Chubb Road. One-family ranch, built in 1953, 1,242 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,749-square-foot lot. $420,000

1379 Concord St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1792, 979 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,173-square-foot lot. $411,000

302 Windsor Drive #302 Condo Town House, built in 1970, 1,232 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $323,000

FRANKLIN

10 Diablo Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1994, 2,408 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 69,478-square-foot lot. $825,000

723 Eagles Nest Way #723 Condo/Apt, built in 2009, 2,869 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $635,000

14 Parliament Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1959, 1,236 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,002-square-foot lot. $498,000

59 Stone Ridge Road #59 Condo Town House, built in 1986, 1,240 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $428,000

802 Franklin Crossing Road #802 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 878 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $280,000

GEORGETOWN

8 Tall Tree Way One-family Cape Cod, built in 1990, 2,174 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 43,485-square-foot lot. $735,000

GLOUCESTER

26 Madison Sq One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1900, 893 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,900-square-foot lot. $450,000

HALIFAX

438 Twin Lakes Drive #438 Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 1,188 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $350,000

HAMILTON

139 Gardner St. One-family contemporary, built in 1985, 3,591 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 535,788-square-foot lot. $2,500,000

HANOVER

176 Shingle Mill Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2007, 3,061 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 63,162-square-foot lot. $1,350,000

1229 Webster St. One-family conventional, built in 1935, 2,132 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,890-square-foot lot. $380,000

295 Winter St. #12 Condo. $267,000

295 Winter St. #11 Condo. $262,000

HAVERHILL

499 E Broadway One-family conventional, built in 1990, 4,008 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 150,718-square-foot lot. $775,000

42 Danielle Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 1,678 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,016-square-foot lot. $530,000

645 Primrose St. #2 Condo. $490,000

141-143 Franklin St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 2,162 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,385-square-foot lot. $475,000

17 Sandler Terrace #17 Condo Town House, built in 2010, 1,464 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,874-square-foot lot. $412,000

58 Brickett Hill Circle #58 Condo Town House, built in 1987, 1,914 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $412,000

29 Mercury Terrace #29 Condo Town House, built in 1993, 1,171 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $355,000

520 Washington St. Two-family conventional, built in 1946, 2,448 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 17,820-square-foot lot. $351,500

80 Gale Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,260 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,962-square-foot lot. $350,000

277 S Main St. #18 Condo Town House, built in 1977, 961 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $320,000

HINGHAM

51 Clubhouse Drive #51 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 3,119 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,635,000

3 Winona Way One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1924, 1,635 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,700-square-foot lot. $865,000

4 Chestnut Place. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1935, 1,005 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,783-square-foot lot. $604,000

HOLBROOK

54 Pond St. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 2,259 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 18,421-square-foot lot. $575,000

64 Loud Road. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 1,360 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,500-square-foot lot. $530,000

8 Kingsley St. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 1,360 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,634-square-foot lot. $490,000

70 Roseen Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,552 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,600-square-foot lot. $468,500

HOLLISTON

32 Elm St. One-family Colonial, built in 1871, 2,389 square feet, 11 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,712-square-foot lot. $646,000

HOPKINTON

1 Nicholas Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1982, 1,823 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 43,164-square-foot lot. $865,000

7 Montana Road. One-family old style, built in 1900, 2,509 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,094-square-foot lot. $825,000

1 Knoll Road. One-family camp/cabin, built in 1970, 858 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 3 baths, on 4,792-square-foot lot. $500,000

HUDSON

72 Old Bolton Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1962, 1,944 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,437-square-foot lot. $610,000

250 Main St. #408 Condo/Apt, built in 2005, 1,146 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $351,000

125 Chapin Road #3E Condo/Apt, built in 1983, 1,117 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $350,000

142 Apsley St. One-family conventional, built in 1890, 1,314 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,246-square-foot lot. $340,000

18-24 River St. #12 Condo/Apt, built in 1984, 775 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $300,000

HULL

7 Richards Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,492 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,040-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

27 Prospect Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1965, 1,547 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,050-square-foot lot. $535,000

30 Coburn St. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 2,163 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,287-square-foot lot. $265,000

JAMAICA PLAIN

22-24 Eldridge Road. Three-family conventional, built in 1905, 2,745 square feet, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,200-square-foot lot. $1,050,000

77 Woodland Road. One-family ranch, built in 1970, 1,793 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,034-square-foot lot. $1,015,000

26 Rosemary St. #2 Condo decker, built in 1899, 1,052 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,052-square-foot lot. $640,000

KINGSTON

24 Pond View Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1998, 3,979 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 102,802-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

48 Evergreen St. One-family ranch, built in 1961, 1,936 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 49,658-square-foot lot. $655,000

4 Copper Beech Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1989, 1,414 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 52,272-square-foot lot. $550,000

LAKEVILLE

16 Heritage Hill Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1975, 2,160 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 51,956-square-foot lot. $615,000

57 Long Point Road #305 Condo/Apt, built in 2021, 1,334 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $520,000

LAWRENCE

36-38 Atkinson St. Three-family family flat, built in 1920, 3,957 square feet, 18 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,813-square-foot lot. $740,000

45-47 Exchange St. Three-family family flat, built in 1900, 4,083 square feet, 21 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,200-square-foot lot. $725,000

57 Cedar St. Two-family family flat, built in 1900, 1,365 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,560-square-foot lot. $525,000

30 Alma St. #32 Condo. $499,900

10 N Boylston St. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,176 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,900-square-foot lot. $455,000

22 Border St. #22 Condo. $450,000

111 Cambridge St. #B Condo/Apt, built in 1990, 1,036 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $360,000

LEXINGTON

139 Grove St. One-family Colonial, built in 2015, 4,669 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 31,306-square-foot lot. $2,604,000

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

99 Bow St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1910, 1,062 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,300-square-foot lot. $725,000

LINCOLN

38 Lincoln Road. One-family antique, built in 1865, 2,951 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,946-square-foot lot. $1,623,000

LITTLETON

22 Woodland Drive. One-family old style, built in 1940, 1,548 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,309-square-foot lot. $810,000

94 Goldsmith St. One-family old style, built in 1929, 2,019 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 77,101-square-foot lot. $775,000

LOWELL

34 Burnaby St. One-family conventional, built in 1930, 1,476 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,708-square-foot lot. $445,000

428 Rogers St. One-family conventional, built in 1910, 3,440 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,159-square-foot lot. $445,000

98 Westchester St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 960 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,769-square-foot lot. $430,000

130 John St. #207 Condo/Apt, built in 1871, 1,322 square feet, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $420,000

61 Market St. #4D Condo/Apt, built in 1880, 1,187 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $394,000

3 Butman Place. One-family conventional, built in 1880, 1,434 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,604-square-foot lot. $390,000

251 Plain St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,383 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,735-square-foot lot. $350,000

15 Kinsman St. One-family conventional, built in 1925, 1,214 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,234-square-foot lot. $330,000

199 7th Ave. #199 Condo. $330,000

209 Nesmith St. #10 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 851 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $257,000

219 Central St. #2B Condo/Apt, built in 1950, 604 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $242,000

137 Pine St. #9 Condo/Apt, built in 1981, 712 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $224,000

LYNN

75 Western Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1920, 2,388 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,909-square-foot lot. $750,000

45 Arlington St. One-family Colonial, built in 1915, 1,950 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,100-square-foot lot. $615,000

104 Menlo Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 1,586 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,750-square-foot lot. $605,000

34 Tucker St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,360 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,715-square-foot lot. $600,000

157 Ocean St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,281 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,356-square-foot lot. $557,500

61 York Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1941, 1,266 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,387-square-foot lot. $530,000

44-A Western Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 1,482 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,421-square-foot lot. $480,000

50 Pennybrook Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,865 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,380-square-foot lot. $480,000

146-148 Tracy Ave. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1910, 3,145 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $445,000

LYNNFIELD

5 Coleman Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1951, 3,174 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,292-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

170 Moulton Drive. One-family contemporary, built in 1972, 1,614 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,002-square-foot lot. $640,000

12 Charing Cross One-family contemporary, built in 1984, 2,574 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,101-square-foot lot. $275,000

MALDEN

69 Pierce St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 1,978 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,751-square-foot lot. $835,000

46-48 Pamela Circle. Two-family split entry, built in 1988, 1,424 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,202-square-foot lot. $800,000

42-44 Russell St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 2,132 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,064-square-foot lot. $720,000

17 Dexter St. #1 Condo/Apt, built in 1979, 850 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $464,000

MARBLEHEAD

57 Leicester Road. One-family split level, built in 1964, 2,778 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,846-square-foot lot. $1,090,000

35 Rockaway Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 2,216 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $895,000

23 Orne St. One-family old style, built in 1830, 1,977 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,460-square-foot lot. $850,000

45 Independence Way #45 Condo Town House, built in 1971, 900 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $575,500

10 State St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 1,110 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $525,000

MARION

12 Shellheap Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1992, 2,529 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 23,858-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

1 Bayview Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2013, 1,984 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 6,329-square-foot lot. $699,900

973 Point Road. One-family ranch, built in 1910, 1,086 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,530-square-foot lot. $420,000

MARLBOROUGH

134 Glen St. One-family ranch, built in 1961, 960 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,000-square-foot lot. $486,000

34 Stevens St. One-family conventional, built in 1870, 1,273 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,519-square-foot lot. $275,000

26 Pembroke St. One-family conventional, built in 1954, 1,294 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,833-square-foot lot. $250,000

MARSHFIELD

109 Old Main St. One-family Colonial, built in 1890, 3,188 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 28,700-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

106 Colonial Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2020, 2,240 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $875,000

10 Royal Dane Drive #84 Condo/Apt, built in 1968, 809 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $286,000

678 Plain St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1971, 780 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $245,000

MAYNARD

2 Brigham St. One-family ranch, built in 1962, 1,518 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,195-square-foot lot. $627,500

7 Nancy Circle. One-family raised ranch, built in 1968, 1,170 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,640-square-foot lot. $627,500

8 Deer Path #6 Condo Town House, built in 1987, 2,162 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $410,000

1 2nd St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 832 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,490-square-foot lot. $360,000

MEDFIELD

420 Main St. One-family antique, built in 1850, 3,317 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 12,537-square-foot lot. $1,085,000

74 Harding St. One-family antique, built in 1780, 3,136 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 29,664-square-foot lot. $860,000

43 Miller St. One-family old style, built in 1915, 1,272 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,225-square-foot lot. $820,000

MEDFORD

112 4th St. #112 Condo Town House, built in 2007, 2,611 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $970,000

347 Riverside Ave. #2 Condo. $940,000

320 Middlesex Ave. #D401 Condo. $899,900

320 Middlesex Ave. #D402 Condo. $881,100

320 Middlesex Ave. #D301 Condo. $869,900

320 Middlesex Ave. #D202 Condo. $838,900

24 Sagamore Park One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 2,088 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,064-square-foot lot. $760,000

82 Boston Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1847, 2,189 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,260-square-foot lot. $749,887

25 Sharon St. One-family conventional, built in 1910, 1,656 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,600-square-foot lot. $690,000

320 Middlesex Ave. #D403 Condo. $672,400

320 Middlesex Ave. #D404 Condo. $648,900

320 Middlesex Ave. #D304 Condo. $638,900

320 Middlesex Ave. #D303 Condo. $629,900

320 Middlesex Ave. #D203 Condo. $609,900

45 Ellsworth St. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 1,298 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,046-square-foot lot. $600,000

3920 Mystic Valley Pkwy #419 Condo high-rise, built in 1988, 1,226 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1-square-foot lot. $575,000

MEDWAY

2 River St. Two-family old style, built in 1850, 1,904 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 33,977-square-foot lot. $350,000

MELROSE

2 Fairfield Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 2019, 2,542 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,908-square-foot lot. $1,050,000

64 Hillside Ave. One-family old style, built in 1910, 2,172 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,968-square-foot lot. $990,000

36 E Highland Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1939, 1,568 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,194-square-foot lot. $780,000

81 Derby Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,176 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,153-square-foot lot. $616,500

61 Leonard Road. One-family old style, built in 1908, 1,128 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,838-square-foot lot. $580,000

21-23 Pratt St. Two-family Cape Cod, built in 1963, 2,448 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 7,362-square-foot lot. $500,000

28 Belmont St. #2 Condo. $320,000

METHUEN

62 Phoebe St. #62 Condo. $1,026,712

64 Phoebe St. #64 Condo Town House. $951,011

25 Piedmont St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1964, 2,842 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,840-square-foot lot. $660,000

19 Wallace St. #19 Condo Town House, built in 2006, 1,421 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $470,000

5 Huse Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1941, 1,548 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,496-square-foot lot. $450,000

19 Ayers Village Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1930, 952 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 58,806-square-foot lot. $425,000

MIDDLEBOROUGH

5 Wholan Park One-family Cape Cod, built in 1958, 1,488 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 21,780-square-foot lot. $480,000

MIDDLETON

71 Rowell Lane #71 Condo/Apt, built in 2020, 2,744 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $999,999

42 Fuller Pond Road #42 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 1,658 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $580,000

MILLIS

6 Rivendell Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 2,016 square feet, on 37,091-square-foot lot. $1,275,000

2 Blueberry Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 832 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 25,003-square-foot lot. $1,123,000

8 Richardson Drive #8 Condo. $919,593

10 Richardson Drive #10 Condo. $808,868

8 Bogastow Circle. One-family Colonial, built in 1984, 2,550 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 88,427-square-foot lot. $437,500

MILTON

149-151 Warren Ave. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1910, 2,250 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,005-square-foot lot. $860,000

47 Decker St. One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 1,404 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,195-square-foot lot. $720,000

NATICK

10 Nouvelle Way #S1105 Condo/Apt, built in 2008, 2,110 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,399,950

5 Plain St. Three-family old style, built in 1890, 2,791 square feet, 13 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,785-square-foot lot. $760,000

56 Washington St. Two-family old style, built in 1900, 2,252 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,930-square-foot lot. $675,000

2 Waring Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,402 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,861-square-foot lot. $650,000

20 Oakland St. One-family old style, built in 1880, 1,010 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,149-square-foot lot. $545,000

33 Rockland St. One-family old style, built in 1920, 1,516 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 22,399-square-foot lot. $540,000

5 Silver Hill Lane #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1989, 800 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $280,000

NEEDHAM

1028 Central Ave. One-family split level, built in 1957, 2,668 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,549-square-foot lot. $1,510,500

14 Winslow Road. One-family contemporary, built in 1982, 2,419 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $925,000

55 Horace St. One-family ranch, built in 1951, 1,321 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,970-square-foot lot. $860,000

NEWBURY

68 Main St. #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1935, 714 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $325,000

NEWBURYPORT

30 Bromfield St. One-family conventional, built in 2010, 2,412 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 4,350-square-foot lot. $1,650,000

6 Coffins Court. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 1,575 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,928-square-foot lot. $775,000

44 Washington St. #C Condo/Apt, built in 1854, 599 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $379,000

NEWTON

9 Whittlesey Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 1,879 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,260-square-foot lot. $3,400,000

51 Baker Place. One-family Colonial, built in 2005, 4,436 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 13,057-square-foot lot. $2,780,000

125 Mccarthy Road. One-family ranch, built in 1948, 1,612 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,050-square-foot lot. $2,730,000

55 Upham St. One-family Colonial, built in 2020, 3,762 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 10,045-square-foot lot. $2,608,888

724 Commonwealth Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 3,075 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 11,958-square-foot lot. $2,568,000

105 Eldredge St. One-family victorian, built in 1886, 4,945 square feet, 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 11,700-square-foot lot. $2,250,000

134 Langdon St. One-family Tudor, built in 1934, 2,933 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 8,512-square-foot lot. $2,215,000

128 Dorset Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 2,682 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 11,650-square-foot lot. $2,200,000

239 Auburndale Ave. One-family victorian, built in 1895, 2,496 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,230-square-foot lot. $2,200,000

2 Rowe St. One-family victorian, built in 1880, 2,784 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,570-square-foot lot. $1,950,000

24 Newell Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1980, 1,890 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,000-square-foot lot. $1,700,000

15 Claremont St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,638 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,021-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

38 Richardson St. #3 Condo. $1,190,000

38 Richardson St. #2 Condo. $1,000,000

77 Saco St. #77 Condo Town House, built in 1980, 1,280 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 231,730-square-foot lot. $720,000

79 Walnut St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 731 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 75,188-square-foot lot. $465,000

410 Langley Road #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1964, 770 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 14,936-square-foot lot. $400,000

NORFOLK

72 Grove St. One-family Colonial, built in 1983, 2,400 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $649,000

42 Wildwood Road #42 Condo/Apt, built in 2011, 1,354 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $577,875

51 Wildwood Road #51 Condo/Apt, built in 2013, 1,543 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $575,000

NORTH ANDOVER

47 Bonny Lane. One-family contemporary, built in 1981, 6,207 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 60,984-square-foot lot. $1,850,000

459 Salem St. One-family Colonial, built in 1965, 3,780 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 60,984-square-foot lot. $935,000

637 Johnson St. One-family Colonial, built in 1800, 2,604 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 95,832-square-foot lot. $845,000

373 Salem St. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,424 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 50,094-square-foot lot. $675,101

575 Turnpike St. #27 Office condo Condo/Apt, built in 1986, 1,616 square feet. $237,500

NORTH READING

5 Westward Circle. One-family garrison, built in 1974, 1,800 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,511-square-foot lot. $916,100

6 Porter Road. One-family conventional, built in 1937, 1,624 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $680,000

2 Macarthur Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1942, 1,563 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 17,424-square-foot lot. $640,000

NORWELL

73 Prospect St. One-family Colonial, built in 2017, 3,122 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 46,174-square-foot lot. $1,580,000

NORWOOD

27 Bonney Lane. One-family split level, built in 1959, 2,244 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,540-square-foot lot. $890,000

15 Azalea Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 1,486 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,021-square-foot lot. $576,000

PEABODY

17 Murdock Drive. One-family ranch, built in 2000, 1,400 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,336-square-foot lot. $585,000

50 Glendale Ave. One-family garrison, built in 1966, 1,830 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $575,000

129 Lowell St. #1 Condo townhse-end, built in 1985, 1,088 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $420,000

210 Washington St. #11 Condo, built in 1900, 880 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $338,000

282-R Lynnfield St. One-family old style, built in 1920, 1,152 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,890-square-foot lot. $276,000

PEMBROKE

111 Queens Brook Road. One-family split level, built in 1975, 1,193 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,894-square-foot lot. $629,000

37 Greenwood Ave. One-family split entry, built in 1961, 1,056 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,170-square-foot lot. $625,000

202 Chapel St. One-family gambrel, built in 1972, 1,856 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 58,810-square-foot lot. $575,000

359 Oldham St. One-family antique, built in 1930, 1,313 square feet, 2 baths, on 106,862-square-foot lot. $420,000

66 Brick Kiln Lane. One-family antique, built in 1740, 2,742 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,044-square-foot lot. $380,000

35 Furnace Lane. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1910, 1,763 square feet, 1 bath, on 6,250-square-foot lot. $289,000

35 Furnace Lane. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1910, 1,763 square feet, 1 bath, on 6,250-square-foot lot. $275,000

PEPPERELL

10 Cranberry St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,188 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 107,990-square-foot lot. $660,000

96 Nashua Road. One-family split entry, built in 1984, 2,523 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 141,422-square-foot lot. $565,000

36 Cranberry St. One-family ranch, built in 1970, 2,392 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 52,995-square-foot lot. $539,900

50-52 Lawrence St. Two-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,812 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $300,000

PLYMOUTH

36 Forest Edge One-family contemporary, built in 2000, 3,246 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,197-square-foot lot. $868,000

91 Fairview Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1999, 2,729 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 102,329-square-foot lot. $836,980

36 Morton Road. One-family ranch, built in 1920, 1,202 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,268-square-foot lot. $675,000

45 Plaza Way #5302 Condo. $661,500

105 Brentwood Circle. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1989, 1,745 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,375-square-foot lot. $570,000

11 Amy Lane. One-family ranch, built in 1978, 1,652 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 23,049-square-foot lot. $560,000

25 Lakeview Blvd One-family cottage, built in 1950, 902 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,300-square-foot lot. $550,000

3 April Way One-family Cape Cod, built in 1968, 1,428 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 17,424-square-foot lot. $455,000

1508 State Road. One-family gambrel, built in 1917, 1,176 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 18,731-square-foot lot. $380,000

QUINCY

41 Grossman St. Two-family two family, built in 1925, 1,774 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,102-square-foot lot. $760,000

109 Marlboro St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1900, 1,655 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,250-square-foot lot. $730,000

36 Hilltop St. One-family conventional, built in 1940, 1,445 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,098-square-foot lot. $710,000

5-7 Whiton Ave. Two-family duplex, built in 1918, 1,560 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,645-square-foot lot. $690,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #209 Condo. $660,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #107 Condo. $650,000

2 Commonwealth Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1930,

Continued on next page

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RECENT HOME SALES

Continued from preceding page

1,328 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,228-square-foot lot. $622,000

9 Trafford St. One-family conventional, built in 1890, 1,300 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,750-square-foot lot. $580,000

104 Common St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,152 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,629-square-foot lot. $485,000

165 Quincy Shore Drive #82 Condo/Apt, built in 1975, 1,170 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $479,000

20 Rockview Road #4 Condo Town House, built in 1989, 1,183 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $475,000

RANDOLPH

216 Grove St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1968, 1,626 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,007-square-foot lot. $705,000

7 Marconi Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 1,428 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,250-square-foot lot. $540,000

8 Lillian St N One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,024 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,203-square-foot lot. $520,000

7 Bridle Path Circle #D Condo Town House, built in 1987, 1,600 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $430,000

11 Virginia Circle. One-family split level, built in 1964, 952 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,275-square-foot lot. $310,000

READING

76 Minot St. One-family old style, built in 1899, 1,800 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,589-square-foot lot. $625,000

8 Sanborn St. #1009 Condo/Apt, built in 2019, 829 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $550,000

241 Forest St. One-family split level, built in 1962, 1,808 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,350-square-foot lot. $230,000

REVERE

24 Rand St. Two-family two family, built in 1920, 1,920 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,999-square-foot lot. $870,000

61 Gage Ave. #B Condo. $755,000

70 Prospect Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 2,021 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,141-square-foot lot. $690,000

205 Suffolk Ave. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1960, 1,788 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,502-square-foot lot. $650,000

84 Arcadia St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1878, 3,030 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,901-square-foot lot. $550,000

ROCKLAND

20 Nobscot Brook Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1991, 1,639 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,132-square-foot lot. $615,000

173 Damon Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 2,380 square feet, 11 rooms, 3 baths, on 12,541-square-foot lot. $610,000

709 Liberty St. Two-family conventional, built in 1930, 1,653 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,027-square-foot lot. $600,000

251 Concord St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1975, 1,428 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,349-square-foot lot. $485,000

76 Spring St. One-family split level, built in 2003, 1,476 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,563-square-foot lot. $474,500

135 Liberty St. One-family conventional, built in 1930, 1,798 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,900-square-foot lot. $425,000

272 Central St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1925, 1,008 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,784-square-foot lot. $400,000

31 Dexter Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1945, 680 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bath, on 9,348-square-foot lot. $257,500

ROSLINDALE

149 Metropolitan Ave. #2 Condo free-standng, built in 1900, 1,808 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $730,000

371 Metropolitan Ave. #2 Condo. $689,000

28 Clare Ave. Two-family conventional, built in 1890, 2,554 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,240-square-foot lot. $540,000

ROXBURY

9 Mills St. One-family Colonial, built in 1905, 1,590 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,506-square-foot lot. $525,000

1430 Tremont St. #B8 Condo low-rise, built in 1988, 1,687 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,687-square-foot lot. $400,000

SALEM

30 Pleasant St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1870, 2,091 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,250-square-foot lot. $710,000

1 Valiant Way #1 Condo Town House, built in 1980, 2,500 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $575,000

9 Hathorne St. #1 Condo. $515,000

16 Phelps St. #1 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 860 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,712-square-foot lot. $470,000

50 Freedom Holw #209 Condo/Apt, built in 1980, 1,090 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $400,000

SALISBURY

21 Atlantic Ave. #4 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 1,286 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $749,900

135 Beach Road #B101 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 946 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $355,000

SAUGUS

3 Lamplighters Way One-family contemporary, built in 2003, 5,819 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 125,457-square-foot lot. $1,350,000

3 Indian Rock Drive. One-family split entry, built in 1975, 2,714 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,305-square-foot lot. $950,000

5 Trull Circle. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,176 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,297-square-foot lot. $500,000

SHARON

46 Depot St. Two-family duplex, built in 1968, 1,890 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 18,500-square-foot lot. $814,000

SHERBORN

15 Pleasant St. One-family ranch, built in 1963, 1,870 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 93,218-square-foot lot. $687,500

SHREWSBURY

4 Oriole Circle. One-family Colonial, built in 1992, 1,600 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 13,848-square-foot lot. $680,000

15 Bunker Hill Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1979, 1,190 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,278-square-foot lot. $550,000

9 Rivelly St. One-family Colonial, built in 1952, 1,728 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $525,000

6 Kirk St. One-family Colonial, built in 1940, 1,976 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 18,317-square-foot lot. $475,000

60 Shrewsbury Green Drive #J Condo/Apt, built in 1973, 930 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $305,000

28 Spring Terrace. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,132 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,991-square-foot lot. $300,000

7 Wheeler Ave. One-family, built in 1961, 672 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 4,200-square-foot lot. $299,999

SOMERVILLE

40 Adrian St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,953 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,936-square-foot lot. $1,920,000

13 Grand View Ave. #2 Condo. $1,450,000

13 Grand View Ave. #1 Condo. $1,265,000

39 Governor Winthrop Road. Two-family decker, built in 1900, 2,609 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,050-square-foot lot. $1,200,000

9 Warner St. One-family conventional, built in 1905, 2,483 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,189-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

252 Summer St. #1 Condo two family, built in 1910, 1,050 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $950,000

11 Thorpe St. #11 Condo duplex, built in 1900, 1,185 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $735,000

77 Liberty Ave. #8 Condo low-rise, built in 1930, 716 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $575,000

SOUTH BOSTON

150 Seaport Blvd #7A Condo. $2,150,000

437 D St. #2D Condo mid-rise, built in 1920, 1,178 square feet, 1 rooms, 1 bath, on 1,178-square-foot lot. $1,162,500

183 D St. #5 Condo low-rise, built in 2018, 1,147 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,020,000

45 W 3rd St. #411 Condo mid-rise, built in 2018, 1,033 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $945,000

862 E 2nd St. #1 Condo free-standng, built in 2011, 1,358 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,043-square-foot lot. $925,000

466 E 3rd St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 2017, 839 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $649,000

145 Farragut Road #5 Condo low-rise, built in 1946, 460 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 460-square-foot lot. $380,000

SOUTHBOROUGH

97 Main St. One-family Colonial, built in 2018, 4,289 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $1,950,000

5 Lorenzo Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 4,243 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 36,373-square-foot lot. $1,820,000

19 Orchard Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2004, 3,598 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 65,645-square-foot lot. $1,575,000

STONEHAM

25 Warren St. Two-family conventional, built in 1915, 1,995 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,841-square-foot lot. $728,000

20 Fieldstone Drive. One-family split entry, built in 1971, 1,948 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,528-square-foot lot. $725,000

8 Gerry St. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,536 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,964-square-foot lot. $662,500

7 Benton St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1890, 3,013 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $610,100

7 Benton St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1890, 3,013 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $540,000

30 Hancock St. #1 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 1,100 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $525,000

STOUGHTON

5 Bergeron Way One-family Colonial, built in 2014, 2,842 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 33,874-square-foot lot. $900,000

22 Kevin Clancy Way One-family ranch, built in 2003, 2,736 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 55,000-square-foot lot. $685,000

41 Lelland Road. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 1,321 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,500-square-foot lot. $549,900

203 Copperwood Drive #203 Condo Town House, built in 1987, 2,301 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $490,000

SUDBURY

80 Lincoln Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2005, 5,087 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 64,393-square-foot lot. $1,900,000

60 Winsor Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1961, 2,128 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,117-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

71 Chanticleer Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1977, 3,042 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 42,178-square-foot lot. $1,288,000

107 White Pond Way #A23 Condo. $1,127,255

109 White Pond Way #A22 Condo. $955,775

401 Emery Lane #1401 Condo. $698,200

SWAMPSCOTT

115 Greenwood Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1985, 2,445 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,449-square-foot lot. $869,000

1008 Paradise Road #3L Condo/Apt, built in 1973, 754 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $329,000

TEWKSBURY

635 North St. One-family Colonial, built in 1957, 1,849 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 19,977-square-foot lot. $805,000

36 Vernon St. One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 1,500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,400-square-foot lot. $620,000

743 Trull Road. One-family ranch, built in 1959, 1,956 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 47,916-square-foot lot. $600,000

9 Davis Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1956, 1,438 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,100-square-foot lot. $570,000

135 Heritage Drive #135 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 1,320 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 100-square-foot lot. $306,000

UPTON

59 Williams St. One-family Colonial, built in 1995, 2,700 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 42,819-square-foot lot. $700,000

54 Grove St. One-family Colonial, built in 1971, 2,300 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 111,078-square-foot lot. $525,000

13 Knowlton Circle #13 Condo Town House, built in 2003, 1,731 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $511,087

13 Maple Ave. #13 Condo Town House, built in 2005, 1,532 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $410,000

WALPOLE

4305 Pennington Drive #4305 Condo. $711,220

4209 Pennington Drive #4209 Condo. $684,870

4201 Pennington Drive #4201 Condo. $663,920

4303 Pennington Drive #4303 Condo. $644,535

401 East St. #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1830, 1,188 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $380,000

WALTHAM

245 Worcester Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2011, 3,191 square feet, 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,342-square-foot lot. $1,400,000

31 Barbara Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1986, 1,961 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,750-square-foot lot. $855,000

40 Wayne Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 1,335 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,597-square-foot lot. $770,000

71 Indian Road. One-family old style, built in 1922, 886 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,073-square-foot lot. $500,000

56 Jacqueline Road #10 Condo/Apt, built in 1979, 720 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $270,000

WATERTOWN

49 Waltham St. #49 Condo. $880,000

117 Templeton Pkwy #117 Condo/Apt, built in 1925, 968 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,948-square-foot lot. $735,000

5 Repton Circle #5407 Condo/Apt, built in 2007, 745 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $515,000

47 Crawford St. Two-family family flat, built in 1907, 2,160 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,689-square-foot lot. $500,000

4 Repton Circle #4111 Condo/Apt, built in 2007, 567 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath. $405,000

WAYLAND

6 Alice Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2005, 3,554 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 41,945-square-foot lot. $1,500,000

35 Knollwood Lane. One-family contemporary, built in 1963, 1,919 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 24,035-square-foot lot. $1,165,000

38 Aqueduct Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1970, 1,784 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 63,485-square-foot lot. $636,000

WELLESLEY

36 Ridge Hill Farm Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1964, 6,380 square feet, 13 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 43,908-square-foot lot. $3,650,000

45 White Oak Road. One-family garrison, built in 1978, 3,667 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 25,590-square-foot lot. $1,975,000

11 Oakencroft Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1937, 2,142 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,032-square-foot lot. $1,500,000

44 Chesterton Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 2,249 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,218-square-foot lot. $1,405,000

17 Pleasant St. #17 Condo/Apt, built in 1917, 1,845 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,205,000

40 Seaver St. #7 Condo/Apt, built in 1983, 1,943 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $975,000

WENHAM

17 Topsfield Road. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 2,645 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 73,542-square-foot lot. $1,125,000

11 Meridian Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1955, 1,764 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,117-square-foot lot. $730,000

WEST BRIDGEWATER

15 Maple St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1983, 3,102 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 277,477-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

WEST ROXBURY

47 Atwill Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 1,470 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,900-square-foot lot. $1,014,000

1100 VFW Pkwy #304 Condo low-rise, built in 2011, 1,272 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,272-square-foot lot. $575,000

195 Saint Theresa Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1955, 1,179 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,841-square-foot lot. $568,500

44 Broadlawn Park #11 Condo low-rise, built in 1964, 920 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 920-square-foot lot. $455,000

39 Desoto Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,008 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,360-square-foot lot. $415,000

WESTBOROUGH

12 Brewer Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1993, 3,140 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 43,952-square-foot lot. $1,248,000

4201 Peters Farm Way #4201 Condo, built in 2022, 1,469 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $548,200

4113 Peters Farm Way #4113 Condo, built in 2022, 1,469 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $539,215

WESTFORD

60 Pleasant St. One-family Colonial, built in 1928, 1,666 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 457,380-square-foot lot. $1,975,000

85-R Acton Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2002, 2,616 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 479,160-square-foot lot. $990,000

7 Crusade Road. One-family garrison, built in 1970, 1,971 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 42,340-square-foot lot. $790,000

57 Monadnock Drive #57 Condo Town House, built in 1985, 2,198 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $655,000

35 Cold Spring Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1962, 1,512 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 30,361-square-foot lot. $530,000

30 W Prescott St. One-family old style, built in 1878, 1,409 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,812-square-foot lot. $479,900

WESTON

31 None Such Way One-family split level, built in 1978, 2,524 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 61,742-square-foot lot. $1,900,000

WESTPORT

138 Briggs Road. One-family conventional, built in 1880, 1,308 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $280,000

WESTWOOD

26 Hedgerow Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2021, 4,088 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 50,890-square-foot lot. $2,325,000

181 Birchtree Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,707 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,080-square-foot lot. $1,113,000

298 Washington St. #305 Condo. $790,000

15 Grafton Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1938, 1,491 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,339-square-foot lot. $755,000

WEYMOUTH

11 Thistle Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2011, 2,101 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,492-square-foot lot. $780,000

9 Lakeside Ave. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1923, 800 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,700-square-foot lot. $437,000

54 Courier St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1951, 1,080 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,000-square-foot lot. $220,000

WHITMAN

22 Old Mansion Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1957, 3,279 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 18,252-square-foot lot. $650,000

957 Franklin St. One-family split level, built in 2017, 2,024 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 25,583-square-foot lot. $600,000

877 Auburnville Way #B1 Condo Town House, built in 2004, 2,285 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $525,000

484 Hogg Memorial Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,225 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,502-square-foot lot. $435,000

WILMINGTON

10 Wilton Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1963, 3,236 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 65,340-square-foot lot. $870,000

13 Benson Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1969, 1,002 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 25,700-square-foot lot. $755,000

252 Woburn St. One-family conventional, built in 1910, 2,454 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 39,640-square-foot lot. $690,000

19 Linda Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1947, 1,754 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,504-square-foot lot. $620,000

1 Nunn Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1959, 1,524 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $500,000

44 Butters Row One-family raised ranch, built in 1977, 1,119 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 50,530-square-foot lot. $401,000

168 Lowell St. #13 Condo. $285,300

WINCHESTER

14 Seneca Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2005, 5,144 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 9,413-square-foot lot. $2,360,000

30 Clark St. One-family old style, built in 1890, 955 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,382-square-foot lot. $900,000

WINTHROP

3 Seal Harbor Road #633 Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 1,286 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $583,000

41 Beal St. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 1,260 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,000-square-foot lot. $575,000

239 Winthrop Shore Drive. One-family old style, built in 1880, 1,400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,400-square-foot lot. $525,000

315 Bowdoin St. One-family ranch, built in 1920, 864 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 3,980-square-foot lot. $500,000

203 Winthrop Shore Drive #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 725 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $320,000

WOBURN

8 Skyview Lane. One-family raised ranch, built in 1981, 1,080 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,000-square-foot lot. $590,000

11 Edith Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 928 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,450-square-foot lot. $505,000

WRENTHAM

80 Cowell Road #80 Condo townhse-end, built in 1982, 1,263 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $355,000

Listings are provided by The Warren Group and are subject to editing due to spatial constraints. See the full list on boston.com/realestate. Send comments to address@globe.com or customerservice@thewarrengroup.com.

Careers

BOSTON.COM | MONSTER

jobs

boston.com/
monster

PROFESSIONAL

Alnylam US, Inc. seeks an

Associate Director, Global Patient Safety and Risk Management

in Cambridge, MA to lead appropriate departmental/company solutions for extraction and analysis of safety data. Req. BS + 5 yrs exp or MS + 2 yrs exp. Salary range for position: $191,420.00 - $204,000.00. 100% telecommuting role. Reports to company office in Cambridge, MA. Can work remotely or telecommute. To apply, mail resume to: Alnylam US, Inc., Attn: HR, 675 West Kendall Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. Must reference Job Title: & Code: 000095. EOE.

Applify AI, Inc., previously known as Prodream Inc., seeks

Assistant Director

in Boston (Allston), MA to perform human resources and administrative work. Req'd: master's degree in human resources, business or related field. $64,688.00/year. Mail resume to Applify AI, Inc. Batten Hall, 125 Western Ave, Boston (Allston), MA 02134.

Architectural Designer

Architectural Designer

sought by Payette Associates Inc (Boston, MA) to plan & dsgn complex technical bldgs, such as research, healthcare & lab facilities, from dsgn through construction. Apply to: HR, Payette Associates Inc, 290 Congress St, 5th Fl, Boston, MA 02210, referencing Req #036245-038

Assistant Director, Data Science

Assistant Director, Data Science

with Liberty Mutual Group, Inc. located in Boston, MA. Collaborate with business partners to develop predictive analytic solutions that enable data-driven strategic decision-making. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, please visit https://jobs.libertymutualgroup.com/, select "Search Jobs," enter job requisition #2023-54924 in the "Job ID or Keywords" field, and submit resume. Alternatively, you may apply by submitting a resume via e-mail to RecruitLM@LibertyMutual.com. Reference requisition number in subject of e-mail.

Bain & Company, Inc.– Boston, MA –

Consultant

Perform management strategy consulting services for clients. Immediately join case teams and become involved in the formulation and implementation of strategic recommendations to improve the performance of Bain's clients. Req. BS+2. Travel to client sites as required for client consulting projects, to establish needs and present recommendations. Overnight travel may be required. Multiple positions available. Submit resumes via www.bain.com/careers - enter code 'BOS-CON-2022A(3)' in the "Additional Comments" field of the application. No phone calls. Bain is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS
Philips North America LLC is accepting resumes for the position of

Corrections & Removals Business Process Expert

in Cambridge, MA (Ref. #SYMV). Ensure (jointly with the functional leader) that business & compliance requirements are defined and met. Telecommuting permitted. Travel may be required to various unanticipated worksites throughout the United States. Mail resume to Philips North America LLC, Legal Department, Barbara Bickford, 222 Jacobs Street, Third Floor, Cambridge, MA 02141. Resume must include Ref. #SYMV, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Caregiver

Caregiver

needed for Home of Pahlavan, Waban, MA to prov. childcare for children w/ neuro divrg./ADHD/ASD; Obs. & mont. child's actv. incl. walk to/from schl, after schl care. Prep. nutr. bal. meals, laundry, asst. w/hyg. Inti. & supr. age-apprp. actv. Help w/homework, housework as needed, obsrv for temp. / hlth conrn. Prep. rep. for parents. Req. 1 yr. exp. as caregiver or nanny. FT mail resume @ 35 Fairlee Rd., Waban, MA 02468.

Consultant

Consultant, Business Consulting, Business Design - Business Transformation

(Pricing Strategy and Operations) (Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Advise clients on optimizing their pricing strategy, to create a seamless experience across all channels. Requires travel up to 80%, including internationally, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $190,301.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1420098).**

PROFESSIONAL

Consultant

Consultant, Business Consulting, Transformation Design & Execution

(Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Assist clients deliver business transformations by connecting strategy and execution across a variety of industries. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $162,700.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1420093).**

CoStar Realty Information, Inc. seeks a

Senior Quantitative Analyst

to perform econometric-based forecasting, economic reasoning, and quantitative analysis. Update model calibration and conduct model validation. Conduct independent and creative quantitative research applied towards evaluation of CRE mortgage default risk, prepayment risk, recoveries, pricing, and capital adequacy. Determine the need for changes to existing models and strategies. Implement data mining techniques to leverage databases for use in a variety of products/tools. Position requires a Master's degree in Mathematics, Economics, Statistics, Real Estate, Finance, Financial Engineering, or a related field, and 6 months of experience in a research-oriented and financial services environment such as banking, insurance, investment management, or commercial real estate (CRE). Experience must include a minimum of: 6 months of experience with developing statistical and quantitative outputs using econometrics, applied statistics, quantitative computational methods, and financial modeling; 6 months of experience with applied statistical analysis and model building; 6 months of experience with implementing data analysis and data mining in large datasets; and 6 months of experience with programming using Python, R, SQL, and SAS. Job location: Boston, MA. To apply, please visit http://costargroup.com/careers and enter Job Code R31276 when prompted. Alternatively, please send your resume, cover letter, and a copy of the ad to I. Zeng, Team Lead, Technical Recruiting, CoStar, 17600 Laguna Canyon Road, Irvine, CA 92618. CoStar Group is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer; we maintain a drug-free workplace and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing.

Financial

Head, Investmt Analytics ("IA")

open'g for IA strategic plan'g; manage analytics develpmt & content develpmt for invest'g; & oversee IA staff'g & staff mgmt. Need exper w/financ'l data analysis; using tech/automatn for financ'l data resolutn; & w/ staff mentor'g & product review re: invest'g/finance. Travel not req'd. May home-telecommute 2 days wkly. Other 3 work in Boston office. Must live in MA/RI/NH. Resumes to Arrowstreet Capital LP @ applicat ions@arrowstreetcapital.com w/ Job Code R812 in subj ln.

Financial Solutions Associate

Financial Solutions Associate

sought by Lendbuzz, Inc. (Boston, MA) to monitor auto loan rsks via credit/data anlysis, negotiate loan trms & anlyze/review loan docs. Reqs Bach Fin/Stats/Math/rltd + 1 yr exp. Send resume & cvr ltr to careers@lendbuzz.com. Ref 14323W on cvr ltr.

Management

Administrative Manager

Strat. approach to coord'g. & sched'g. meetings w/ clients. Prep. & track expense reports. Produce fin'l. reports, direct investment activities, & dvlp. strats. & plans for long-term fin'l. goals of their org. Anticipate needs & take initiative to solve probls. Identify opps. to make overall team more eff. Follow up on action items on behalf of executives. Understand priority of asks from your leaders, ensuring reactions to their expectations. Provide leaders w/ updates on task progress & completion. Exercise good judgment, discretion, & professionalism when comm'g. or responding to situations req'g. solutions. FT. $80,704/yr. Auburn region, MA. Resume: All Surface Technology Inc, info@asthomeimprovement.com.

Markt Rsearch Spcialist

Markt Rsearch Spcialist

(Beverly, MA): Assist aviation school's dvlopmnt & implmntation of mrketng strtegies for winning biz from trget clients using apprpriate databases, mdia, & indstry info. Reqs: Bach or equiv & 1 yr exp in mrkt rsearch in aviation indstry or rel. Mail resume to: HR, Avier LLC, 47 LP Henderson Rd, Beverly, MA 01915.

Oxfam America, Inc. seeks

Senior Evaluation & Learning Advisor

in Boston, Massachusetts. Resp for design & impl Oxfam's Design, Monitor, Eval & Learn (MEL) sys in order to assess effectiveness of thematically-aligned prgms that address sys & structural level changes & link across local, national, & global levels. Reqs int'l travel up to 15% annually for Oxfam meetings & workshops in countries in Asia & Africa. Salary range: $87,758 - $110,430/year. Apply online at http://www.oxfamamerica.org/whoweare/jobs. Ref #TR23

Sr Research Associate

Sr Research Associate

sought by CRISPR Therapeutics, Inc. (Boston, MA) to perform hESC & iPSC culture, lineages cells differentiation, & analytical exprments to ID novel markers. Req masters in pharm sci, regenerative med, or rltd & 24 mos exp. Send cvr ltr & resume to Sr HR Ops Spec Lauren Shaughnessy, Lauren.Shaughnessy@crisprtx.com, w/subj line 598-CRISPR.

John Hancock Life Insurance Company (USA) in Boston, MA seeks full-time

Investment Associate

to apply principles of corporate finance and project finance to conduct financial analysis and underwrite equity investment. Details/apply https://www.johnhancock.com/about-us/our-culture/careers.html Job Ref #: JR23040516.

Preconstruction Manager

Preconstruction Manager

Feeney Brothers Excavation, LLC, Dorchester, MA: The Preconstruction Manager assists the Director of Operations, Supervisors, & other operations staff members with preconstruction pursuits from lump-sum hard bids to preliminary budgets. Will be responsible for setting up & maintaining preconstruction project records, subcontractor solicitations, scope estimating, & analyzing new projects. As is customary for this occupation, local travel is req'd. Min. Reqs: Bachelor's degree or for. equiv. in Business Admin. or a closely rel. field. Special Reqs: Must have any level of dem. knowledge of Traffic Management Design Program. Qualified applicants email resumes to HR, Feeney Brothers Excavation, LLC at Humanresources@feeneybrothers.com w/ ref. to Job Code: FBPM23.

Senior Associate

Senior Associate

sought by Westernacher & Partner Consulting Inc in Wellesley, MA to assist clients in selection, implmtn & support of SAP Yard Logistics solutions, incl dsgn, configuration, dvlpmnt, testing, training & support. May telecommute from any US location. Reqs 80% travel to unanticipated client sites for SAP implmtn. To apply: send cvr ltr & resume, referencing Req. #018534-011-079, to Valerie Gorman, HR Associate, Westernacher & Partner Consulting Inc, 8 Grove St, Ste 200, Wellesley, MA 02482

Stairhopper Movers, LLC seeks

HR Specialist

for its Everett, MA office. Req'd: Bachelor's in HR, Marketing or rel fld + 2yrs HR exper in moving company industry, incl. selecting & recruiting prof. movers & drivers, annual comp. review, merit/bonus planning, performance & workforce mgmt., promotions. Must have wkg knwldge of Evernote and Moveboard. Send resumes to: move@stairhoppers.com. Ref job code 040016.0009.

Personnel Analyst

Personnel Analyst

Review employment applications, make hiring recommendations. Conduct employee orientations. Prep., maintain, update HR records/handbook. Address, document employee relations issues. Help develop, implement, & explain HR policies, procedures & regs. Analyze employment-related data, prep. reports for mgmt. Handle employee benefit plans. Bachelor in HR Mgmt. 40hrs/wk. Fax resume to 508-461-5202. C.J.A. Donuts, Inc. dba Dunkin Donuts, Webster, MA.

Senior Data Scientist

Senior Data Scientist

Pricing position available with TripAdvisor, LLC. located in Needham, MA. Own the algorithms exposed on the website and which maximize business objectives; and collaborate with machine learning to improve the user experience. Telecommuting permitted up to 60%. Please e-mail resume to greenhouse@tripadvisor.com referencing job code 10173.899. EOE

STATISTICS: Cytel Inc. (Waltham, MA) is hiring experienced

Principal Statistical Programmers (multiple positions)

to work directly with stakeholders to lead statistical programming projects and to ensure the statistical programming systems, processes and deliverables are aligned with the relevant regulatory requirements. Provide mentoring and training to statistical programming staff members. Up to 100% telecommuting permitted. To apply, send resume to claire.reid@cytel.com with the job title and job code 13629 in the subject line.

STATISTICS: Cytel Inc. (Waltham, MA) is hiring experienced

Principal Biostatistician

to provide statistical leadership and statistical expertise into clinical trial designs. Serve as functional lead on project teams. Review financial reports, budget proposals and attend bid defense meetings. Deliver training and/or mentoring to less experienced staff in advanced statistical methodologies. Up to 100% telecommuting permitted. To apply, send resume to Krzysztof.orzechowski@cytel.com. Please include the job title and job code 13612 in the subject line.

STATISTICS: Cytel Inc. (Waltham, MA) is hiring experienced

Senior Statistical Programmers

to work directly with stakeholders to lead and contribute to statistical programming projects and to ensure the statistical programming systems, processes and deliverables are aligned with the relevant regulatory requirements. Provide relevant training and mentorship to staff and project teams on SAS techniques and clinical trial data with respect to CDISC standards and other regulatory requirements. 100% telecommuting permitted. To apply, send resume to Claire.reid@cytel.com with the job title and job code 13628 in the subject line.

Travel Demand Modeler

Travel Demand Modeler

sought by Cambridge Systematics, Inc., a strategic plan. & mgmt. svcs. co. to explore new tech. & develop efficient workflows to increase productivity & reduce dependency on outdated tech. Position in Medford, MA. Req. MS degree or equiv. in Urban & Regional Plan., Civil Eng., Transport. Eng. or rel. field & 2 yrs. wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field of Transport. Plan. Remote wk. ben. avail. anywhr. w/in. U.S. Full COVID-19 vacc. req. If interested and qualified for this position, please forward resume to Ms. Mikayla Bryan at mbryan@camsys.com

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Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Senior Finance and Administration Analyst

Deliver sys solutions & spprt Workday Financials. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R88922.

PROFESSIONAL

TECHNOLOGY

Sr Analyst, Cyber Threat & Vulnerability

Global Atlantic Financial Company(Brighton, MA): Sr Analyst, Cyber Threat & Vulnerability w/i Cyber Threat & Vulnerability team, Brighton, MA. Manage & monitor endpoint, network, email, & sys security monitoring solutions by triaging security alerts to determine potential impact & urgency. REQTS: Bachelor's (U.S. or foreign equiv) in Cybersecurity, Network or Sys Eng'g/Admin, Info Assurance & Security or rel field, + 2 yrs exp in Offensive &/or Defensive Security positions. Prior exp must incl 2 yrs of following: Working w/ TCP/IP protocol suite, routing, & switching fundamentals to achieve complete understanding of network traffic flows; working w/ critical network protocols & srvcs, such as DNS, DHCP, & HTTP, to achieve complete understanding of how sys's & apps communicate to process, transmit, & store data; applying knowl of OSI model & corresponding layers to adequately investigate security events & discard false positive findings from security monitoring tools; securing Windows & Linux operating sys's & Microsoft Active Directory according to security best practice frameworks; working w/ Cyber Kill Chain & ATT&CK Framework to enhance incident investigations & vulnerability remediation procedures; working w/ common penetration testing suites & tools found in Linux security distributions (ex. Kali Linux), such as Nmap, Metasploit, Burp Suite, Empire, Impacket, & CrackMapExec, to identify vulnerabilities & perform network forensics activities; & coding in hi-level scripting or prog'g languages, such as PowerShell, C#, Python, Ruby, & Java, to create automated processes & increase efficiencies for repetitive actions. Please email resumes to Resumes GAFC@gmail.com. Please specifically incl ref code "C# 6493325" in subject line of email when applying. EEO/AAE/V/D.

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Investment Risk Analyst

Work w/ the Global Risk & Analytics team to prfrm risk anlyss on all aspects of invstmnt risk across broad equity invstmnt platform, incl daily invstmnt risk oversight & strat risk anlyss & advisory. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R89031.

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Portfolio Construction & Risk Strategist

Work w/ the Global Risk & Analytics (GRA) team to dvlp & implmnt quantitative methodologies for portfolio construction by responding to requests from Portfolio Mgrs & by bldg scalable solutions. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecomm from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R88712.

PanAgora Asset Management, Inc. – Boston, MA.

Portfolio Manager, Defensive Equity

Conduct alpha factor rsrch for global equity strategies by generating creative investment ideas & rigorous quantitative analysts. Trvl. Req. up to 20% for client & prospect meetings. Telecmmting frm a home office loc w/i a commutable dstnce to Boston office is permitted up to 3 days per wk. Qualified applicants pls send resume to alayton@panagora.com. Ref Job Code: 22977. An EOE.

EDUCATION

Asst. Professor

Asst. Professor (Strategy & Int'l Business Dept)

sought by Suffolk Univ., Sawyer Business School, in Boston, MA. Prepare & teach business school undergrad & graduate courses, conduct research and publish results. Tenure track. Apply at http://jobs.jobvite.com/careers/suffolkuniversity/jobs and via email to jnebus@suffolk.edu.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

AIR Worldwide seeks a

Senior Database Administrator

in Boston, MA to plan, design, implement and manage database servers across the enterprise. Apply at https://smrtr.io/dymJh

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Arbella Insurance Group in Quincy, MA seeks full-time

Developer II

to code and test application programs, provide application support to internal customers and update configuration artifacts. Details/apply: https://www.arbella.com/careers Job Ref #: R00791.

Arrow International is seeking a

Design Assurance Engineer II (DA-PZ)

in Chelmsford, MA (Telecommuting permitted). Fulfill design assurance role on new product dev (conception-launch) & sustaining projects. Reqs BS+2 yrs exp. Email resume to tfxjobs@teleflex.com. Must ref job title & code.

Avid Technology, Inc. seeks

Senior Project Engineer

in Burlington, MA to deploy the production asset management solutions for clients. Possible International travel required. Up to 40% domestic travel required. Salary $111,496 - $129,725. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref# 54732.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Biogen, Inc. seeks an

Associate Director, Clinical Trial Lead

in Cambridge, MA to develop and oversee implementation of the study-level operational strategy for the successful delivery of complex clinical studies. 10% domestic and international travel required. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, visit https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/Biogen/743999899787170, and click "I'm interested".

Boston, MA

Business Intelligence Architect

Position available at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company based out of Boston, MA. May telecommute up to 50-100% of the time. Lead business intelligence (BI) solution architecture, design, development, implementation and administration across a complex data landscape. Analyze user requirements and develop metadata solutions. Perform metadata modeling and develop integrated data sets using SQL and optimization of BI objects. Create documentation of design, development, testing and deployment activities. Debug SQL queries and performance tune queries for report and dashboard development. Customize applications using SDK, API, JavaScript, HTML and CSS. Direct applications to: Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Attn: HR Compliance, 1295 State St, Springfield, MA 01111; Please Reference Job ID: P_10019736

Brand Manager

Brand Manager, International Students

StudentUniverse.com, Inc. Waltham, MA Lead hyper-scale growth and retention efforts for international student audiences. Requires Bachelor's in Marketing, Communications, Linguistics or related field, 3 years' experience, fluency in Chinese, and background checks. E-mail resume to SueAnn.Najdzin@us.flightcentre.com.

Bright Horizons Children's Centers LLC

Manager, Quality Engineering

Newtown, MA

Responsibilities: Provide general support of internal software development process through requirements management and quality testing. Assist content experts (business users) in documenting well defined requirements for new and existing functionality.

Requirements: Bachelor's in Info Systems, Comp Sci or related field & 5 yrs exp in job offered or 5 yrs exp quality engineering/ quality assurance systems. Exp must include 5 yrs each: managing QA team deliverables; analyzing functional requirements & technical specifications; designing manual & automation testing solutions; testing on ETL data from source to target data base tables; developing & maintaining validation SQL scripts & complex queries for data analysis & extraction; conducting User Acceptance Testing. Experience may be gained concurrently. Send resume & cover letter to Bright Horizons, c/o Katelyn Cooney, 2 Wells Ave. Newton, MA 02459 or katelyn.cooney@brighthorizons.com.

Business & Integration Architecture Manager

Business & Integration Architecture Manager

(Accenture LLP; Boston, MA): Define, analyze, solve, and document the business requirements and processes for Accenture or our clients' program/project specifications and objectives. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. Multiple Positions Available. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# R00152057). Equal Opportunity Employer – Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Circle Internet Financial, LLC in Boston, MA seeks

Multiple Openings

for multiple positions including Software Engineers. May be stationed anywhere in the continental U.S. reporting to Boston, MA HQ. Qualified applicants please send resumes to talent-operations-job-postings@circle.com, clearly referencing job #CIFSE23

Computer/IT

Data Science Manager

w/ The Nasdaq Stock Market, LLC (Boston, MA). Understand the functioning of Nasdaq's core business units w/ the goal of identifying business opportunities, extracting insights, & generating business value for the company. Reqs a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Operations Research, Statistics, Engineering Management or a rel field & at least 2 yrs of exp in a Data Scientist or rel role. Exp must incl: Python, SQL, machine learning end-to-end workflow architecture, design & model development using AWS, SageMaker, EMR, Lambda, S3 & EC2; Working w/ financial markets & capital markets' microstructure, incl maker-taker, fee-fee, & speed-bumps on market efficiency & execution; Application of implied volatility, volatility surfaces, futures curves, & bond yield term structure in making market predictions; Working on technical requirements management, KPI development & monitoring, stakeholder & value proposition communication for Machine Learning & other technical use cases. Travel required 10-20% of the time. Mainly domestic. Some international travel may be required. Destination & frequency impossible to predict. Resumes to usimmigration@nasdaq.com, Ref. code: DS-MNSMMA

Computer/IT

Mobile Applications Engineer II

for Bose Corporation in Framingham, MA to develop iOS mobile applications. Requires: Master's in CS, Computer Engg, or related field & no exp, or a Bachelor's & 2 yrs exp. in application development. To apply, submit resume with Job Code SY23 to job_opp@bose.com.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Computer/IT

Salesforce Solutions Experts

in Rockland, MA, to manage creation & grooming of user stories/acceptance criteria w/ biz stakeholder & tech teams. Build skills across a portfolio of apps; lead user acceptance testing; drive cybersec/risk assess. No more than 5% dom travel/yr req. Telecommute avail if reside in Rockland, MA area/1 day in-office req. Req bachelor's deg in comp sci, management of info sys/related +exp. Send Resumes to EMD Serono, Inc., 400 Summit Drive, Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req# 262995) or apply online at https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html

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Computer/IT

Sr. Software Engineers

for Applause Quality App in Framingham, MA to lead software engineering efforts & act as key technical contributor to major new features. Reqs: B.S. (or for. equiv.) in Comp. Sci., Comp .Eng., Software Eng., or related field +3 yrs exp. performing full-stack software engineering for commercial apps. May telecommute from anywhere in the U.S. Apply online at: https://www.applause.com/jobs.

Cyber Security

Cyber Security, Cloud Security & Security Architecture

(Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Provide clients with security management strategies, focusing on cloud security and security architecture. Requires travel up to 80% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $236,250.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1416365).**

DataOps Implementation Engineer

DataOps Implementation Engineer

(DataKitchen Inc; Cambridge, MA): Will plan & execute implementation projects on DataOps software. Min req's: Mast in Comp Sci, Info Sys, IT, or related, or equiv + add'l req's. Alt: Bach in same + 5 yrs rel exp + add'l req's. 20% travel req'd to client location. Telecommuting from anywhere in US permitted. Apply online at https://datakitchen.io/ or send resume: hr@datakitchen.io. Ref: 00038455. An EOE.

ENGINEERING–Juniper Networks in Westford, MA seeks

Technical Support Engineer

Provide high-quality hardware and software technical support on Juniper Switching products via email and telephone communication. Handle high priority/sensitive customer issues. Part-time telecommuting allowed. $115,000/yr. - $159,500/yr. Email res (must reference Job Code #106797) to resumedropbox@juniper.net.

Biogen, Inc. seeks a

Senior Manager, R&D Governance

in Cambridge, MA to plan, direct, or coordinate activities of an organization to ensure compliance with ethical or regulatory standards, and oversee and lead stage gate portfolio governance committees and analyses to draw insights that address R&D senior management business questions, inform pipeline portfolio planning, and support R&D strategic decision making. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, visit https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/Biogen/743999899789809, and click "I'm interested".

Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc. seeks a

Senior Product Owner MIS

in Norwell, MA to implement enterprise IT processes and work closely with stakeholders to identify appropriate solutions to business problems. Remote work is permitted within a reasonable commuting distance. Please send resume to Katherine Durant at GlobalMobility@cleanharbors.com and reference job title and location.

Engineering

Sr. Product Dev. Eng.

@Infraredx, Inc. Wrk in Bedford, MA. Role in mech. eng. Need Bach+ 5 yrs or Mast+ 3 yrs exper w/life sci. device dev.; 3D CAD & draft'g w/ Solidworks, creat'g spec. for mfd. compon's., provid'g visual cues; design for mfg, process dev., qualif's. & valid's to ensure design mfd. at scale; org & align proj. taks w/ dept. priorities. Must live in commut'g distance. Travel not req'd. Resumes to knazzaro@infraredx.com w/ "Job SPDE" in subj.line.

ENGINEERING
Synopsys, Inc. has openings in Boxborough, MA:

Manager I, A&MS Circuit Design

Directs & guides activities of tech SERDES dsgn team. Req MS in EE, CE or rel & 2 yrs of SerDes/High-Speed analog dsgn exp. Salary Range: $166,118-$185k. REQ#44222BR. Synopsys, Inc. has openings in Marlborough, MA:

R&D Engineer – IC Validator, Sr. II

Work on dist. processing, sched. queue, and integ. of ML tech. Req BS in CS, CE, E/E Eng or rel & 4 yrs of exp in EDA/DFM engineering/research. REQ# 44181BR. Salary Range: $142,957 to $185k per year. May be eligible for annual and discretionary bonuses, equity. Offers comprehensive health, wellness, & other financial benefits. Multiple Openings. To apply, send resume with REQ# to printads@synopsys.com. EEO Employer/Vet/Disabled.

Engineering

Validation Engineer I

in Waltham, MA. MS, exp. Resume: Azzur Group, LLC dba Azzur Consulting, LLC, 330 S. Warminster Road, Suite 341, Hatboro, PA 19040.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Fallon Health seeking

ETL Developer II

in Worcester, MA: Build and maintain modular ETL applications. Design, develop, test, deliver, and maintain data warehouse and ETL (Extract, Transform, Load) solutions based on business requirements, making use of existing technical capabilities and services in the organization. Telecommuting is permitted. TO APPLY PLEASE MAIL RESUME TO: Attn: HR, 10 Chestnut Street, Worcester, MA 01608; and please refer to this specific Job Title and this posting. EOE.

HealthEdge Software seeks f/t

Business Systems Analyst

to design & develop solutions, incl develop features using Shell, Python, Angular & Java in a Linux env. Communicate with customers for projects & delivery of maintenance releases & patches. REQ's: MS in Comp Sci, Info Tech, Elec Eng, or related (or foreign equiv) + 2 yrs of employment exp. in technical business analysis. For full job description and to apply, please go to: https://www.healthedge.com/about-us/careers search Business Systems Analyst. 15%-20% after-business hours involving production deployments.

HealthEdge Software seeks f/t

Senior Java Engineer

to implement new features according to requirements, coordinate release mgmt. & bug triaging, lead peer reviews of design & code. REQ's: BS in Comp Eng, Info Tech, or related (or foreign equiv) + 6 yrs of progressive employment exp. in software development. For full job description and to apply, please go to: https://www.healthedge.com/about-us/careers search Senior Java Engineer. REMOTE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FOR THIS POSITION. CAN TELECOMMUTE FROM ANY LOCATION IN UNITED STATES.

IPG Photonics Corporation is seeking a

Software Engineer

in Oxford, MA w/ the following reqmnts: Master's deg in Information Tech, Computer Sci or rel field or foreign equivalent deg. 2 yrs of rel exp. Req'd Skills: Organize data & perform data analysis using MS SQL, Tableau, R & Python analytics tools for internal users to aid business decisions (2 yrs); Conduct the full software dvlpmnt life-cycle: reqmnts gathering & definition, detailed design, creation/maintenance of hardware integration, testing & documenting (2 yrs); Implement client-server models to separate business logic & data computing tiers using Microsoft.NET framework & distributed data center infrastructure (2 yrs); Guide on architecture, design & implementation of data transmission network using Cisco technologies (2 yrs); Dvlp business logic by providing entity relationship & dataflow block diagrams for the manufacturing process to document standard operating procedures (2 yrs). Please apply online at http://www.ipgphotonics.com/searchJob & click on the Careers link at the top. Then click on the "Search US Locations" box. Search for Job #: 23-190.

IPG Photonics Corporation is seeking a

Wafer Processing Engineer

in Oxford, MA w/ the following rqmnts: Master's deg in Electrical, Material Sci, Chemical Engg, or rel field or foreign equivalent deg. 1 yr of rel exp. Req'd Skills: Perform & verify semiconductor critical dimension parameter characterization by using SEM & overlay metrology tools or similar class tools (1 yr); Design experiments to target process or procedures for improvement of yield, repeatability & other rel enhancements & statistical process control (SPC) (1 yr); Analyze compositional/structural thin-film layer coating & materials by using Energy Dispersive Spectroscopy(EDS) & 3D-profilometry (6 mo); Apply semiconductor wafer-processing foundry exp including the wafer fabrication & the machine optimization (1 yr). Up to 20% domestic travel req'd; must live w/in normal commuting distance of Oxford, MA. Please apply online at http://www.ipgphotonics.com/searchJob & click on the Careers link at the top. Then click on the "Search US Locations" box. Search for Job #: 23-189.

IT

Staff Software Engineer and Technical Lead

(Boston, MA): Research, develop, and engineer new software products. Engineer solutions to issues encountered by customers or during production and modify existing software as necessary to correct errors or improve performance. Design, develop, and modify software systems using mathematical models to predict and measure the outcomes and consequences. Work with live chat infrastructure; Java server-side programming language; real-time messaging infrastructure supporting millions of concurrent users; designing, building, and maintaining REST APIs for use in production; systems thinking; enterprise software; and, architecting RESTful services, including batching, versioning, and idempotency. Req's Bachelor's deg. + 5 yrs. exp. Telecommuting is permitted.Mail resume to Drift.com, Inc, Ref# AL4DMA, Attn: Meg Barss, 222 Berkeley Street, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02116. No phone calls.

Mechanical Engineer - R&D

Mechanical Engineer - R&D

sought by SharkNinja Operating, LLC in Needham, MA to create tst prtcls of prdcts & gnrt rprts per SharkNinja spcfctns. Occsnl telecomm (est. at 1x/week) prmtd as dtrmnd by emply. Apply @ jobpostingtoday.com #18428

NetScout Systems, Inc. seeks

Oracle EBS Architect

in Westford, MA to design, dvlp, implement, set-up, & test mission critical apps in Oracle EBS. Reqs Bachelor's or foreigned equivalent in Business, Finance, CS, Engrg or related field & 5 years' exp. designing, dvlpg & implementing business apps using Oracle EBS. Will accept Master's & 3 years same exp. Submit resume to careers@netscout.com & include job Code OEBS000860 in subject line.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Nuance Communications Inc. seeks

Principal Business Systems Analyst

in Burlington, MA to work w/technical revenue accounting team to ensure RevPro app configuration & workflows are setup & updated to meet reporting & evolving user requirements. Reqs Masters or foreign ed equivalent in CS, MIS, Finance, Bus Admin or related field & 3 years exp. implementing & supporting Oracle eBusiness Suite. Will accept Bachelor's & 5 years same exp. OR no degree & 7 years' same exp. To apply, submit resume to GlobalEmploOps@Nuance.com & reference Job Code PBSA03242023 in subject line.

Ovia Health, a LabCorp subsidiary in Boston, MA seeks an

Senior Graphic Designer

for creation of assets for Consumer Marketing team - including campaigns, engagement & user acquisition emails, newsletters, social assets, one pagers, paid ads, article images, Ovia Answers, app store images, video editing. Reqs BS+2yrs or 3yrs exp., Can work remotely. To apply, send resume to: labcorphold@labcorp.com ; Ref #230407.

Principal Machine Learning Engineer

Principal Machine Learning Engineer,

Cohere Health, Inc., Boston, MA (Remote) Deploy machine learning algorithms that help automate admin. clinical practices. Perform analysis of healthcare, product, & other data sources to design, develop, & deliver ML models. Reqs.: Master's (or foreign equiv.) in Comp. Sci., Machine Learning, Math., or closely rel. & 6 yrs. professional work exp. in field of machine learning or PhD in same & 3 yrs. professional work exp. in field of machine learning. Telecommuting position working from home, may reside anywhere in U.S. Review full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://coherehealth.com/careers/ under "Principal Machine Learning Engineer".

Principal Systems Developer

Principal Systems Developer

National Medical Care, Inc., a Fresenius Medical Care N.A. company, Lexington, MA. Participate in all areas of software dev. lifecycle incl. analysis, design, development, implementation, support & enhancement. Reqs.: Bachelor's or foreign equiv. in Eng. field & 8 yrs exp. as Java-based Software Dev. For full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://jobs.fmcna.com/ under "Principal Systems Developer", (Job ID #R0088168).

Process Development Scientist II

Process Development Scientist II

(loc. Waltham, MA). Plan & execute studies in support of formulation dvlpmnt, clinical dose prep & tech transfer. Req: MS deg in Chem., Pharm Sci, Biotech., or rel field or frgn deg. equiv. + 6 yrs. exp. in a Biotech scientific lab. Apply to Anne Deconinck, Executive Director of Corporate Development, Dragonfly Therapeutics, Inc. 35 Gatehouse Drive, Waltham, MA 02451; HR@dragonflytx.com

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Rapid7, LLC. Boston, MA.

Sr. Software Engineer

Build, maintain and release our web application frontends. Telecommuting allowed up to 2 days / week. Apply at careers@rapid7.com Ref # 002.

Senior Applications Engineers

Senior Applications Engineers

in Burlington, MA, to dev & doc best practices & improved methods for MilliporeSigma products targeted to bioprocessing & pharmaceutical industries. Req deg + exp. Send res to EMD Millipore Corporation, 400 Summit Dr., Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req #263491) or apply online https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html

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eClinical seeks F/T

Principal Software Engineer

to work w/engineering team to design, develop,test & deploy highly interactive & data driven web applications & other rel. duties. Reqs. Incl. MSCE, MSCS&E or rel. (or foreign ed equiv) plus rel. exp. Reply: J. Pouch, eClinical, 603 West St., Mansfield, MA 02048.

Senior Coatings Engineer

Senior Coatings Engineer

actnano, Inc. (Malden, MA): Study, develop, & test new coating prods & app techniques. Min reqs: masters in materials sci, materials eng, or rel, plus 24 mths exp in any occ. performing materials sci or materials eng. Must have any dmnstrtd knwldge of: development & validation of app methods; reliability testing standards. 1-2 trips/month (dom & int). Send CV & cvr ltr to careers@actnano.com, w/ ref to code NN23.

Senior Database Engineer UST

Senior Database Engineer UST

wanted by a wireless & broadcast communications system provider in Woburn, MA. Dsgn, dvlp, & deliver d/base, business intelligence, data warehouse, & data integration solutions. Review dsgns from the dvlpmt teams & audit implmtns. Perform data modeling & dsgn & dvlp data solutions, incl relational & analytical models. Audit & review performance metrics for new & existing data integration solutions & d/base queries. Perform ETL dsgns reqd for batch processing. BI dsgns, incl online analytical processing, std reporting, ad hoc querying, etc. Reqs Master's deg (or foreign equiv deg) in Comp Sci, Applied Comp Sci, Comp Applics, or a closely rltd field + 6 yrs exp in job offd or as Systems Analyst Dvlpr. Also reqs 6 yrs exp w/using the following (which may have been obtained concurrently): SQL; Oracle d/bases & SQL Developer; OBIEE; ETL & BIP. Forward resume to: HR Dept., American Tower Corporation, 116 Huntington Ave, 11th Fl, Boston, MA 02116.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Senior Manager, Strategy

Senior Manager, Strategy

Boston, MA. Work closely with CEO and senior executives to define, plan, and execute Aptiv's long-term strategic priorities, including current platforms, future platforms, and business foundation. Execute management consulting-like projects working closely with stakeholders in business and corporate functions. Structure problems, gather and analyze data, and deliver executive- level readouts and recommendations. Develop fact bases and market models around key product segments and technology trends such as ADAS adoption, electric vehicle penetration, and transition to software-defined vehicle architectures. Conduct detailed analysis of automotive OEM customers and traditional/new competitors. Shape and drive content creation for executive leadership in key meetings. Requires Bachelor's degree in Economics, Statistics, or Finance, and Master of Business Administration degree, plus two years of experience with analyzing market dynamics, collecting customer data to support strategy design, developing strategies to improve cost efficiency, designing growth and sales strategies, Excel, Tableau, Alteryx, R, and Python. Requires international travel once per year. Mail resumes to: Aptiv Corporation, Attn: Benjamin Tomkovicz, HR Manager, 100 Northern Avenue, Suite 400, Boston, MA 02210. Ref: 71449B.

Senior Oracle Database Administrator

Senior Oracle Database Administrator

wanted by a wireless & broadcast communications system provider in Westborough, MA. Responsible for the implmtn, configuration, maintenance & performance of critical Oracle E-Business Suite ("EBS") applic systems & Oracle d/bases; dsgn, implmt & maintain Oracle EBS applic best practices & perform troubleshooting, recovery, d/base refinement, installing s/ware, resolving errors & failures, auditing activities, & resource utilization; coord & perform the installation & configuration of d/base mgmt systems & applic servers; assess, manage & install s/ware patches to Oracle applics in the production & dvlpmt envrmts; install & config system & 3rd party s/ware packages & provide system & applic support to all end-users, provide support & troubleshoot issues rltd to Oracle Workflow, OBIEE & Application Desktop Integrator; config & maintain data servers & processes, incl monitoring of system health & performance, to ensure high levels of performance, availability & security; perform sched maintenance & support release deployment activities. Reqs Bachelor's deg (or foreign equiv deg) in Comp Sci, Electronics & Communication Engg, Electronic Engg, Comp Engg, or a closely rltd field + 5 yrs of progressive, post-baccalaureate D/base Admin & Oracle Applics Admin exp in job offd or as Sr/Principal DBA Consultant. Also reqs 5 ys exp w/ the following (which may have been obtained concurrently): Oracle E-Business Suite; Oracle Database Management System (DBMS); Linux shell; Oracle Weblogic; Oracle Enterprise Manager (OEM); & Oracle applics R12. Forward resume to: HR Dept., American Tower Corporation, 116 Huntington Ave, 11th Fl, Boston, MA 02116

Senior Software Development Engineer in Test

Senior Software Development Engineer in Test

position available with PTC Inc. in Boston, MA. Work with development teams to help with acceptance testing of new features, author new test cases, define automation strategy for new features, author new automated tests for both new features and to expand existing regression test base, address test failures in the continuous integration pipeline, and coordinate work with other members of the QA team to ensure appropriate system-wide test coverage. Telecommuting permitted up to 50%. Please send resume to resumes@ptc.com including the job title and "Job Code 20858.327" in the subject line. EOE.

Senior Software Engineer

Senior Software Engineer

sought by Axcelis Technologies, Inc. (Beverly, MA) Work as part of a team to dvlp Semiconductor Eqpmt Factory Automation s/ware for next generation products & supporting current products. To apply, please visit http://axceliscareers.com/ & reference Job IM043

Senior Staff Engineer

Senior Staff Engineer (Job ID# SSE0331)

sought by Engineering Planning and Management, Inc in Framingham, MA. Provide fire protection & code consulting services for bldgs of virtually all types & uses, incl but not limited to, high rise, primary, secondary & higher education facilities, assembly (arenas, stadiums, theaters), warehouses, labs, computer rooms/data centers, retail, hospitality, corporate real estate, health care, mfg, & residential. Perform fire safety systems dsgn & construction admin, incl sprinkler system, fire detection & alarm system, smoke control system & special hazard suppression systems. Conduct Bldg Fire Safety Due Diligence survey. Fire protection system 3D computer-based hydraulic modeling & drafting & calculation. Dsgn & dvlp fire safety plans. Dust & flammable gas explosion hazard analysis & computer-based dispersion & blast wave analysis. Provide NFPA & ICC codes consulting. Responsible for fire modeling. Perform evacuation analysis. Reqmt: Master's Deg in Fire Protection Engg or rltd, w/ 1 yr exp as a fire protection engineer. Alternatively, Bachelor's Deg in Fire Protection Engg or rltd, w/ 3 yrs exp as a fire protection engineer, is also acceptable. Must have working exp of: 1) construction mgmt & fire safety systems dsgn, incl fire alarm system & special suppression systems; 2) Inspection & testing of smoke mgmt systems; 3) Conduct Bldg Fire Safety Evaluations. Familiarity w/ s/ware of AutoCAD & Revit. Req to travel 2-3 times (1 day trip) a wk w/in the state of MA for site inspections, smoke control testing, bldg fire safety due diligence surveys, & code consulting. Mail CV w/ Job# to 959 Concord St, Ste 310, Framingham, MA 01701

Software Engineer

Software Engineer

sought by SharkNinja Operating, LLC in Needham, MA. Telecomm prmtd. Req. intl trvl est at 2 wks/yr. Apply @ jobpostingtoday.com #58184.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Sense Labs Inc. seeks

Software Quality Assurance Manager

for Cambridge office. Utilize in-depth knowledge of software dev. & test methodologies to manage quality engineering team in IoT setting. Manage & develop team of subordinate QA engineers. Build upon current QA process & practice to enhance test infrastructure, improve code quality & coverage & improve operational efficiency & test capabilities. May work remotely but report to Cambridge MA HQ. Reqs. Master's deg. Comp. Sci, Software Eng. or related with 3 yr. exp. in leading development & implementation of testing frameworks for applications to build critical end-to-end client-server functional & performance tests across multiple product team using Appium, Ruby Cucumber, Java, Selenium, Espresso, UIAutomator & SQL in Agile and Dev.Ops environments. For full desc. of duties & to apply send resume to Katelyn Lepper katelyn.lepper@sense.com

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Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, Inc. seeks

Requirements Engineer - Component

in Norwood, MA. Participate in the validation of functional requirements, use cases, workflows, and data models. Reqs: Master's deg or foreign equiv in Eng, Info Tech, Software or Comp Sci or rel fld & 1 yr of rel exp. Approx 10% travel req. To apply: Mail resume to: Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, Inc., c/o Elizabeth Ewalt, 2 Edgewater Drive, Norwood, MA 02062. Please reference job code: 365335

Sr. Software Engineer

Sr. Software Engineer

(Boston, MA): May telecommute; Plan, devp, test, doc & implement software according to specs; Convert fn specs into tech specs suitable for code devp; code review; Troubleshoot IT Questions & Generate Rpts; Analyze & alter program to increase operating efficiency or adapt to new reqs. REQS: Bachelors in Info Sys. Prior exp. must incl: 3 yrs exp w/software product devp life-cycle & continuous integration; w/planning, devp, testing, doc, & implementing software according to specs & industry best practices; w/converting fn specs into technical specs suitable for code devp; w/ code review; w/troubleshooting IT questions & generating reports; w/analyzing, reviewing & altering program to increase operating efficiency or adapt to new reqs; w/configuring & deploying apps in all environs; & w/implementing complex Reports & complex Interfaces. Apply to: Human Resources, Public Partnerships LLC, 148 State Street., Boston, MA 02109

Sr. Sustaining Engr

Sr. Sustaining Engr.

Req. Bach (or forgn equiv) + 7 yrs. Use C, C++, Python, Linux & VSIDE skills to develop, maintain & support enterprise file services. Nasuni Corporation. Marlborough, MA. F/T. CV to kparrish@nasuni.com w/ ref. #6045. No calls/agents/visa sponsorship.

TECHNOLOGY
Apple Inc. has multiple positions available in Cambridge, MA. Refer to Req# & email resume to jobadv@apple.com:

Implementation Engineer (REQ#2255653)

Rspnsbl for delvering Semi-Custom Physical Design for mixed-signal circuit design through collab with archtctr, circuits, CAD, timing, & logic design teams. **Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.**

TECHNOLOGY Apple Inc. has multiple positions available in Cambridge, MA. Refer to Req# & email resume to jobadv@apple.com

ASIC Design Engineer (REQ#4387622)

Implmnt physcl dsgn of prtns, dvlp & tst plce & route flows. $115,000 - $177,000/yr. **Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.**

Technology/Engineering

Application Dev/ Maintenance

(State Street Bank & Trust Co; Quincy, MA): hands-on developer, using PL/SQL, Perl & Shell scripting, Java web dev, & C/C++. Telecom permitted per company policy. Min reqs: Mast deg or equiv in CS, SE, or rel field + 3 yrs related exp + add'l reqs. Alt reqs: Bach deg in same + 5 yrs in same + add'l reqs. State Street Job ID: R-732865. Full job description & apply at: careers.statestreet.com. Enter Job ID in KEYWORD search. An EOE.

Technology/Engineering

Data Engineer

Heavy technical and architect role that designs, contributes to, and maintains data pipelines and systems that support clinical point of care and business decisions. Serve as technical lead for 4-5 employees. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science, Mathematics, Statistics, Economics or related. Two years' experience in Data Engineering/Administration or related. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send your resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (refer to #100KE). . This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Technology/Engineering

Software Engineer

(Authright Inc., Dedham, MA 02026) full-time; DUTIES: develop & test software. Reqs: Bachelor's in Comp Sci, Elec Engineering, Comp Engineering, or related (or foreign equiv) + 1 yr exp in software dev. Full job desc. & reqs at: https://jobquest.dcs.eol.mass.gov/JobQuest/NewJobDetails.aspx?jo=18765699; To apply, send resume to hr@authright.com.

Careers

BOSTON.COM | MONSTER

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Technology/Engineering

Infrastructure Cloud Architect

Deliver hands-on, business-oriented strategic and technical expertise to the organization for cloud infrastructure, automation solutions and solution architecture. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science, Informatics, Cloud Computing and Analytics or related. AWS Solutions Architect Certification (or similar). Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (Refer to #100SK). This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Technology/Engineering

Lead Data Scientist

Serve as a member of the Data Strategy and Management team building end-to-end data pipelines for descriptive, predictive, and prescriptive analytics with focus on data extraction and preprocessing, analytics, feature engineering/selection, modeling and evaluation, results delivery, and model implementation. Requirements: Bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science or related plus 5 years' post-bachelor's progressive experience as Data Analyst/Architect or related. OR, Master's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science or related plus 3 years' experience as Data Analyst/Architect or related. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (refer to #100IG). This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Technology/Engineering

Robotic Process Automation (RPA) Developer

Support, maintain, design, and develop Robotic process automation solutions for our business applications. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Information Systems, Computer Science or related. Two years' experience in Robotic process automation. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (refer to #100MV). This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Technology/Engineering

Technical Recruiter

Handle complete life cycle of technical recruitment, including, sourcing candidates, interviewing, & evaluating candidates for open positions, negotiating offers, & assisting with on-boarding & fostering job satisfaction. Analyze & write job descriptions. Utilize creative talent practices to drive business results. Act as liaison between the company & account mgrs or candidates throughout recruitment process. Will work in our office in Marlborough, MA. Apply to: Resourcesoft Inc, Attn: HR, 33 Boston Post Rd W, Ste. 230, Marlborough, MA 01752

Technology Risk Advisor

Technology Risk Advisor - Technology Risk (Audit) -

Financial Services Office (Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Analyze business, financial, and information systems and other data processing problems to implement and improve computer systems. Requires domestic and regional travel up to 80% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $132,500.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1417136).**

Test Engineer

Test Engineer

Develop specific test software, hardware, and instrumentation for autonomous vehicle components. Design and perform automated tests and test frameworks/algorithms/robotics systems in collaboration with stakeholder teams. Write tests to adhere to system requirements. Identify issues throughout lifecycles and collaborate with developers in issue resolution, and verification. Analyze test results, document findings in comprehensive test reports, and identify potential improvement areas following Quality Assurance (QA) methods. Automate result analyses, logging, and tabulate performance metrics. Requires Bachelor's degree in Electronics Engineering, Computer Science, or Robotics, and at least one year of industry experience in software development lifecycles, software systems integration testing, test automation, QA methodologies, technical writing, mechatronics system documentation, embedded systems testing, Linux, Python and Bash. Fully remote. Mail resumes to: Motional AD Inc., Attn: Jean Curley, 100 Northern Ave, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02210. RefN157.

TRN Digital, LLC in Boston, MA seeks

Microsoft 365 Architect

to analyze, dsgn, dvlp modern workplace apps. 30% domstc trvl; may telcom. Salary:$150197/ year. Send CV: HR@trndigital.com

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

VMware, Inc. has multi openings at various prof'l levels in Boston, MA for

Member of Technical Staff [#R2302259]

to perform design, dvlpmnt, unit testing, debugging & implementation of next gen cutting edge cloud-based comp sftwr platforms, sec products & solutions to deliver solid code & working apps for highly scalable distributed systems or infrastructure product dvlpmnt under the gen'l instruction of leadership;

Member of Technical Staff [#R2300457]

to dvlp significant components to solve ambiguities & maintain subsystem stability & improve the performance w/ optimized data modeling & processing. Telecommuting permitted: work may be performed w/in normal commuting distance from the VMware office in Boston, MA. Reqs rel deg &/or exp &/or skills. To apply: email resume to resumeshr@vmware.com. Incl job title & R# in subject line.

VMware, Inc. has multi openings at various prof'l levels in Boston, MA for

Member of Technical Staff [#R2302261]

to perform design, dvlpmnt, unit testing, debugging & implementation of next gen cutting edge cloud-based comp sftwr platforms, sec products & solutions to deliver solid code & working apps for highly scalable distributed systems or infrastructure product dvlpmnt under the gen'l instruction of leadership;

Staff Engineer- Cloud Platform & Services [#R2300454]

to research, design & implement next gen cutting edge cloud-based comp sftwr platforms, sec products & solutions to deliver solid code & working apps that provide approp lvl of sec, performance & reliability. Telecommuting permitted: work may be performed w/hin normal commuting distance from the VMware office in Boston, MA. Reqs rel deg &/or exp &/or skills. To apply: email resume to resumeshr@vmware.com. Incl job title & R# in subject line.

VMware, Inc. has multi openings at various prof'l levels in Burlington, MA for

Sr. Member of Technical Staff - Cloud Software Engineering [#R2302258]

to perform design, dvlpmnt, unit testing, debugging & implementation of next gen cutting edge, cloudbased comp sftwr platforms & sec products. Telecommuting permitted: work may be performed w/in normal commuting distance from the VMware office in Burlington, MA. Reqs rel deg &/or exp &/or skills. To apply: email resume to resumeshr@vmware.com. Incl job title & R# in subject line.

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Senior Quality Engineering Analyst

Use s/w engg skills to drive dvlpmt of Wellington's next generation Rsrch & Collaboration tools incl Test Strat, Test dsgn, Test automation & root cause anlss. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to:
GMGlobalMobility @wellington.com,
Req #R88875.

ZOLL Medical Corp., Chelmsford, MA.

Sr. Supplier Quality Engineer

Support activities relating to the tactical deployment of the ZOLL Supplier Quality Mgmt program. Telecommuting allowed up to 1 day/week. Trvl required up to 15% of time to visit suppliers. Apply at MCarroll2@zoll.com #R9001.

Formlabs, Inc –

Print Process Engineer

in Somerville, MA. Responsible for optimizing settings to achieve the best performances of our materials on Stereolithography (SLA) and Selective Laser Sintering (SLS) printers.10% Telecommuting allowed. To apply, please send resumes to Susan Coughlin - 35 Medford St. Ste. 301 Somerville, MA 02143 or hr-job@formlabs.com. Reference #: 000056

To apply, send resume to: 3423@google.com. Must reference job code # below:

Product Manager

(Boston, MA); Verily Life Sciences LLC; Oversee the design and development of different software needed for various Verily products. **Job Code: 1615.70095** Exp Inc: Product Management tools and product backlog management tools; documenting, designing, developing and deploying software platforms managed within Quality management systems; Program management, product management and vendor management; Presentation to internal and external partners; Distributed Systems; Building Products that manage ETL (Extract, Transform & Load) design, development & deployment in regulated environments; Algorithms, Data Structures, Data Management Systems & Design; and Translating complex technical concepts into multi-month product roadmaps and development-ready Sprint backlogs. Salary: $222,000 - $242,000/year plus bonus, equity and benefits, 40 hours per wk. Position reports to the Verily Boston, MA office & may allow for partial telecommuting.

Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following role in Wellesley, MA:

Sr. Data Scientist (2436318BR)

to develop and implement analytics applications and models to transform data into meaningful information; telecommuting available. Multiple openings. Related degree &/or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

AVCO Consulting Inc has openings for the positions

Salesforce Cloud Developer

with master's degree in computer science, Engineering any, Technology or related and 1 yr. of exp to create journeys and implemented marketing campaigns using marketing cloud tools like Journey builder, Email Studio & Automation Studio. Maintaining the subscriber's data, import, data segment using a combination of Salesforce Marketing Cloud tools and database queries. Developing the email marketing strategy for the company that includes planning, email creatives & content, audience segmentation, testing, deployment, delivery, and reporting of metrics. Develop, test, and validate the responsive email code combining HTML, CSS, and Salesforce Marketing Cloud's proprietary AMP script language.

UI Developer

with master's degree in computer science, Engineering (any), Technology, Information Systems, Management or related and 1 yr. of exp to design and implement front-end business applications while working closely with developers to help generate requirements for backend development. Develop HTML5 prototype documents with CSS3 Style Sheets. Develop the front-end web page by using HTML5, CSS3, and JavaScript. Develop Web application using React JS as a reusable and dynamic component.

Software Developer

with master's degree in computer science, Engineering (any), Technology, Information Systems/Assurance, Management or related to design, develop, implement, maintain and test business functions and web applications using a variety of languages, tools, methodologies and technologies. Develop, create and modify general computer applications software or specialized utility programs. Analyze user needs and develop software solutions. Design software or customize software for client use with the aim of optimizing operational efficiency.

Senior Salesforce Developer

with bachelor's degree in computer science, Engineering (any), Technology, Information Systems, Management and 5 yrs. of exp to design, develop, test, document and deploy on the Force.com platform. Involve in development, administration, configuration and Support of sales force CRM and Salesforce applications based on Apex Language and leveraging Force.com Platform. Analyze and modify Salesforce out of box workflows, field updates and approval process to suit the business needs. Provide support to ongoing salesforce.com maintenance, administration services including custom objects, workflow and triggers. Analyze, design, develop and test software applications using Agile methodology, Java, J2EE, SQL, jQuery, Spring MVC, Spring Core, Hibernate, CSS, JSP, ESB Message Topic, Eclipse, JBoss, SQL Server.

Work location is Worcester, MA with required travel to client locations throughout the USA. Please mail resumes to 38 Front St, FL # 4, Worcester, MA 01608 (or) e-mail: hr@avcoconsulting.com

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Statistical Science Director

Statistical Science Director

sought by AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP (Waltham, MA) Lead statistical strategy & technical activities rltd to dsgn, delivery & interpretation, high level internal governance committees, & regulatory submissions of projects. Reqts: MA deg or foreign eq. in Statistics, Math or a rel. field + 7 yrs of exp. in the position offd, as a Biostatistician or rel. 7 years of exp. w/ each of the following: Conducting clinical trials in accordance w/ ICH guidelines & regulatory reqmts; Applying statistical approaches for analyzing clinical trials w/ binary, continuous or time-to-event outcomes; Drug dvlpmt process & key statistical considerations from early to late phase clinical trial dsgns; Leading statistical content & ensuring quality for study dsgns, data analysis & interpretations in a cross functional drug dvlpmt team; Applying Bayesian & frequentist decision framework in decision making & sample size evaluations in product dvlpmt plans; Representing statistical strategy & decision making at internal decision-making governance incl review boards, therapy area leadership teams; Dose-finding methodology in early phase clinical trials; & Using statistical simulations to evaluate the operating characteristics of statistical decision criteria. In the alternative, Employer will accept a PhD deg in Statistics, Math or rel. + 5 yrs of exp. Employer will accept pre or post MA/PhD deg exp in the position offered, as a Biostatistician or rel. Any combo of education, exp or training is acceptable. AstraZeneca reqs all US employees to be fully vaccinated for COVID-19 but will consider requests for reasonable accommodations as reqd by applicable law. Apply: http://www.astrazenecacareers.com. Enter "R-163944" as the "Keyword," & click "Search Roles." No calls please. EOE

Sr. Manager

SR. MANAGER, QUALITY CONTROL

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. Sr. Mgr, Quality Ctrl. Provide leadership & direction to the Quality Function they are resp for w/in Operations. Masters or foreign acad equiv in Physical Sci, Life Sci, Pharma Sci, Eng or a highly rltd fld of study (will accept Bachelors or foreign equiv in above flds + 5 yrs of rltd exp in lieu of a Masters) w/ at least 3 yrs rltdexp in each educational alt in: (i) implementation of Organizational Qual Systems incl Qual Ctrl; (ii) developing & implementing SOPs for various qual ctrl ops incl test methods, method transfers & lab processes; (iii) authoring & reviewing data & preparing protocols & reports to support all areas of lab ops by utilizing knowledge of applicable business systems incl LIMS, Trackwise & document mgmt systems (DMS); & (iv) multiple types of complex testing s/a Size Exclusion Chromatography (HPLC), Peptide Map testing & Reversed Phase Chromatography methods. Employer will accept any suitable combo of edu, training, or exp rltd to the job opportunity. Up to 10% domestic travel req'd. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0004-LB.

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking a

Senior Clinical Pharmacologist

in Cambridge, MA to serve as Global Clinical Pharmacology lead and manage the scientific and operational aspects of multiple drug programs across all phases of clinical development. Up to 60% telecommuting is allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094449.

Principal Research Associate

Principal Research Associate

sought by CRISPR Therapeutics, Inc. (Boston, MA) to generate pre-clinical data through cell-based assays for POC- & IND-enabling studies for Immuno-Oncology portfolio/pipeline. Min masters in bio or rltd + 12 mo exp in immunology, cancer biology, & gene editing. May telecommute from anywhere in U.S. Send cvr ltr & resume to Lauren Shaughnessy, HR Ops Specialist, Lauren.Shaughnessy@crisprtx.com.

Scientist

ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST II

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. Associate Scientist II. Execute antibody sequence discovery from display-library, hybridoma & single-cell antibody discovery platforms advancing the co's therapeutic pipeline. Masters or foreign acad equiv in Biomed Eng or a highly rltd fld of study w/ at least 6 mos rltd exp in: (i) RNA & DNA purification as well as molecular bio exp w/ cDNA synthesis (standard & 5'RACE protocols), PCR, extension PCR, molecular cloning & plasmid isolation; (ii) NGS library preparation & sequencing on the Illumina MiSeq platform; (iii) DNA sequencing techs (NGS & Sanger) & performing sequence analysis utilizing software progs for DNA analysis (e.g. Genedata, Geneious, Sequencher, etc.); & (iv) utilizing best-in-class automation platforms (i.e. Opentrons liquid handler, MANTIS liquid handler, Hamilton robotics) to enable successful antibody discovery against complex targets. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0002-LB.

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking an

Associate Director, Senior Planning Lead, Clinical Supply Chain

in Lexington, MA to attend clinical project meetings to gather relevant information, translate clinical trial protocol into a study supply plan, and forecast study product requirements. Up to 80% remote work allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094453.

Alnylam US, Inc. seeks a

Senior Scientist, Nucleic Acid Chemistry

in Cambridge, MA to develop and execute synthesis of novel chemical modifications and delivery modalities for siRNA. Reqs. MS+6 or PhD+3 yrs. exp. To apply mail resume to Alnylam US, Inc., Attn: Alnylam HR, 675 West Kendall St, Cambridge, MA 02142. Must reference Job Title & Job Code: 000043.

Analytical Development Senior Research Scientist

Analytical Development Senior Research Scientist

position available with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA. Position will help to develop and execute analytical strategies for phase appropriate dissolution methods and specification justifications, and will be responsible for authoring and reviewing method documents, analytical protocols and reports; Send Resume to Emily Jacobs at Emily_Jacobs@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.600. EOE.

Associate Director Clinical Pharmacology

Associate Director Clinical Pharmacology

with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA. Position will provide guidance for clinical pharmacology plans including drug-drug interaction, special population and safety studies; guide metabolic, co-dosing and drug-drug interaction issues, collaborating closely with cross functional colleagues. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. Send Resume to Emily Jacobs at Emily_Jacobs@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.303. EOE.

Operations Associate

Operations Associate

sought by Zeta Surgical, Inc. (Boston, MA) to plan qualty/regultry stratgy & trblsht probs w/ chem manufctrg proc/ensure complince w/ safety/envirnmntal regs. Reqs Bach Chem Engg/Biomed Engg/rltd + 2 yrs exp. Send resume & cvr ltr to contact@zetasurgical.com. Ref 15632W on cvr ltr.

Scientist

SR. SCIENTIST I

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. Sr. Scientist I. Contrbute to the concption, excution & commncation of antibody discvry strategies in a hi-collabrtiv envrnmnt. PhD or foreign acad equiv in Moleculr Bio, BioChem or a hi-rltd fld of study w/ acad or indstrl bckgrnd in: (i) desgnng & executng in vitro disply technlgies (e.g., phage, yeast) for lead antibody idntfcation & optimization; (ii) anlyzng the DNA squencng of drug candidats utlzng sftwr pltfrms & sequence anlysis tools s/a Vector NTI & Squenchr; (iii) in vitro anlyticl technqs for protein charctrztion s/a SEC & SPR; (iv) devlpng & implmntng resrch to gain a detaild mechnstc undrstndng of the moleculr phrmcolgy of therapeutc moleculs, antibody frgmnt librry dsgn & cnstrction; and (v) protein expression and purification, strong moleculr biol skills, & exp w/ assays of protein interaction s/a ELISA, flow cytometry, etc. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0006-LB.

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Sana Biotechnology seeks

Principal Research Associate, Protein Engineering

Responsible for the testing of proteins and DNA vectors that support our novel targeted gene therapy platform. FT with Sana Biotechnology in Cambridge, MA. Send resume to careers@sana.com, ATTN: Job # 4032023CAM.

SR SCIENTIST I: AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual

SR SCIENTST I

Resp for synthesis of structurally complex molecules that meet the reqs for progression to var biolgcl assays to adv the drug discov progrm. PhD or foreign acad equiv in Org Chem, Chem, Biochem, or rel fld of study w/ acad or indus backgrnd in: (i) multi-step org synthsis, incl applctn of modern synthsis technqs (e.g. Schlenk line, Glove box, HPLC, automated purification system, chromatography, Microwave reactor, high pressure reactor, ozonizer, etc.) & tools (e.g. Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, IR, LCMS, UV-vis spectroscopy, Lyophilizer, SciFinder, Reaxys, etc.); (ii) synthsis &scale up of compounds on the milligram to multi-gram scale utlzng expert knowldg of scientfc princpls, concpts, methds in modern synthtic chem; (iii) utlzng knowldg of spectroscopic methds for small molecule analyss (NMR, IR, UV, MS) & analytcl/preparative separation procedures (normal phase & reverse phase HPLC). An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0007-LB.

HEALTHCARE

REGISTERED NURSES - We are seeking

Registered nurses

for multiple locations licensed to practice in the State of Massachusetts. Job duties would include Providing nursing care in locations such as homes or facilities in accordance with the patient's plan of care. Please send or email your resume, including job history to: work@purplenursehomecare.com or Purple Nurse Home Health Corp, 10 Tower Office Park, Suite 300, Woburn, MA 01801. fax number 617 977 6301. Purple Nurse is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

Dicerna Pharmaceuticals, a Novo Dordisk company, seeks a

Senior Analyst, FP&A

in Lexington, MA to provide accounting & financial expertise for our FP&A group. Must have BS in Accounting or Finance & 3 yrs of exp. in a mid-size public comp. or a "Big 4" accounting firm. Exp. must incl. the following: Working w/ US GAAP, internal controls & performing quarter-end close & reporting activities; Working w/ MS tools w/ emphasis on Excel modeling & analytical skills; Working w/ financial syst such as SAP & Ariba & financial planning syst such as Adaptive; Industry exp or exp working w/ clients in the biotech/pharma, medical devices, tech or s/w industry Send Resumes to Erin Rose, 75 Hayden Ave, Lexington, MA 0242, eiro@novonordisk.com

MEDICAL - DENTAL

Associate Physician

Associate Physician

(Boston, MA). Duties: provide direct clinical/patient care to adult patients in internal med; supervise + teach residents/fellows/med stud/adv prac. Must have MD/DO or foreign equiv. Must be eligible for MA full med license. Must possess or be eligible to obtain MA Control Subst Reg + Fed DEA Certs. Must be board cert or board eligible in intern med. Some day + night shifts, wknd + admin days. May incl othr clinic sites in Boston. Multiple positions. To apply email resume + cvr lett to hmurecruitment@bwh.harvard.edu at Brigham & Women's Physician Organization. No calls please.

Dentist

Dentist

sought by New England Family Dentistry in Springfield, MA to provide dental care for patients. Reqs: DDS or DDM from a US Accredited Dental School +1 yr of exp. as a dentist. Must have current, valid MA license to practice dentistry. Requires travel to other dentist offices within a 50 mile radius within MA four times per month. Send resume to: amanda@dentistryandbraces.com.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS

CHEF

GREEK SPECIALTY CHEF

OPA Back Bay LLC dba Greco seeks qualified individual to fill Greek Specialty Chef position in Boston, MA restaurant. Duties incl: Direct & prepare Greek style dishes & desserts for restaurant; Improvise new items on menu according to demands & tastes of clients; Prepare raw materials towards prep. of dishes, incl. seasoning of meats, vegetables, sauces, & other applicable food materials; Manage overall cooking staff in restaurant; Coord. kitchen activities with waitering & mgmt sections; Maintain & supervise overall food inventories in kitchen function of restaurant; Provide consultation on exotic Greek foods to restaurant clientele. Min. reqs. & credentials incl: (1) Working knowledge of Greek style of cooking; (2) Working proficiency in usage of Greek style kitchen utensils & tools, incl. spit roaster & wood burning oven; (3) Working knowledge of Greek herbs & seasonings, Greek marination methods, and making fresh Greek cheeses; (4) Must be proficient in improvision of new & authentic Greek style dishes; (5) 2 yrs exp. as Greek Specialty Chef, or 2 yrs exp. in any related position providing proficiencies in items (1) to (4). Employer considers any suitable combination of exp. in the job offered and the alternate exp. substantially equiv. to descriptions included in items (1) to (4). 40 hr work wk (M-F 9AM-5PM). Candidates-send 2 copies of resume to: OPA Back Bay LLC dba Greco; Attn: Manager; 225 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116.

GENERAL GENERAL GENERAL GENERAL GENERAL

PUBLISHERS CIRCULATION FULFILLMENT, INC.
PCF
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Need Extra Money to Pay for Bills? Vacation? Savings?

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Newspaper Delivery Drivers Wanted

Be your own boss! Deliver newspapers close to home for just a couple of hours each day and make over $1000.00 monthly… plus bonus… Really!

- Just a few hours each morning
- 7 days (or less) … done by 6am!
- Must have a reliable vehicle

Start making $$$ tonight!
Earn up to $400 Weekly
Routes available near where you live!!!

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Walk-ins Welcome 2 am - 5 am
371 Dorchester Ave, Boston MA 02127

PCF
NEWS
Text PCFCASH
to 617-207-6350

HOTELS RESTAURANTS

Food Service Manager

Food Service Manager

Boston, MA. Job duties: Monitor food preparation methods, Coordinate assignments of cooking personnel; Maintain standards re. personnel performance & customer service; Develop recipes & menus; Coordinate food quality control. Req'd: 2 yrs work exp job duties; Knowledge of customer service, food quality standards, ingredient sourcing & logistics. Send resume: Job#5, L. Coffee Inc., 900 Beacon Street, Boston MA 02215

Kitchen Chef

Kitchen Chef

(Loc: Provincetown, MA) Track food supply & bake, grill, steam, boil veggies, meats, & other foods. Req. HS diploma + 12 mo exp. cooking restaurant meals. Apply to A. Lymbertos, 1620 Brewhouse, 1620brewhouse@gmail.com.

GENERAL

Cook

Cook

Prepare and cook different types of food. In addition, read menus and order food from suppliers. Measure and mix ingredients according to recipes. Bake, roast, broil, and steam meats, fish, vegetables, and other foods. Add seasoning to food during mixing or cooking according to personal judgment and experience. Send resumes to Marques & Mateus Inc, 14 Worcester Street, Ludlow, MA 01056. Attn: Mr. Marques. MAIL ONLY.

Parterre Gardening Services, Inc. has openings for

Landscape Designer

in North Billerica, MA to plan & design land areas for residential & commercial projects. BS Arch., Landscape Arch. or a relat. technical field of study; will accept equiv. foreign degree. Exper: 2 yrs in pos. above, as Architect Desigr., or in relat. landscape designing role. Send resume to Christine A. Ryan, Office Manager, Parterre Gardening Services, Inc., 2 Republic Rd., North Billerica, MA 01862, Job Code LC22-101.

NANNY

Nanny position

HS diploma, 12ms of exp. w/ childcare or any rel exp. Avail to travel 2-3 times a yr & on w/ends, holidays & extra hrs. Send resume & cover letter to Jennifer Forgione Riley at 144 Dent St, West Roxbury, MA, 02132.

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Globe.com/newsletters

SELLING YOUR HOME IS EASY — IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT AGENT.

Our Forever Agents℠ are here to help.

OSTERVILLE $21,500,000

Meticulous attention to detail and sweeping views of West Bay. 10,929 sq. ft. residence features six en suite bedrooms, two guest apartments, swimming pool & private dock.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500

CATAUMET $12,995,000

17.5-acre estate on a private peninsula with a five-bedroom residence, deep-water dock, sandy beach, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis court, and guest house.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500

OSTERVILLE $12,500,000

Exceptional waterfront estate on an elevated location with 6 bedroom main house, guest house, stunning water vistas, private sandy beach and a deep water dock.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

HARWICH PORT $9,750,000

This waterfront property on Saquatucket Harbor boasts a premier 120 ft dock with direct deep-water access to Nantucket Sound & over 200ft of water frontage.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

NEEDHAM $7,995,000

Meticulously renovated trophy estate combining modern luxury and timeless elegance on 4.88 acres with a pool and carriage house.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500

CENTERVILLE $6,700,000

This waterfront property with magnificent water views features 200' of water frontage, private deep-water dock, guest house, boathouse & separate beachfront lot.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

WEST YARMOUTH $4,995,000

Own in the gated community of Great Island! Custom four-bedroom home featuring water views on every level, a spacious rooftop deck, private dock and association beach.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

NEW SEABURY $4,975,000

On the shores of Daniels Island sits this stunning waterfront home offering five bedrooms, beautiful water views throughout and a private deep water dock.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

OSTERVILLE $4,395,000

Exceptional estate on 1.76 landcaped acres featuring a six-bedroom main residence, pool house and heated in-ground pool.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

HARWICH $4,250,000

Simply captivating views of Nantucket Sound. Nestled in sought after Wychmere Pines, sits this sun drenched gem along the waterfront

TEAM GUTHRIE MABILE | 508.246.3236

BOSTON $3,995,000

Rarely available 2-bedroom residence at The Belvedere directly overlooking the Christian Science Reflecting Pool.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500

WEST FALMOUTH $3,495,000

Chapoquoit Island retreat with water views.

O'NEILL GROUP | 508.524.7325

NEEDHAM $3,195,000

Magnificent four-bedroom residence set on 1.56 acres along the Charles River with scenic views of conservation land and the Dedham Country Club.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500

BOSTON $2,995,000

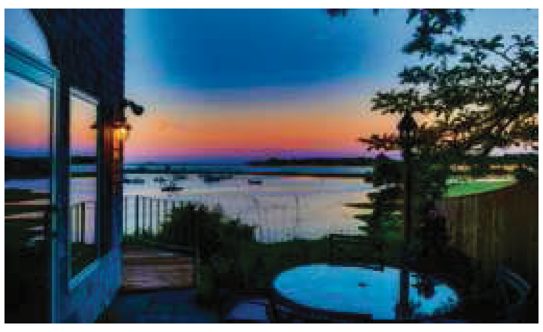
Stunning 2-bedroom Back Bay brownstone with dramatic vistas.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500

HYANNIS $2,995,000

Six-bedroom residence with a private dock, spectacular views, and sandy shoreline.

PAUL GROVER | 508.364.3500



HARWICH $2,650,000

Simply remarkable in every way. Glorious views of Round Cove and Pleasant Bay.

TEAM GUTHRIE MABILE | 508.246.3236

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-3:00PM
820 MAIN ST., COTUIT

COTUIT $2,249,000

Fully renovated Cape in Cotuit village with year-round views of Cotuit Bay, and steps from Ropes Beach.

CATHERINE BARAN | 781.264.0269

WEST FALMOUTH $1,795,000

Mid-century modern in the Cliffs, association beach.

O'NEILL GROUP | 508.524.7325

HARWICH $1,495,000

Gorgeous Turnkey condominium with endless views.

TEAM GUTHRIE MABILE | 508.246.3236

NORTH FALMOUTH $1,495,000

Contemporary colonial on 2+ acres with pool.

O'NEILL GROUP | 508.524.7325

WAREHAM $1,150,000

Classically elegant Cape with waterviews overlooking Cohasset Narrows.

ERIN HOVAN | 508.763.7676

HARWICH $1,150,000

Spectacular Pond Front.

TEAM GUTHRIE MABILE | 508.246.3236

SOUTH YARMOUTH $950,000

Great location! Two family with a total of four bedrooms, surrounded by lush gardens.

ROBERT B. KINLIN | 508.648.2739

STONEHAM $895,000

Gorgeous newly renovated Condo!

PROPERTY COUSINS | 617.775.1149

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Ideas

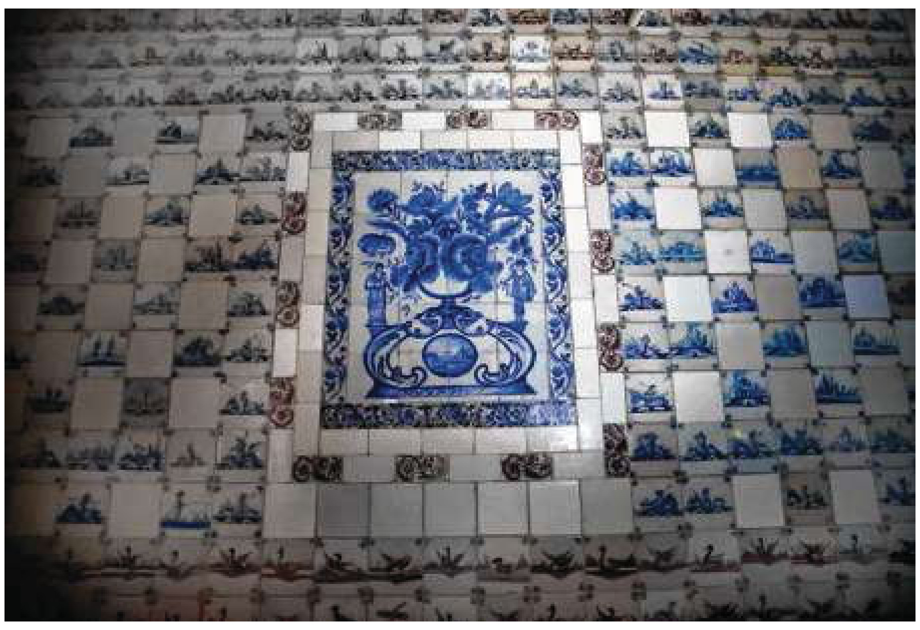
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 30, 2023

How to fix a funny building

A bas relief donated by the building's architect, Edmund March Wheelwright.

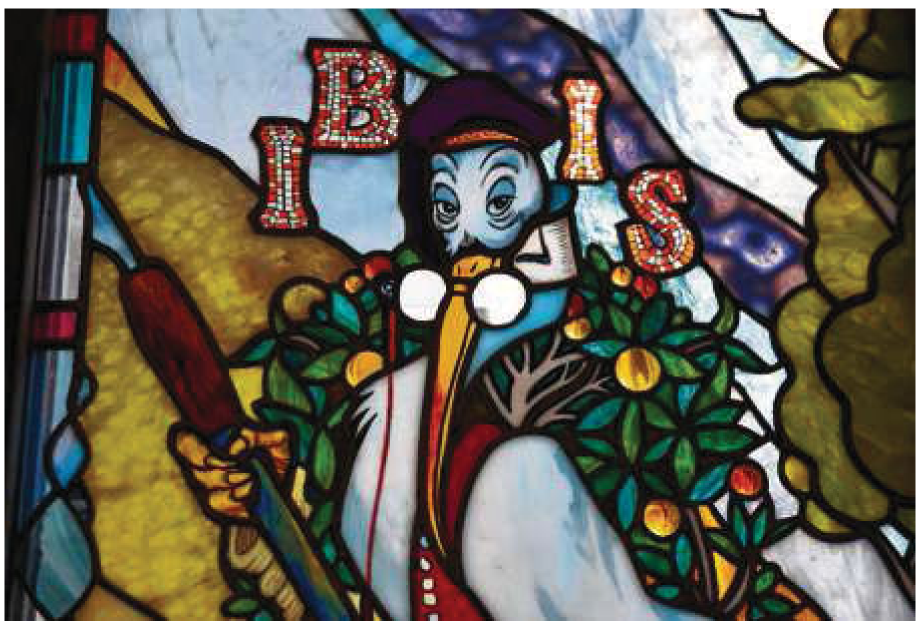
A view of the narthex, the circular humor library, through a fisheye lens.

The iconic dome atop the Lampoon got resurfaced.



Wheelwright imported 7,000 antique Delft tiles for the building.

A Dutch wooden cabinet from the 16th or 17th century.



Stained glass designed by Lampoon alum Michael Frith is full of in-jokes, like these glasses with real lenses.

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF; JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF (EXTERIOR)

The Harvard Lampoon is based in a mini-castle whose quirks are suited to a legendary humor magazine. Now a painstaking restoration is highlighting its architectural genius.

By Renée Loth

In Amsterdam this spring, art lovers are flocking to the Rijksmuseum to see an extraordinary collection of works by the 17th-century Dutch painter Johannes Vermeer — more portraits and landscapes than the artist himself ever saw in one place. But you don't have to go to Holland to get a view of Delft. The 1909 Harvard Lampoon building, a droll gem of Flemish lowland architecture, is right here on Bow Street in Cambridge. Withstanding over a century of wear, neglect, and low-level vandalism, the building soon will shed its scaffolding and reveal a full-body makeover.

The Lampoon "castle" — where Harvard undergraduates produce the oldest continuously published humor magazine on the planet — was designed by Edmund March Wheelwright, an unsung master architect of Boston and cofounder of the Lampoon in 1876. Its historic restoration is a passion project of detail and precision that has lasted almost 15 years. But it also provides a rare glimpse under the helmet of the Lampoon itself, whose graduates spawned a revolution in American comedy — and which the rival Harvard Crimson refers to as a "semi-secret social organization which used to oc-

LAMPOON, K4

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RAYMOND BOYD/GETTY IMAGES

James A. West's "Point Of View" sculpture in Pittsburgh depicts a 1770 meeting between the Seneca leader Guyasuta and George Washington.

Sweeping new narratives of Native history are reorienting the American story

By Craig Fehrman

The first American president to deal unfairly with Natives was the first American president, period. George Washington pursued wars against them, grabbed their land, and failed to control his violent settlers. At least he saw some of his country's blind spots. Native people, Washington once wrote to a friend, "have no press through which their grievances are related; and it is well known, that when one side only of a story is heard, and often repeated, the human mind becomes impressed with it insensibly."

In some ways, it seems like Native stories and ideas are finally getting some attention. Sports teams are replacing racist mascots; TV shows like "Reservation Dogs" are electrifying audiences. But there's a surprising place where Native perspectives are still needed, and it's the same one Washington identified long ago: in print. While Native studies has become one of academia's hottest areas of research, very little of that work has filtered into the histories written by popular authors. Consider David McCullough. His final bestseller, "The Pioneers," featured Native people only briefly and never with the heroism and humanity that made McCullough's books so be-

NATIVE HISTORY, K5

The surprising ties that bind your smartphone to textiles

By Hinda Mandell

Stillness permeated the university classroom as students worked in hushed concentration trying to thread needles that, to their confusion, I had just distributed. This was a course on electronic communication, after all, not hand stitching. So why was I asking them to make colorful weavings using looms jerry-rigged from old Cheez-It and Cheerios boxes? Had I not realized that only a handful had ever before threaded a needle? Why was I pushing them beyond their haptic comfort zones of touch screens and swipes to make them handle needle and thread?

"This makes me feel so dumb," one exasperated student said.

My goal was not to make my students feel unskilled. I sought instead to use string as a tool and weaving as a platform to reveal to them the surprising roots of modern-day computing.

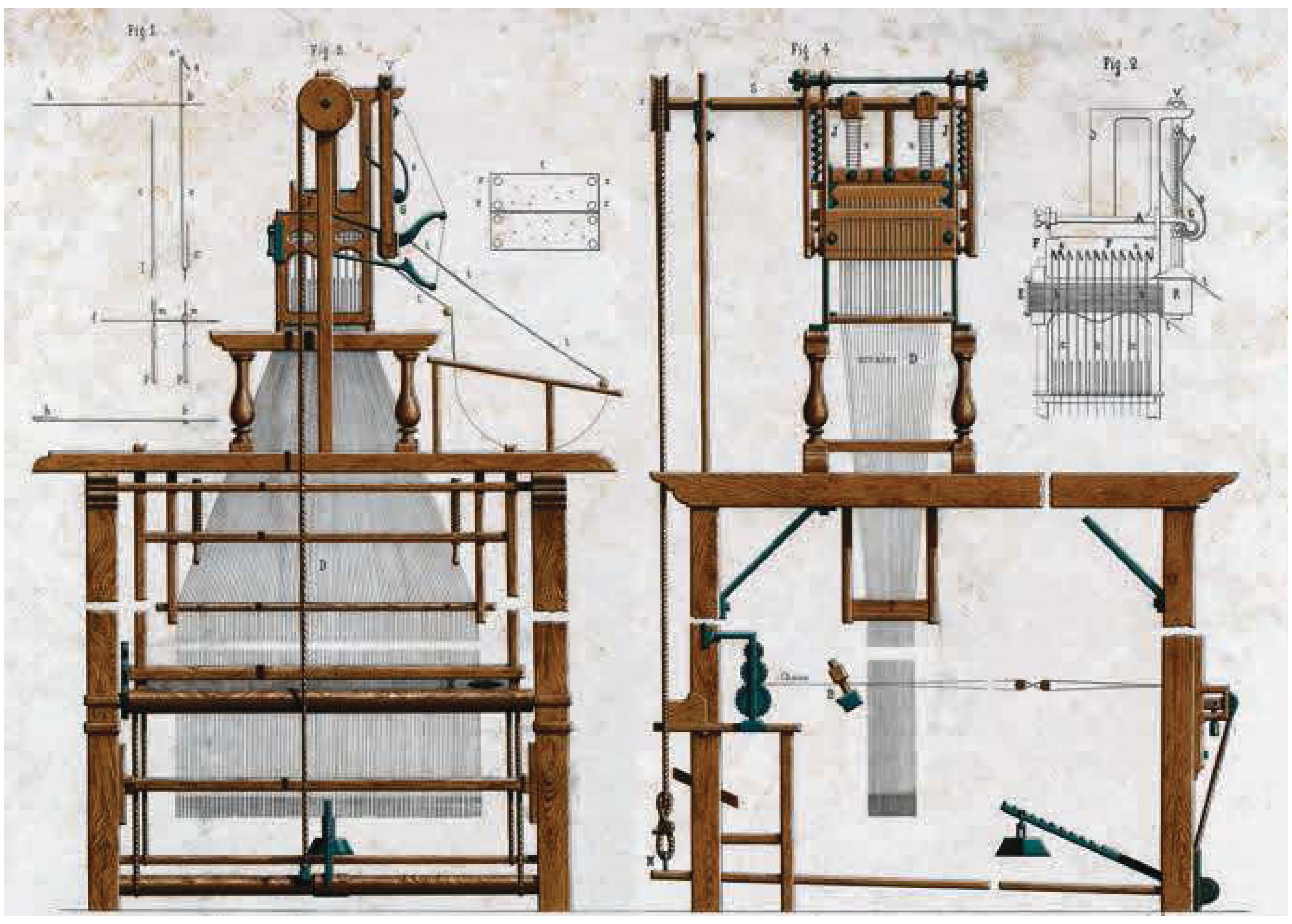
The Jacquard loom is the unlikely precursor to the earliest computer models. In France in the early 1800s, Joseph Marie Jacquard improved on the innovations of loom makers before him with a punch-card system that made it possible to mechanize and mass produce such intricate woven designs as *brocade*, *damask*, and *matelassé*. With Jacquard's patented innovation, beautifully woven tapestries, clothing, and textiles were no longer the exclusive domain of the wealthy.

The same punch-card technology inspired the earliest visions for computers, including the Analytical Engine, which was conceptualized by Englishman Charles Babbage in the 1830s.

And this is where a young mathematical wunderkind who happened also to be the daughter of poet Lord Byron comes in. By dint of her marriage to the 1st Earl of Lovelace, she also had an excellent aristocratic name. Née Ada Byron, the young Countess of Lovelace had been an acolyte of Babbage's since she was a teenager. In a paper she published in 1843, Lovelace expanded on Babbage's conceptual model of the never-built Analytical Engine. An appendix of the paper, "Note G," in which Lovelace ponders how the Analytical Engine "weaves algebraical patterns just as the Jacquard loom weaves flowers and leaves," is considered the first computer program, and Lovelace, thus, the first computer programmer.

Were you aware of this textile-digital history? My students were not, even though the lexicon of early textile manufacturing is woven into the language we use in reference to our digital devices.

Consider texting "threads." Perhaps you have "stitched" one video to another on TikTok. Or, if you're in the field of computer science, you may have "patched" an operating system update to protect it against security flaws. You may have "pinned" an important message in your inbox.



ARCHIVIST/ADOBE

Above, an illustration of the Jacquard loom from 1804. Below, the punch-card system that made it possible to mechanize and mass-produce intricate woven designs.

M-PRODUCTION/ADOBE

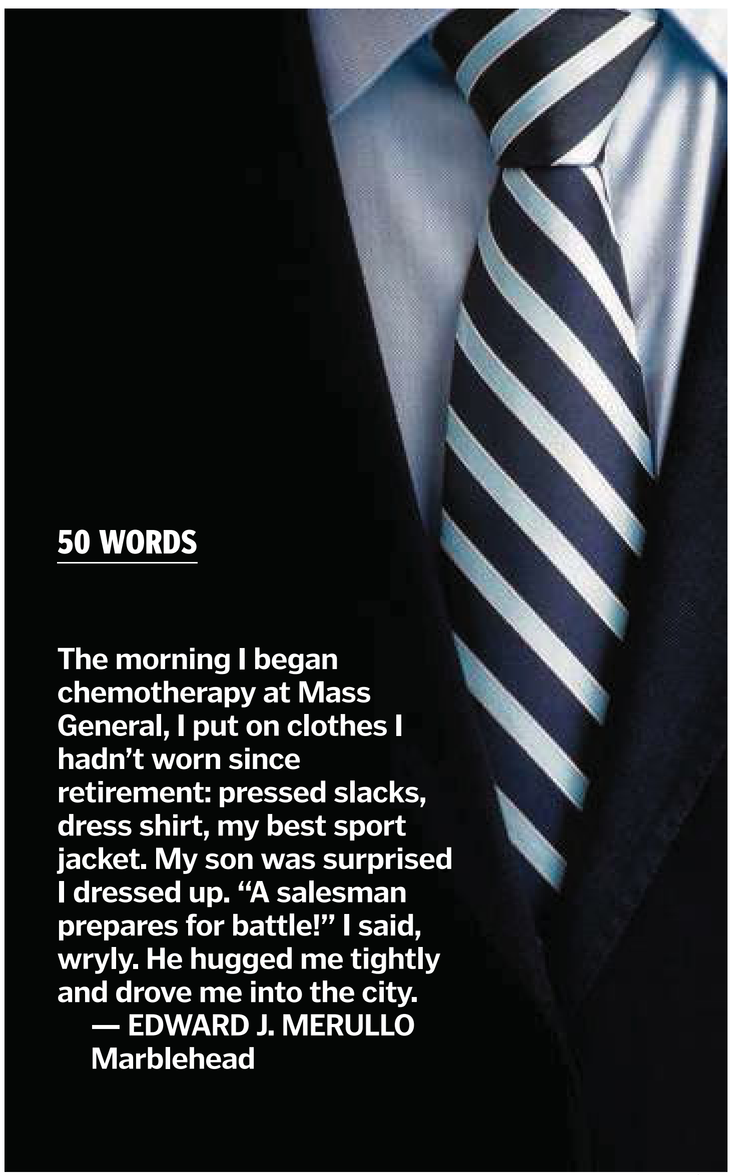
This connection between the tactile and the technological is rich with metaphor, and it reinforces Lovelace's recognition that computing and weaving are pattern-building systems. The connection is so ingrained in how we think about new technologies that we inherently cite the tools and techniques of textiles in reference to various tech functionalities.

The linguistic leap from the textile-tactile to the digital offers intuitive ways to understand new technologies. Consider your phone's home "button" — another textile reference. When The Wall Street Journal's personal-tech reporter Dalvin Brown described it in 2022 as "the first smartphone feature you never had to learn to use," he was offering us a self-explanatory shorthand: You touch a "button" for digital access. And when the actual button was removed from the iPhone in 2017, an assistive-touch feature in settings allowed users to activate a virtual likeness for those who preferred a button to a swipe.

That the language of modern technologies and time-honored handicraft practices remains one and the same is something that Lovelace's work anticipated. As a woman of her time and station, her deep investigations of mathematical questions set her apart. One sees the connection between the algebraical patterns that she identified and her handicrafts. In the biography "Ada Lovelace: The Making of a Computer Scientist," authors Christopher Hollings, Ursula Martin, and Adrian Rice recount an exchange between Lovelace and Mary Somerville, a scientist, mathematician, and mentor, in which Somerville comments on Lovelace's handwork in connection with her scientific pursuits: "I am very much delighted to have a cap made by you and the more so as it shows [that] we mathematicians can do other things besides studying xes and ys."

Lovelace died at 36 from uterine cancer. Beyond her scientific legacy, she also laid the foundation for the primacy of handwork, tactile objects, and craft production that is threaded throughout the entirety of human experiences — online and IRL, too.

Hinda Mandell is a professor in the School of Communication at Rochester Institute of Technology and the editor of "Crafting Dissent: Handicraft as Protest from the American Revolution to the Pussyhats."



50 WORDS

The morning I began chemotherapy at Mass General, I put on clothes I hadn't worn since retirement: pressed slacks, dress shirt, my best sport jacket. My son was surprised I dressed up. "A salesman prepares for battle!" I said, wryly. He hugged me tightly and drove me into the city.
— EDWARD J. MERULLO
Marblehead

ADOBE

Have a true story about Boston you can tell in exactly 50 words? Submit yours to 50words@globe.com.

SOCIAL STUDIES | KEVIN LEWIS

Peer influence

Economics professors at Wellesley College found that women who enrolled at Wellesley between 1999 and 2013 were nearly twice as likely to get an economics degree as women who were admitted to Wellesley but enrolled elsewhere. The professors controlled for test scores, admissions-office ratings, expressed major interest, legacy connections, and individual and high-school demographics. Their conclusion: Women may be more likely to pursue economics — a field that traditionally has had more men than women — at a women's college.

Butcher, K., et al., "Women's Colleges and Economics Major Choice: Evidence from Wellesley College Applicants," National Bureau of Economic Research (April 2023).

Show me the money

Do most people want a meaningful job even if it means taking a pay cut? Not really. Across multiple surveys, a study found that most people prefer higher pay in a less meaningful job. The surveys found that people expected that a higher-paying job would enable more happiness and meaning outside of work. Indeed, their preference for a higher-paying job was weakened if they were told to assume the lower-paying-but-more-meaningful job "would enable you to have a happy, meaningful life outside of work."

Ward, S., "Choosing Money Over Meaningful Work: Examining Relative Job Preferences for High Compensation Versus Meaningful Work," Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin (forthcoming).

On defense

A study of case data in several counties across the country indicates that having an overworked public defender as your attorney doesn't significantly change the probability you'll be convicted, but it does significantly lengthen your likely sentence. Going from the 25th percentile of average caseload to the 75th percentile approximately doubles sentences. With increasing caseload, public defenders appear to devote the same amount of time to serious felonies but reduce time spent on less-serious crimes. The cost of hiring extra public defenders is estimated to be a small fraction of the extra cost of incarceration from these longer sentences.

WELLESLEY
COLLEGE
ENTRANCE

CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Women may be likelier to study economics at a women's college.

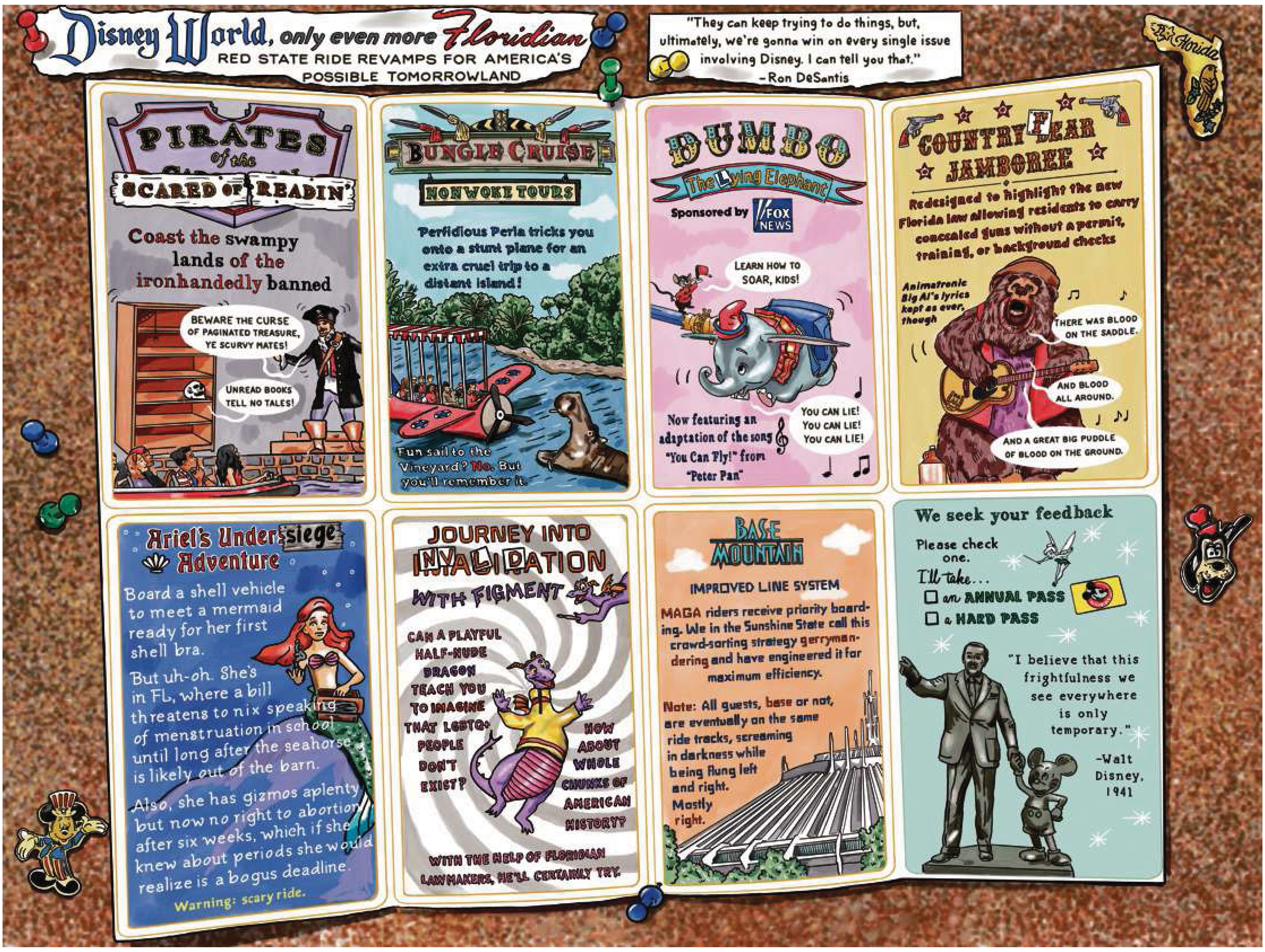
Caspi, A., "Overworking Public Defenders," Stanford University (March 2023).

Gut reactions

For only half a second at a time, psychologists at Columbia University showed people images that each contained eight faces. These faces varied in trustworthiness as rated by other viewers. After each flash of the eight faces, the participant was shown another face and asked whether this new face was more or less trustworthy than the average trustworthiness of the previous group of faces. People were able to correctly perceive the relative trustworthiness level of the group, consistent with independent ratings, significantly above chance levels. A subsequent experiment found that the perceived trustworthiness of a face — and a study subject's willingness to give money to the person depicted — was biased by the trustworthiness of the surrounding faces in a group, even when that group was glimpsed in half a second.

Chwe, J., and Freeman, J., "Trustworthiness of Crowds Is Gleaned in Half a Second," Social Psychological and Personality Science (forthcoming).

BETH WOLFENSBERGER SINGER


Disney World, only even more Floridian
RED STATE RIDE REVAMPS FOR AMERICA'S POSSIBLE TOMORROWLAND
"They can keep trying to do things, but, ultimately, we're gonna win on every single issue involving Disney. I can tell you that." –Ron DeSantis
Florida
PIRATES of the
SCARED OF READIN'
Coast the swampy lands of the ironhandedly banned
BEWARE THE CURSE OF PAGINATED TREASURE, YE SCURVY MATES!
UNREAD BOOKS TELL NO TALES!
BUNGLE CRUISE
NONWOKE TOURS
Perfidious Perla tricks you onto a stunt plane for an extra cruel trip to a distant island!
Fun sail to the Vineyard? No. But you'll remember it.
DUMBO
The Lying Elephant
Sponsored by FOX NEWS
LEARN HOW TO SOAR, KIDS!
Now featuring an adaptation of the song "You Can Fly!" from "Peter Pan"
YOU CAN LIE! YOU CAN LIE! YOU CAN LIE!
COUNTRY FEAR JAMBOREE
Redesigned to highlight the new Florida law allowing residents to carry concealed guns without a permit, training, or background checks
Animatronic Big Al's lyrics kept as ever, though
THERE WAS BLOOD ON THE SADDLE.
AND BLOOD ALL AROUND.
AND A GREAT BIG PUDDLE OF BLOOD ON THE GROUND.
Ariel's Undersiege Adventure
Board a shell vehicle to meet a mermaid ready for her first shell bra.
But uh-oh. She's in FL, where a bill threatens to nix speaking of menstruation in school until long after the seahorse is likely out of the barn.
Also, she has gizmos aplenty but now no right to abortion after six weeks, which if she knew about periods she would realize is a bogus deadline.
Warning: scary ride.
JOURNEY INTO INVALIDATION WITH FIGMENT
CAN A PLAYFUL HALF-NUDE DRAGON TEACH YOU TO IMAGINE THAT LGBTQ+ PEOPLE DON'T EXIST?
HOW ABOUT WHOLE CHUNKS OF AMERICAN HISTORY?
WITH THE HELP OF FLORIDIAN LAWMAKERS, HE'LL CERTAINLY TRY.
BASE MOUNTAIN
IMPROVED LINE SYSTEM
MAGA riders receive priority boarding. We in the Sunshine State call this crowd-sorting strategy gerrymandering and have engineered it for maximum efficiency.
Note: All guests, base or not, are eventually on the same ride tracks, screaming in darkness while being flung left and right. Mostly right.
We seek your feedback
Please check one.
I'll take...
☐ an ANNUAL PASS
☐ a HARD PASS
"I believe that this frightfulness we see everywhere is only temporary." –Walt Disney, 1941

Beth Wolfensberger Singer is a Boston-area artist and writer. You can see more of her work at Bethwolfensbergersinger.com.

Got weeds? Read this before you whack them.

By Martha Leb Molnar

These days, I think about our Vermont meadow in spring as I once thought about my hair.

I came of age when long, straight, preferably blond hair parted in the middle was de rigueur for white girls. Mine was neither straight nor blond, and I spent unsuccessful years trying to tame it into what was supposedly right. Eventually, I settled for just straight bangs. In time, my hair and I reached a truce — albeit interspersed with regular flare-ups.

In a similar process, I was once a god striding our Vermont meadow, deciding which plants should live and which should die, based on whether they were *right* for a native meadow. I viewed every non-native plant, whether brought by wind, carried in pants cuffs, dropped by birds, or launched by spider silk as a foreign invader to be eradicated.

Getting rid of invasive weeds, even native ones, demands years of hard labor and focus. My husband and I were committed — until we met two archenemies: huge swaths of poison parsnip, which fought back with chemical burns on exposed skin; and Canada thistle, which seemed to colonize new ground overnight. Overwhelmed, I launched into frenzied research.

What I learned turned out to be confusing and troubling.

First, there is little consensus about what weeds are. Are all non-native plants weeds or just the ones that multiply rapidly? Are natives like goldenrod, which overwhelm other plants, also weeds?

Non-native plants are referred to as alien, foreign, illegal, exotic, menacing. Given that the references are based on the non-belonging, the foreignness of these plants, out of context it's sometimes difficult to know whether the reference is to plants or people. As an immigrant, I find this disturbing.

I also learned that the Nazis were obsessed not only with the purity of the Master Race but also with the purity of their dark forests. The Reich Nature Conservation Act was designed "to cleanse the German landscape of unharmonious foreign substance."

The truth is, most weeds have gotten a bad rap. There is new evidence that many non-native plants add to the success and diversity of an ecosystem, much as human immigrants add creative wealth to societies.

Puerto Rico is one example of rebounding biodiversity thanks, in part, to non-native plants. The island's rainforests were denuded for agriculture, which was then abandoned in the middle of the last century. The empty land was a desert of drained wetlands and compacted soil. That's when non-native plants — tulip and guava trees, rose apple and white iris, a prolific spreader that can cover 17 acres a year — moved in. They broke up and enriched the soil and provided a home for birds and insects, which spread the seeds of both native and non-native plants, creating new forests that were different from the original forests but functioning ecosystems. Similar phenomena have been observed in other places. There is a word — ecosynthesis —for these mixtures of native and non-native species.

Nor is there evidence that non-native species reduce the number of native ones. Only three of New Zealand's native species have been lost while 2,000 non-natives have moved in. In California, out of approximately 6,000 species, more than a thousand are newcomers, yet fewer than 10 natives have become extinct.

Even ecosystems that brim with native species can absorb huge numbers of non-native ones, most of which live in harmony with the old timers. Many, from apples to lilacs and tulips, are well loved. My own state flower is red clover, native to Europe, Asia, and Africa but not to New England. Still, red clover, like many non-natives, is beneficial in many ways. It's a nitrogen fixer, which makes it a natural fertilizer. It is beloved by bees for its nectar and pollen and by people for its medicinal properties.

Climate change is a boon to non-native plants, which may have no natural enemies in their new environment and flower and spread their seed earlier than native species. Unchecked, the thistle and parsnip in our meadow would prevail over the grasses and milkweed, turning the land into an impassable tangle useless to the ground-nesting bobolinks and Monarch butterflies.

Yet I see that the insects seem to like the non-natives and natives equally, while the returning bobolinks are content to nest among most tall plants. Even the invasive weeds — native or not — can be as beautiful as my cultivated flowers. The purple heads of thistle light up the drab grass of late summer. The multiflora rose, a newcomer I'm trying to ignore, flashes its snow-white blooms shamelessly. The dandelions are lovely until they become gangly teens.

One must admire weeds' staying power. Chop off the head of a thistle, tear off its leaves, yank it out, dig it up. The tiniest sliver of root left in the ground will grow a whole new thistle.

All this new knowledge generated a radical change in my attitude toward non-native plants, underscored by a firm red line. On one side: poison parsnip and thistle. On the other: the immigrants that are not bent on conquering the entire meadow.

I am learning to love them all, because, given the state of our planet, a thriving green landscape is a sight to cherish.

Martha Leb Molnar is an author and commentator who writes often about the natural world. Her most recent book is "Playing God in the Meadow: How I Learned to Admire My Weeds."

MARTHA LEB MOLNAR

The author's grandsons frolic among the native and non-native weeds in her Vermont meadow.

Four myths that helped cause the opioid epidemic

BY JANE C. BALLANTYNE AND MARK D. SULLIVAN

The epidemic of opioid abuse will surely go down in history as one of the greatest disasters ever caused by medical treatment. We are right to hold greedy pharmaceutical companies and unscrupulous doctors accountable, but they are not the only culprits. As physicians who specialize in pain management, we are keenly aware of how both trends in the medical community and a uniquely American understanding of pain and its treatment conspired to lay the groundwork for the opioid epidemic.

This tragedy has made clear that doctors and patients must reject myths about pain and its treatment. This is no small task. Many of these beliefs are as deeply ingrained as they are wrong. Still, we must be willing to rethink. Pain treatment that trades in false promises has exacted a terrible price from communities, families, and individuals.

We can start by recognizing and jettisoning four widespread myths about pain: that it isn't in the head, that opioids are universal pain reducers, that we have we have a right to pain relief, and that pain can and should always be eliminated.

Myth No. 1

To say that pain is in the head is to risk outrage. That's understandable, because the medical community has historically discounted or dismissed pain, particularly among women and oppressed communities, as "all in your head."

Yet, strictly speaking, all pain *is* in the head. The signal that reaches the brain is not actually pain; it is a message carried along pain-specific nerves called nociceptors. But the signal does not become a conscious feeling of pain until it has been processed by the brain. The brain is capable of taking the same signal and deriving a range of pain, from none to a lot, according to signals of danger in current circumstance and past experience.

When somebody presents to a doctor with pain, the doctor will try to find something in the body that could be generating the pain signal and that could be treated. But quite often there isn't anything treatable in the body, or it is treatable, but the treatment does not eliminate the pain altogether.

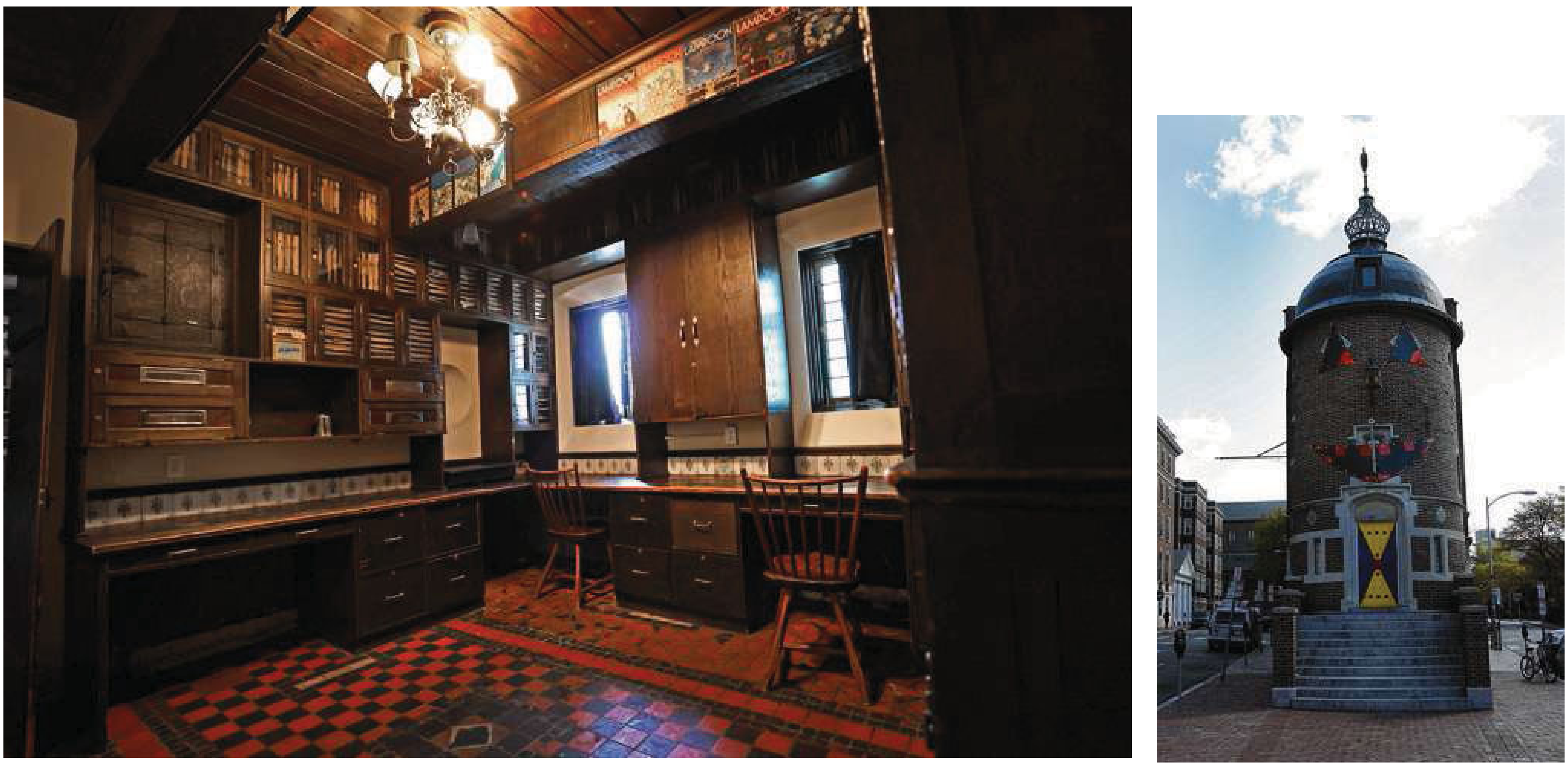
Because the brain processes the signal as pain, the brain remains the most amenable target for treatment. When the doctor says you need to focus your treatment on what is happening in your brain, that should not be taken as an evasion or an insult. Doctors need to make clear to patients that they are *not* saying that pain is not real, or there is no treatment. Quite the opposite: What is happening in the head is what pain is. It is real, and it is treatable with a wide range of medical and non-medical therapies. Yet opioids compromise and even block people's ability to benefit from non-pharmacological approaches including exercise, meditation, and behavioral treatments.

Myth No. 2

Prior to the 1980s, physicians were loath to prescribe opioids for chronic pain conditions because that was widely recognized as too risky. That changed when the newly established field of pain medicine began to argue for more widespread use, and this position gained traction in the decades that followed.

We thought we could reduce the burden of chronic pain by treating it with opioids. This was an experiment, but prescribing for chronic pain in the United States skyrocketed — which taught us much more about what happens to the brain on opioids and why chronic opioid use is a bad idea. We learned that the brain's adaptations to chronic opioid use, whether for pain or not, reduce opioids' effectiveness in providing pain relief, produce side effects that compromise the enjoyment of life, and vastly reduce the drugs' safety. These adaptations also make it very hard to stop taking opioids.

So why has a cry gone up in the media protesting reductions in opioid prescriptions? Critics of this move claim that cutting back on opioid prescriptions will lead more people in chronic pain to resort to illicit opioids or even to take their own lives. This is a serious misunderstanding. A patient with chronic pain who has never been prescribed opioids is usually responsive to a wide range of non-opioid and behavioral treatments and is rarely suicidal. It is the chronic pain patient who *has* been prescribed opioids and become dependent who is miserable and indeed vulnerable. This is because opioid dependence can be a wretched state, and having opioids withdrawn becomes more than these patients can bear. Opioid-dependent patients are likely to do best with careful changes in dosage under medical supervision. They can then better incorporate non-opioid and



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF; SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF (2008)

Left, old issues of the Lampoon line the business office. Right, the building in 2008.

LAMPOON

Continued from Page K1

casionally publish a so-called humor magazine." (The envy is wanton.)

In the early part of the last century Wheelwright toured the Netherlands, collecting furnishings and artifacts for the Lampoon building and bringing home 7,000 antique Delft tiles. His friend Isabella Stewart Gardner donated an antique painted sideboard. Wheelwright wanted to reproduce a 16th-century Dutch renaissance castle — but not too faithfully. The building has stepped gables common in the Netherlands, but also Gothic windows and tracery, Spanish ironwork, a Queen Anne-style turret, and notes of English college hall. There's an 8-foot finial topped by a 4-foot copper ibis, the Lampoon's mascot (after the Egyptian deity Thoth, patron of writing and knowledge), and numerous other quirks.

"Wheelwright was such a master of his craft that he could keep control and not have it collapse under the weight of his own cleverness," says John Tittmann, partner at Albert Righter Tittmann Architects, the principal architects for the castle's ongoing restoration.

With its beady-eyed windows and lantern nose, the building is easy to anthropomorphize. Is it a German soldier, complete with metal helmet? Is it a sphinx-like guardian of the revelry — the smashing plates, the dancing on the mantlepiece — happening inside? The building is a kind of 3-D cartoon, nicely fitting the purpose for which it was built.

"The whole building feels like an optical illusion," says author and historian Ted Widmer, who was on the Lampoon staff in the mid-1980s. "The structure isn't parallel, the rooms don't really have walls. Everything about it is irrational."

And it's not the only architectural novelty Wheelwright bestowed on Boston. He designed the Longfellow Bridge, with its monumental salt and pepper shakers, and the Pine Street Inn — then the city's fire department headquarters — modeled after the Palazzo Vecchio; a little bit of Florence in the South End. Wheelwright was Boston's official city architect from 1891 to 1895 during the City Beautiful Movement, which held that urban design should encourage civic pride and engagement. So Wheelwright also endowed the city with several classic beauties, including Horticultural Hall, New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, the ornate Chestnut Hill pumping station, and more than 40 schools, hospitals, and firehouses.

Inside the Lampoon building are more pranks and perversities, though much of it is off-limits to hoi polloi. A "sanctum room" is designed to look like a Dutch fisherman's cottage; a tiled spiral staircase spins in the wrong direction; a series of brass plates allegedly from the Kremlin and donated by the radical John S. Reed (Lampoon class of 1910) line a mantlepiece; a round room called the narthex is said to be the only dedicated humor library in the country.

The building is on the National Register of Historic Places but is not a national landmark, which allows for some alterations. The narthex was once redesigned by preservationist William Donnell (class of 1967), who joked during a 2012 presentation at the Massachusetts Historical Society that he had hoped to set the room atop a rotating theatrical turntable. To celebrate the building's centennial in 2009, the artist Michael Frith (class of 1963), who later became creative director for Jim Henson's Muppets, designed a stained glass triptych full of symbols and in-jokes with the Cambridge glass artist Daniel Maher. The ibis is depicted wearing spectacles that contain actual prescription lenses, for example, in memory of Lampoon president George Plimpton (class of 1948), so his spirit could peer through them at Randolph Hall, the dormitory across the street.

For a magazine steeped in irreverence, Lampoon alumni speak of the building in near-religious terms. John Updike, president of the Lampoon in 1954, compared first seeing the inside of the castle to "a benevolent and exciting confusion at the gates of Paradise." Decades later, Hollywood producer David Mandel (class of '92) agrees. "There's something about where the building meets the organization meets the people," Mandel says. A high-voltage creativity and energy that goes "beyond the specific gags . . . that place just bubbles with it. It's like it's baked into the walls." Mandel wrote for the Lampoon in the 1990s and went on to write and produce shows such as "Veep" and the forthcoming HBO series "White House Plumbers."

Writer Kurt Andersen (class of '76), current chair of the Lampoon building committee, says seeing the castle for the first time had "an undying impact." The building, he notes with the wisdom of hindsight, "was a secret insular place and also a parody of a secret insular place." Andersen founded Spy magazine ("a direct descendant" of the Lampoon) and later hosted the public radio show Studio 360.

"I fell in love with it right off," says Robert Neer Sr., who graduated in 1956. "There's a combination of beauty and exoticism . . . it's like a kind of fairyland."

In the mid-1950s, when Neer was treasurer of the financially strapped Lampoon, he and Updike, as president, made the difficult decision to replace the building's leaky, lichen-encrusted roof tiles with more affordable gray slate. "I always felt sad about it," says Neer, now a retired physician who still lives nearby. "It made it look like any other Harvard building and less like a fabulous mistake that had been dropped accidentally into Cambridge."

Today Neer and his son — also named Robert and also a Harvard Lampoon alumnus — are helping to fund the roof's refurbishment with a new set of tiles from the same manufac-

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

New Spanish clay tiles on the roof. They replaced gray slate that had been installed in the 1950s. To obtain these tiles, the restorers went to the same company in Ohio that made the originals more than 110 years ago.

non-pharmaceutical approaches for managing their pain.

Myth No. 3

That we have a right to pain relief can seem axiomatic, but this belief was not always a given.

The right to pain relief was first established in end-of-life cancer care. In the 1980s, palliative care champions argued for extending this right to patients with chronic pain who did not have cancer and were not dying. They were successful in convincing the medical establishment and the general public of this.

But what does a right to pain relief mean, if not a right to opioids? It could mean a right to be heard, believed, and reassured, all of which are certainly therapeutic. But if there is nothing that can be fixed in the conventional medical way, what else can the doctor do? There are medications that improve certain painful conditions by reducing inflammation or calming irritated nerves, but the pain reduction is only partial. Treating related conditions such as depression, anxiety, insomnia, and PTSD can help. But at the end of the day, the lure of opioids is always there because it is only opioids that provide immediate and noticeable pain relief, at least when they are started. This immediate relief is welcomed by the patient and the doctor, but, as we now know, it is short-lived and is too often followed by devastation. A right to pain relief assumes there is an easy and effective long-term medical solution to most chronic pain, which there is not. This is probably one of the most difficult truths for modern Americans to assimilate. Turning to opioids may seem to be the answer, but we have learned the hard way that it does not work. Let us not create yet another cohort of disappointed patients with a compromised life and a failed promise of pain relief.

NDC 59011-410-10
OxyContin
(oxycodone hydrochloride controlled-release) tablets
10 mg
100 Tablets
Rx Only
Purdue Pharma L.P.

TOBY TALBOT/AP

Americans consume far more addictive painkillers such as OxyContin than people do elsewhere.

Myth No. 4

In many cultures around the globe, pain is accepted as part of human fate. With acceptance comes a measure of tranquility and peace of mind. Americans are an exception in seeing pain as something that must always be eliminated. Despite suffering similar rates of chronic pain, Americans consume six to eight times more opioids per capita than other developed nations.

Certainly, uncontrolled pain gets in the way of our pursuit of happiness. But can we actually eradicate it, and if we could, would that really be a good thing? Pain is profoundly normal and deeply embedded in human functionality. It is not possible to take away the ability to feel pain without taking away the ability to feel emotions or to function fully in society. Humans need to be able to feel pain because without pain, there is no pleasure.

Even seemingly senseless chronic pain is part of the brain system that responds to danger, regulates stress, and recovers from trauma. Our mistake is to try and abolish pain itself (with opioids), rather than addressing the heightened sensitivity that underlies most chronic pain and is not helped by opioids. We would do well to look outside our borders to consider how other cultures orient to pain and to ask ourselves if our pursuit of a pain-free life is realistic or even desirable.

The profiteers of the opioid crisis should be held accountable for the tragedy they visited on our society. The rest of us should fearlessly question the beliefs and assumptions that aided them.

Dr. Jane C. Ballantyne is professor of anesthesiology and pain medicine at the University of Washington, where Dr. Mark D. Sullivan is professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences. They are coauthors of "The Right to Pain Relief and Other Deep Roots of the Opioid Epidemic."

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turer that crafted the first roof. It is among the last steps in the restoration of the castle to be celebrated in a gala event on May 6.

The Ludowici tile company is still in business in New Lexington, Ohio, but much else has changed: the clay, the kilns, the firing techniques. More than 110 years ago, kilns heated unevenly, Tittmann says, "like making toast in a bad toaster." But Wheelwright purposefully chose tiles and bricks that were singed or miscolored to give the Lampoon building a look of antiquity and, as he wrote in a kind of yearbook the Lampoon has kept for a century, "variety and gayety."

Because there were no good color images of the tiles from the 1950s, Tittmann and associates convened a committee of three Lampoon alumni from the era, including Neer Sr., who consulted diligently on getting the color as close as possible to the original. Replicas of damaged Moravian floor tiles inside the building, donated by the famed ceramicist Henry Chapman Mercer (class of 1879), were soaked in used motor oil to give them the patina of age.

The exacting attention required to match the floor and roof tiles is only one of the challenges presented by this singular building. The odd pie-slice-shaped piece of land Lampoon members purchased (with $5,000 down) in 1901 widens as it moves east toward Plympton Street, so geometric calculations taken from drone images were needed to fit the tiles correctly, allowing for 14 percent shrinkage of the tiles after being fired. The old mortar used in the brickwork has a higher lime content than contemporary mortar, so it is softer, and today's stronger mortar could cause the old bricks to crack. Cenaxo, the historic building contractors on the project, used a custom recipe to repair the tracery around the castle's windows that had collapsed. "In order to work in an old building you have to use the old techniques," Tittmann says.

In the wake of the deadly fire at the Station nightclub in Rhode Island in 2003, the Lampoon's trustees voted to add a second exit and fire escape to the building. The handcrafted, historically suitable wrought iron work by Hammersmith Studio in West Concord — complete with ornamental shields displaying "Vanitas," the Lampoon's mocking version of the Harvard motto, "Veritas" — won several historic preservation awards. But first the Cambridge historical commission and City Council had to weigh in. Since the building is in the Harvard Square conservation district, the fire escape needed permission from the Cambridge Historic Commission, and because it juts out above a city sidewalk, the Cambridge City Council had to approve what was essentially annexation of the air.

Since Harvard doesn't own the building, the benefactors for all this work are mostly Lampoon alumni, some of whom who serve as trustees on a board of 10, and many of whom have had fantastically successful careers. At least $4 million has been raised and spent on the project since 2016, according to the younger Bob Neer, who is treasurer of the nonprofit Harvard Lampoon Trust. Lisa Henson, television and film producer and the first woman president of the Harvard Lampoon, is working on a plan to raise funds by offering tiles designed by Lampoon illustrators with the initials of donors, to be placed in a room off Plympton Street.

For years the Lampoon — an independent student association not supported by Harvard — had struggled financially, and repairs to the building languished. Staff-produced parodies (also known as "travesties") of magazines such as Playboy or Mademoiselle brought in revenue, but it was episodic. Then in 1970, three Lampoon alumni — Henry Beard, Doug Kenney, and Robert Hoffman — spun off the hugely successful National Lampoon magazine, (and its blockbuster films) and royalties for rights to the Lampoon name began flooding in.

Another lean period followed the National Lampoon's collapse in 1998, but by then a gaggle of alumni — Conan O'Brien, Andy Borowitz, B.J. Novak — had become comedy royalty. Six of the original staff members of "The Simpsons" hailed from the Harvard Lampoon. Others have been writers for "Seinfeld," "Saturday Night Live," and "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Around the time of the building's centennial celebration, in 2009, a number of former staffers got serious about creating a capital campaign and an endowment. "It's so much about becoming an adult," says Mandel.

Although the board is somewhat divided and discussion is just beginning, the trustees are considering opening at least part of the castle for the occasional public tour. The trustees are mindful that the Harvard undergrads don't want their clubhouse invaded, but a tad more community engagement could help dispel the Lampoon's heavy whiff of exclusivity. It would be a nice gesture for the magazine's 150th anniversary, in 2026.

The role of a rude, crude, often lewd humor magazine in today's contested culture is uncertain. These are times when "reality outruns parody," says Andersen. "It's self-satirizing." Yet the Lampoon survives when so many other college humor publications have sputtered or folded. Does the castle have anything to do with that?

"A lot of it was just sitting around trying to make each other laugh," Andersen says. "That comes easier in a place that is yours."

Renée Loth's column appears regularly in the Globe.

NATIVE HISTORY

Continued from Page K1

loved. In "The Pioneers," as Columbia University historian Michael John Witgen has written, Native people exist only "as impediments to the white, American settlement of North America."

It's not just McCullough. Where are the big and accessible books that narrate Native history in a new way? It's a puzzling gap in America's pop history — so puzzling, in fact, that two acclaimed professors, Yale's Ned Blackhawk and Oxford's Pekka Hämäläinen, have decided to fill it themselves. In their ambitious popular histories, readers will find what even Washington knew was missing: the other side of the American story.

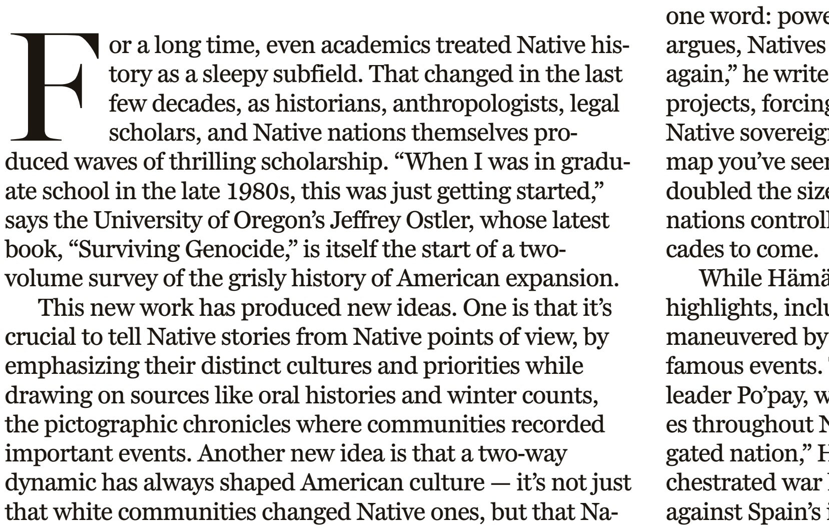
For a long time, even academics treated Native history as a sleepy subfield. That changed in the last few decades, as historians, anthropologists, legal scholars, and Native nations themselves produced waves of thrilling scholarship. "When I was in graduate school in the late 1980s, this was just getting started," says the University of Oregon's Jeffrey Ostler, whose latest book, "Surviving Genocide," is itself the start of a two-volume survey of the grisly history of American expansion.

This new work has produced new ideas. One is that it's crucial to tell Native stories from Native points of view, by emphasizing their distinct cultures and priorities while drawing on sources like oral histories and winter counts, the pictographic chronicles where communities recorded important events. Another new idea is that a two-way dynamic has always shaped American culture — it's not just that white communities changed Native ones, but that Native communities changed white ones, too.

Perhaps the most important idea in Native studies is that Native people continue to thrive and adapt in 21st-century America. The myth of the vanishing Indian is just that: a myth. "There's an incredible flourishing of all different kinds of histories," Ostler says, "microhistories, tribal histories, regional histories." One book he highlights is Brianna Theobald's "Reproduction on the Reservation," which looks at how families have evolved on a modern Crow reservation.

Even significant books like Theobald's, though, are discrete. Native studies and its many rich findings need synthesis — they need to be combined into a new version of North American history. Which is where those two new books come in.

The newer of the two is Blackhawk's "The Rediscovery of America: Native People and the Unmaking of US History." Blackhawk promises to give "a different view of the past, a reorientation of US history." Instead of a "discovery"-driven narrative — Columbus, Jamestown, and so on — he wants to show how Native people and ideas shaped the development of American democracy itself. As Blackhawk puts it, "Encounter — rather than discovery — must structure America's origins story."



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Kiowa winter count made with ink on buckskin by an artist known as Anko, 1889-92.

"The Rediscovery of America" shows the power of encounter in many places — from the Monroe Doctrine to Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty — but the most surprising one may be its account of the Revolutionary War. Instead of Boston and the Tea Party, Blackhawk argues, this story begins with the country's interior, where Pennsylvania settlers first rebelled not because of taxation but because they felt the British elites were actually too protective of Natives and their land.

Blackhawk describes a series of brutal attacks in the early 1760s, including a massacre in which white vigilantes killed six Conestoga Natives. British-aligned leaders tried and often failed to protect the remaining Conestoga people, while the settlers continued to murder, to steal British supplies, and even to shoot at British officers.

These violent episodes offer two important insights. First, America's revolutionary impulses flowed not just from an Enlightenment obsession with liberty but from a ruthless and racialized lust for land. The Conestoga people's "only crime," Benjamin Franklin observed, "seems to have been that they had a reddish brown skin."

Second, those impulses led to action long before the Boston Massacre and other iconic events — and Native people were at the center of it. "The fall of the British empire," Blackhawk writes, "began on the Pennsylvania frontier."

The other new book is Hämäläinen's "Indigenous Continent: The Epic Conquest for North America."

Hämäläinen constructs his narrative around one word: power. For most of North American history, he argues, Natives were the ones who wielded it. "Time and again," he writes, "Indians blocked and destroyed colonial projects, forcing Euro-Americans to accept Native ways, Native sovereignty, and Native dominance." The colorful map you've seen of the Louisiana Purchase, which nearly doubled the size of America in 1803, is misleading: Native nations controlled most of those rivers and plains for decades to come.

While Hämäläinen touches on some high school history highlights, including Lewis and Clark, who were badly outmaneuvered by Lakota leaders, he often writes about less famous events. Take a 17th-century war led by the Pueblo leader Po'pay, who for a while, at least, routed Spanish forces throughout New Mexico. "It was not a revolt of a subjugated nation," Hämäläinen writes. "It was a carefully orchestrated war launched by the sovereign Pueblo people against Spain's imperial pretentions."

"Indigenous Continent" piles up episode after episode like Po'pay's war, and some scholars have critiqued this approach for focusing too neatly on concepts — nations, empires, independent male leaders — that make sense in Euro-American contexts but distort Native ones. Still, Hämäläinen's analysis, especially in its chronological and continental scope, will surprise many readers. And it echoes another important new idea from Native studies: By highlighting Native power, Hämäläinen's book makes American history feel less inevitable, less like a preordained story where Natives are "doomed."

Both Hämäläinen and Blackhawk reveal the remarkable agency and influence of Native people, though they tend to do so in different areas. Where Hämäläinen concentrates on war and trade, Blackhawk explores political and legal legacies. He shows, for example, that the Constitution's commerce clause emerged not from an ongoing debate between state and federal factions but from one between those American factions and powerful Native ones, too.

But there's a more striking difference than their analytical emphases. If Hämäläinen's narrative returns again and again to the idea of power, then Blackhawk's makes room for something else: pain.

That's a word that showed up in Blackhawk's first book, a Native studies classic called "Violence over the Land." In its epilogue, Blackhawk wrote searingly about his own family history — about the pain endured by his great-grandmother and grandmother, two Shoshone women who fought to survive brutal, state-sanctioned racism, with one confined to a mental hospital while the other grew up essentially an orphan.

"The Rediscovery of America" is, among other things, Blackhawk's attempt to tell the story of America with violence and pain. His account of the Pilgrims, for instance, begins years before their arrival, with Dutch and French diseases devastating the region's Native population. "When the Mayflower anchored at Plymouth," Blackhawk writes, "fewer than two thousand of Cape Cod's twenty thousand inhabitants remained." So many Natives had died that the living could not bury the dead, which meant that when the Pilgrims "explored" their new home, they found skeletons lying on the ground. "Durable English settlements," Blackhawk writes, "became possible only in the aftermath of such trauma."

Seeing the Pilgrims from a Native perspective requires an account of power — of how the Wampanoag people aided them for their own political reasons. But it also requires an account of pain, and as Americans relearn our history, we need to look and listen for both.

Craig Fehrman is a journalist and historian. He is finishing up a revisionary history of the Lewis and Clark expedition, for Simon & Schuster.

EDITORIAL

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

A closer look at the distribution of the city's tree cover shows a pattern that underscores a deeper problem: Lower-income neighborhoods are more likely to be "heat islands" than wealthier ones — meaning they face significantly higher than average temperatures on hot days as a result of having fewer trees and less shade.

Boston needs more trees

With spring blooming in New England, Boston's residents can fully appreciate how much their neighborhood trees improve the quality of life in the city. They're pretty and they nurture the city's wildlife. They also, critically, provide much-needed shade that'll come in handy when the summer heat rolls around.

But as the budding leaves begin to add a colorful cover to many of the city's streets, it's easy to notice that not all neighborhoods are equally leafy. In some cases, the reasons are obvious and unavoidable: Downtown's tall and dense buildings, for example, leave less space for big, mature trees than the more residential parts of town. But a closer look at the distribution of the city's tree cover shows a pattern that underscores a deeper problem: Lower-income neighborhoods are more likely to be "heat islands" than wealthier ones — meaning they face significantly higher than average temperatures on hot, sunny days as a result of having fewer trees and less shade.

Heat islands can have negative health consequences and as they grow worse with climate change will disproportionately affect Boston's more marginalized communities. A 2021 study commissioned by the city found that neighborhoods like Chinatown and Lower Roxbury can face temperatures that are more than 10 degrees higher than West Roxbury. And with heat-related deaths on the rise — and the fact that Boston happens to be in one of the fastest warming regions on the planet — this is an issue that the city should take seriously.

> Ultimately, while it's important for the city to protect existing trees, it must focus on planting new ones too.

Mayor Michelle Wu's Urban Forest Plan, released last year, outlined the need to expand the city's tree canopy — that is, the total land covered by treetops in an aerial view of the city — which has not increased since 2014. To do that, she's established an urban forestry division within the Boston Parks and Recreation Department to specifically focus on caring for the city's trees, and she's hired a director for the division as well as three new arborists.

The City Council is trying to do its part too, with legislation in the works that is aimed at better protecting trees from unnecessary removal. But while city councilors should certainly take steps to preserve and expand Boston's tree cover, they should proceed with caution to avoid unintended consequences.

After all, trees are not the only thing we need more of. Boston, and the region as a whole, is facing a housing crisis that's squeezing people out. And one of the more effective ways to address the lack of affordability is to build more housing, be it market rate or subsidized. But opponents of denser development often use the environment, and tree preservation in particular, as a means to throw obstacles in developers' ways. The City Council must ensure that its ordinance doesn't tilt the scales too much against needed development.

So far, there are promising signs that the council is putting a considerable amount of thought into striking the right balance. Ricardo Arroyo, one of the cosponsors of the legislation, told the Globe editorial board that after consulting with the mayor's administration and other stakeholders, he plans to split this up into two ordinances: one that deals with public land to be considered as early as this week and another that addresses tree removal on private property that the council will take up later in the year.

That's a good step because as it stands now, Boston's agencies don't have a uniform policy on tree removal, and the first ordinance would create standards that all departments would be bound by. It's also wise because creating new regulations for tree removal on private property is fraught with potential pitfalls — such as lackluster enforcement or, worse, an unfair penalty system that ends up burdening the less fortunate instead of moneyed developers — and requires more public input so no one's needs are left behind.

"The objective of my office is not to Trojan horse a tree protection policy as an antidevelopment measure," Arroyo told the editorial board. Indeed, councilors should ensure that the text of the ordinances — which has yet to be finalized — includes exemptions for developments, whether public or private, that advance the region's housing and transportation needs.

Ultimately, while it's important for the city to protect existing trees, it must focus on planting new ones too. That includes creating incentives for homeowners to plant trees in their yards such as covering the costs involved in planting and maintaining the trees. As the mayor's Urban Forest Plan noted, other cities like Washington, D.C., have implemented such programs to great success, and officials in the Wu administration told the editorial board that the mayor plans on announcing a similar kind of program — one that would target homes, small businesses, community centers, and the like — later this spring.

So the next time you struggle to find a shady spot to sit in on an oppressively sunny day, remember that it doesn't have to be that way. And if the city does this right, it won't be.

Inbox

Speaking of rent control, lawmakers, and (ahem) their rental property

So there are landlords in Legislature. There are taxpayers there too.

In the front-page article "On Beacon Hill, an imbalance on housing" (April 23), the Globe reports that a number of state legislators are landlords, suggesting that these lawmakers would be biased in reviewing Boston's home rule petition on rent control. (By the Globe's logic, as taxpayers, legislators would be biased on tax questions, too.)

> I filed Freedom of Information Act requests in 1994 with several rent control boards and found that, during the rent control phaseout, few rent-controlled tenants could meet the means test for having low or moderate income.

The article reveals more about what might be the Globe's own bias, especially given its sorry history of misinforming the public about rent control. In 1994, the Globe opposed the ballot question that ended rent control, stating that the vast majority of Boston's 22,000 formerly rent-controlled households were poor, elderly women. I filed Freedom of Information Act requests with several rent control boards and found that, during the rent control phaseout, few rent-controlled tenants could meet the means test for having low or moderate income.

The figure in Boston was, ultimately, 869 out of 22,000 units, or about 4 percent; in Cambridge it was 9 percent (1,427 out of 16,000); and in Brookline it was 10.5 percent (440 out 4,200).

So, granny did not get thrown out on her fanny (as the tenant advocates claimed would happen) and rent control was welfare for yuppies (as everyone knew anyway).

Someone who was not biased about rent control was the late Nobel laureate economist Paul Samuelson. In his economics textbook, Samuelson wrote: "In the wry words of one European critic, 'Nothing is as efficient at destroying a city as rent controls — except for bombing.' "

JON MADDOX
Belmont

The writer was the author of Chapter 40P: The Massachusetts Rent Control Prohibition Act.

Senator Lydia Edwards's housing advocacy sets her apart

Emma Platoff and Matt Stout's article about the Legislature's hostility to rent control was unfair to Senator Lydia Edwards. While certainly the issue of self-interest by legislators in considering the rent control proposal deserves close scrutiny, the article implied an equivalency between Edwards's ownership of a home and one rental property and the vastly different circumstances of other legislators, such as one who owns rental properties assessed at more than $42 million.

Edwards, a former housing advocate, has supported measures to give tenants more rights and advocated for rental relief, particularly during the pandemic. Throughout her career, she has worked to empower residents of low-income neighborhoods in a variety of ways.

It was disappointing to see her framed as a potential opponent of rent control and lumped in with multimillionaire real estate owners without one mention of her advocacy. She has supported renters having a seat on the Zoning Board of Appeal in Boston; the Jim Brooks Act, which would have made it harder to evict tenants; and expanding the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program. Some of her housing advocacy has been vehemently opposed by landlords.

Many of her initiatives have been reported on by the Globe, making these omissions from the article even more disappointing.

Certainly owning a home gives Edwards a perspective from that point of view, but her previous advocacy sets her far apart from legislators such as the representative who worries about rent control's impact on his real estate "side business."

REBECCA G. PONTIKES
Cambridge

Lawmakers are smart to consider the damage rent control would do

By writing about the properties owned by state senators and representatives, the Globe seems to be trying to paint them as greedy and biased against rent control. To the contrary, I think these lawmakers realize the damage rent control would do to all property values in Boston.

The City of Cambridge had rent control from 1970 to 1994. The National Bureau of Economic Research examined the effect of that policy on property values in a paper published in 2012. Researchers found that the end of rent control raised the value of residential properties in Cambridge by $1.8 billion within 10 years. The surprising finding of the study was the contagion effect: More than $1 billion of that value extended to homes that were owner-occupied or had never been rent-controlled.

ALAN ROTTERSMAN
Wellesley

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The GOP's new political tricks: silencing, censure, expulsion

By Renée Graham

When two Democrats were recently expelled from Tennessee's Republican-controlled Legislature, it was clear that what happened in Nashville was never meant to stay in Nashville.

That was the latest salvo in the GOP's efforts to chill dissent and undermine democracy, one supermajority at a time. Now Montana state Representative Zooey Zephyr, a Democrat, has been banned from the House floor for the duration of that state's current legislative session. While she'll be able to vote remotely, she won't be allowed to debate.

Zephyr, the first out trans person elected to Montana's Legislature, has been targeted by Republicans since speaking out against several anti-trans bills, including one that denies gender-affirming health care to trans youth.

"If you vote yes on this bill and yes on these amendments," she told her colleagues, "I hope the next time there's an invocation when you bow your heads in prayer, you see the blood on your hands."

When Republicans then silenced Zephyr by refusing to allow her to speak against several anti-trans bills, her supporters protested within the State House, chanting "Let her speak." Riot police broke up the non-riot and arrested seven people.

THOM BRIDGE/INDEPENDENT RECORD VIA AP

State Representative Zooey Zephyr, a Democrat who has been banned from the floor of the House, waved to supporters during a rally at the Montana Capitol in Helena last Monday.

Then came the vote to ban Zephyr from the House floor.

"We have a week and a half left in the session and we will be covering important topics — housing bills, the state's budget," Zephyr said on CNN shortly after the ban against her passed. "And every bill that goes forward for the remainder of this session, there will be 11,000 Montanans whose representative is missing, whose voice cannot be heard on those bills."

In a statement, the Legislature's Republican "Freedom Caucus" said, "It's unfortunate that Rep. Zephyr had neither the maturity nor the humility to take responsibility for his actions and simply apologize."

Montana Republicans should — but won't — apologize for misgendering Zephyr again. All she is doing is speaking in defense of a community, her community, which is enduring an onslaught of discriminatory legislation. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, at least 417 anti-LGBTQ bills, many of them targeting trans people, have been introduced in state legislatures nationwide this year.

In Republican-controlled state legislatures, Democrats are being undemocratically punished for dissent.

Not even six months into 2023, that's already a record high — and a nearly tenfold increase since 2018.

"When the speaker asks me to apologize on behalf of decorum what he is really asking me to do is be silent when my community is facing bills that get us killed," Zephyr said before she was barred. "He's asking me to be complicit in this Legislature's eradication of our community."

Decorum is the new Republican buzzword. But in the ways that they wield it, the word has become another euphemism — like the bastardization of "woke" — to use as a cudgel on political opponents. With its false patina of gentility, it's the new "civility," another right-wing tool to shame, suppress, and silence people and opinions they don't like.

That's the same tactic Republicans used to briefly expel Tennessee state Representatives Justin Jones and Justin Pearson. Claiming that they and Gloria Johnson, a third Democrat, violated House rules of decorum and procedure, Cameron Sexton, Tennessee's house speaker, compared them to the Jan. 6 insurrectionists who violently breached the US Capitol to stop the congressional certification of Joe Biden's 2020 presidential election victory.

Just to refresh — the "Tennessee Three" demanded a legislative response to gun violence after a mass shooter killed six people, including three 9-year-olds, at a Nashville Christian school in March. The Jan. 6 insurrectionists wanted to hang Mike Pence.

Logic and truth are lost on Republicans intent on incapacitating constitutional rights and democracy. And these attacks show no sign of slowing down. In Nebraska, Democratic state Senator Megan Hunt is being formally investigated for a potential conflict of interest regarding her opposition to an anti-trans bill. Hunt, the mother of a trans child, called the complaint "harassment."

To keep and expand their power, Republicans have long employed gerrymandering and voter suppression to tilt elections in their favor. This is how so many state legislatures wound up with all-powerful Republican supermajorities.

Now Republicans are disenfranchising voters by moving to silence, censure, or expel their duly elected Democratic legislators. Tennessee was the test case for a Republican crackdown on dissent in state legislatures, its expanding quiver of poisoned arrows aimed at the heart of democracy.

Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @reneeygraham.

Republicans can spare the country a rematch it doesn't want

By Jeff Jacoby

In 1888, James Bryce, an Oxford historian and member of Parliament who would later became Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, published "The American Commonwealth," a perceptive survey of US politics in the last half of the 19th century. In the book's best-known chapter, Bryce attempted to explain why Americans so infrequently sent "great and striking men" to the White House.

In a country that more than most was open to success through merit and in which there was no shortage of political ambition, he wrote, "it might be expected that the highest place would be won by a man of brilliant gifts." And yet, with rare exceptions, the voters kept electing mediocrities. "Who now knows or cares to know anything about the personality of James K. Polk or Franklin Pierce?" asked Bryce. "The only thing remarkable about them is that being so unremarkable they should have climbed so high."

If that was true in the 1880s, it seems even more indisputable today, as two of the most uninspiring, second-rate presidents ever elected prepare to run again in 2024.

When it comes to contemporary politics, Americans don't see eye-to-eye on much. But they agree by large majorities that Joe Biden and Donald Trump should not be seeking another term as president. An NBC News poll released last Sunday found that 70 percent of respondents, including 51 percent of Democrats, believe Biden shouldn't run for reelection. Similarly, 60 percent of Americans — including 1 out of 3 Republicans — think Trump shouldn't be trying to return to White House.

Of course, both men *are* running for president in 2024. Biden made it official last week, which means that his renomination at the Democratic convention in Chicago next summer is a virtual certainty. He has no serious primary opponent, and if he did it, likely wouldn't matter: The last time a sitting president was denied his party's nod for another term was 1884.

Trump does face credible primary opponents, both announced and likely to announce, including former South Carolina governor and former United Nations ambassador Nikki Haley, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, and former vice president Mike Pence. Thus far, though, Trump leads nearly every survey of Republican primary voters, and he has been endorsed by dozens of incumbent GOP governors and members of Congress.

MORRY GASH/AP

A Trump-Biden debate in 2020.

So here we are: The election rematch America doesn't want is shaping up to be the one it gets.

In 2016, Trump and Hillary Clinton were repeatedly described as the two most disliked presidential nominees in living memory. Eight years later, the same scenario is unfolding again. Only 38 percent of Americans view Biden in a positive light. Only 34 percent have a positive view of Trump.

Is there no way out?

At this point, only death or disability will keep Biden off the 2024 ballot, so Americans can avoid another Biden vs. Trump contest only if Republicans say no to the former president.

There are excellent reasons for them to do so, beginning with the fact that nominating Trump is the best way to ensure Biden's reelection.

If Biden and Trump are next year's nominees, they can count on the votes of their respective parties' most loyal voters. But the key to winning will be swing voters — and most of them recoil from Trump. It isn't just that Trump is viewed favorably by even less of the electorate than Biden. Rather, as Republican pollster Tony Fabrizio noted in The Wall Street Journal, when voters who dislike both Trump and Biden are asked whom they would cast a ballot for if they *had* to choose one or the other, Biden is the overpowering favorite, 54 percent to 15 percent. That's why Democrats hope and pray that Trump is the GOP nominee.

Make no mistake: There are strong arguments against reelecting Biden. His spending has fueled the worst inflation in 40 years, his handling of Afghanistan was a fiasco, he has presided over an alarming spike in violent crime, and, contrary to the moderate image he cultivates, he has gone along with many of the most radical priorities of his party's left wing. Above all, there is his advanced age — Biden is the oldest man to assume the presidency, he would be 82 at the start of a second term, and Vice President Kamala Harris is painfully unready for prime time.

But however strong the case against Biden, the case against Trump — the only president who ever tried to overturn an election, the only one to be twice impeached, the only one to call for suspending the Constitution, the only one to be indicted on criminal charges — is far stronger. If Trump is on the ballot next year, Republicans up and down the ballot will be forced to campaign with the shackles of Trump fatigue clanking around them. If Trump isn't on the ballot — if the GOP instead picks a standard-bearer who is more appealing and less bizarre — everything changes. Biden will still have the advantages of incumbency, but Republicans will have a much clearer path to recapturing the White House.

Nothing unites Democratic voters like their loathing of Trump. Democrats nominated Biden for president in 2020 because they concluded — correctly — that he had the best chance of ousting Trump. They suffered minimal damage in last fall's midterms because numerous Republican candidates endorsed by the former president went down in defeat. After three consecutive election cycles — 2018, 2020, 2022 — in which Trump proved to be an electoral liability for Republicans, will the party really be so foolhardy as to hitch their wagon to his falling star again?

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The crucial difference between labor and work

BY GEORGE ALLIGER AND ROBERT ZARETSKY

Tomorrow, May 1, will be a Monday like any other in the United States, with Americans going about a typical workday. Yet across the globe, in communist and capitalist countries alike, workers will mostly spend the day not working, but instead marking Labor Day. In many European countries, this will amount to little more than celebratory parades, but in others — France comes to mind — governments will brace themselves for massive and potentially violent protests over what labor has become.

The reasons for the holiday's different dates and traditions in the United States and the rest of the world are revealing. Following violent labor strikes in Chicago in May 1886, climaxing in the Haymarket massacre, American unions chose May 1 to commemorate these events. While this date caught on in the rest of the world, not so here. In 1894, President Grover Cleveland defused the holiday by deciding on a new date. This is why you may spend Labor Day marching to a beach while carrying folding chairs rather than marching down a boulevard while carrying protest signs.

The differences in the holidays raises a question: What do we expect of labor, our own and others'? And in an age where machines labor for us and, it seems, artificial intelligence may soon think for us, we ought to also ask: What work *should* humans be doing?

No one can better help us answer these questions than the political thinker Hannah Arendt. This year marks the 65th anniversary of the publication of her book "The Human Condition." It has been overshadowed by Arendt's more controversial books, "The Origins of Totalitarianism" and "Eichmann in Jerusalem." Yet "The Human Condition," devoted to "nothing more than to think about what we are doing," is perhaps the most prescient and perturbing of all her writings.

Arendt observes that we use "labor" and "work," two etymologically unrelated words, as if they were one and the same activity. Yet labor and work are different. Driven by urgent necessity, a laborer lives a life of "repetition and the endlessness of the process itself," Arendt writes. To live, men and women and children labor in sweatshops and call centers, fields and factories, meat-packing plants and distribution centers. While one of us was recently mowing his lawn, a sleek Amazon van pulled up and its harried driver lurched out with a package. When asked, jokingly, if he wanted to switch jobs, he blurted, resignedly, "One day of this and you wouldn't want to do this job no more."

The object inside that package — a ceramic bowl purchased from an artisan — captured the difference between labor and work. Work creates an object or something else outside of ourselves that will persist over time and leave an individual legacy to future generations. The worker crafts not just bowls and tables and turbines but also political and social institutions that will outlast us. Labor, on the other hand, simply moves things around or creates something transient and immediately consumed.

You may say that all things are transient, and so they are. But Arendt warns that the pace and intensity of the production-consumption cycle are ever increasing. We are, she says, abandoning the building of tools that are under the control of the laborer in favor of building machines that set the pace.

Although Arendt wrote at a time when current forms of AI were unimaginable (even if conceived in rudimentary ways by visionaries like Allen Newell and Herb Simon), she anticipated its tremendous influence when she underscored the alien and dangerous powers of the "machine." Just as we have wondered whether machines serve us or vice versa, we now question whether AI will be used to support or supplant our thinking. Consider customer service. One application of AI (and its metastasizing attendant, electronic surveillance) is to listen carefully to call center reps, nudging them, when necessary, to speak with more "empathy."

We should know better than to create jobs where such absurdities are allowed to take root. Work psychologists long ago identified how jobs can be designed so humans might thrive. Such jobs will stress optimal, not maximal, worker effort. They will entail autonomy, responsibility, transparency of communications, and the sense of creating an entire product or outcome, where that outcome is understood to be of value to society. David Graeber, in "Bullshit Jobs," notes that under specifications such as these, many jobs simply should not exist. Advertising generates false needs, which are then met by the production of goods that are, humanly speaking, in some sense false.

Rather than run to exhaustion on this treadmill, Arendt says we should free ourselves for real action — action that goes beyond labor and work. This action is the freedom to begin "something anew" — to transform the social and political world we share with our fellow human beings.

So though Arendt was thinking about labor and work in the office or factory space, she was also thinking about acting in the public space — that place, both precious and precarious, where we engage one another in the common project of democracy. If she were alive today, Arendt would hardly be surprised by new technologies that undermine the purposefulness of work and thoughtfulness of action.

Arendt ends her book on a guardedly optimistic note, suggesting there are still enough people who value work and thought sufficiently to prevent the unmaking of our world. But she also warns that "our apprehension of reality is dependent upon our sharing the world with our fellow men."

Sixty-five years later, we might take a few minutes from work to think if we are still doing that.

George Alliger is an industrial psychologist and a lecturer in psychology at Rice University. Robert Zaretsky is a professor in the department of modern and classical languages at the University of Houston.

KINO INTERNATIONAL

Charlie Chaplin in the 1936 film "Modern Times."

'May God hold the scalpel steady in your hand' — and other blessings my grandmother bestowed on me

BY IYESATTA MASSAQUOI EMELI

"*Bi hay yeya*," my father, in Mende, always told me. Buy your blessings.

I was reminded of this one morning in 2004 when, as a first-year resident physician, I walked into the Johns Hopkins emergency department ready to begin my shift. Arranged in a semi-circle, feet toward me, were patients doing palpable warfare with death and disease. For one of those five souls, death was summoning urgently. Let us call him Patient X.

Buy your blessings.

Not in a capitalistic sense that God's favor is for sale but, rather, that our good deeds can be transformed into grace and fortune. In Sierra Leone, where I grew up, a gift elicited much more than a simple thank you. The recipient would bestow beautiful wishes on the gift giver and their family: "God bless you. God bless your children and your children's children." To each of these declarations came an amen from the one who had given of their wallet, time, or goods. Depending on a number of factors — the size of the offering, the amount of time available, the mastery of language — this call and response could go on and on, an empowering and loquacious melody of gratitude and hope.

May you live to see your children prosper.

May you never walk on hot earth.

May your words sound sweet in the ears of strangers.

And to each blessing: amen.

The summer before I started medical school, I went to the fabric stores on Malama Thomas Street in Freetown. The snuggly fitted shops that lined the street displayed a vast array of bright, bold, and beautiful prints. There were African wax prints, or *ankara*, whose unexpected color combinations and whose highlights of shocking pinks, rose reds, and lemon yellows succeeded in tempting every casual browser. There was Sierra Leonean *gara* and its signature indigo tie-dye technique. There were polished and plain cottons. There was also a wide variety of lace. Each store was the size of a small bedroom and had walls stacked high with neatly folded material; it reminded me of a library full of books whose spines gave a glimpse of their inner promise.

I had gone to Malama Thomas Street to buy *ankara* for myself. Instead, I found something for someone else. An intricate lace of white and gold, with just the right number of scattered sequins to render it majestic but not gaudy, had caught my eye. I bought six yards of this lace, enough to be sewn into the flowing gown we called *bobani* and to yield the accompanying headtie and *lappa*, the long cloth wrapped around the waist, under the *bobani*. I was certain my grandmother would look great in it.

This is how it came to pass, then, that my grandmother, the late Al Haja Mamie Massaquoi, and I swayed to the rhythm of her blessings followed by my amens. Truth be told, even if I had bought her a cheap and plain cotton, unpolished and un-sequined, instead of elegant lace, our blessing dance would still have been long. Her granddaughter had given her a gift, and, no matter the gift, my grandmother would have been generous with her good wishes. I kept my eyes closed, almost humming my amens until she said, "And in your work in medicine, may God hold the scalpel steady in your hand." At this, I sat up, opened my eyes, and looked straight at her.

My grandmother was small only in stature. She raised a son who would earn his PhD in engineering, even though she herself had never sat in a kindergarten. Her language was rich, full, and purposeful. She made ordinary stories vibrant for us as children because she understood the importance of detail. Like the fact that medicine is an imperfect art with fallible players whose hands might tremble under the pressure of having to take the next best step, with incomplete information and life itself in the balance. She envisioned moments of my life as a clinician even before I had opened my first medical textbook.

In an instant Patient X's blood pressure dropped, his oxygen saturation plummeted, and his monitor yelled out the message that he was too sick to verbalize: "I am dying!" A quick look at and listen to his chest, and I understood: His lung had collapsed.

The space between Patient X's chest wall and a failed lung had filled with air. That air was creating pressure in a place that was not built to accommodate it. Angrily, this air pushed everything out of its way: the bad lung, the good lung, the heart, and the great and mighty vessels, a veritable compressive death force. I had to make the definitive cut in his chest wall that would effectively relieve this tension.

Scalpel in hand, for a moment, I thought of how few of these procedures I had done. Doubt seeped in. Unwelcome thoughts that could make an arm shake and fingers quiver. Thoughts that can undo a person. To counter them, I remembered my amens. I claimed the powerful intentions of the one who had manifested fortitude for me long before I knew to ask for it.

Cut made. Gush of air. Hollow plastic chest tube correctly inserted. Lung reinflated. Patient better.

Though two decades have since passed, though I have lived through years filled with mightier challenges, I still remember this moment with Patient X. To be a citizen of this earth is to know all its seasons, to know times of joy but also grief, of wellness but also illness, of abundance but also scarcity. In all my seasons, my grandmother's prayers are an assurance. In my most difficult seasons, I find myself wishing that I had bought more lace, bought more anything, more often and for more people.

But it is never too late to go shopping.

Dr. Iyesatta Massaquoi Emeli is a distinguished physician and assistant professor at Emory University.

Travel PAGE N11 **WITH:** NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS I BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

CHRISTOPHER MUTHER

THE WAITING IS THE HARDEST PART
These are the airports and airlines with the most delayed flights
N11

RHODE TRIP!
It's all about northern Rhode Island's simpler pleasures
N11

SundayArts

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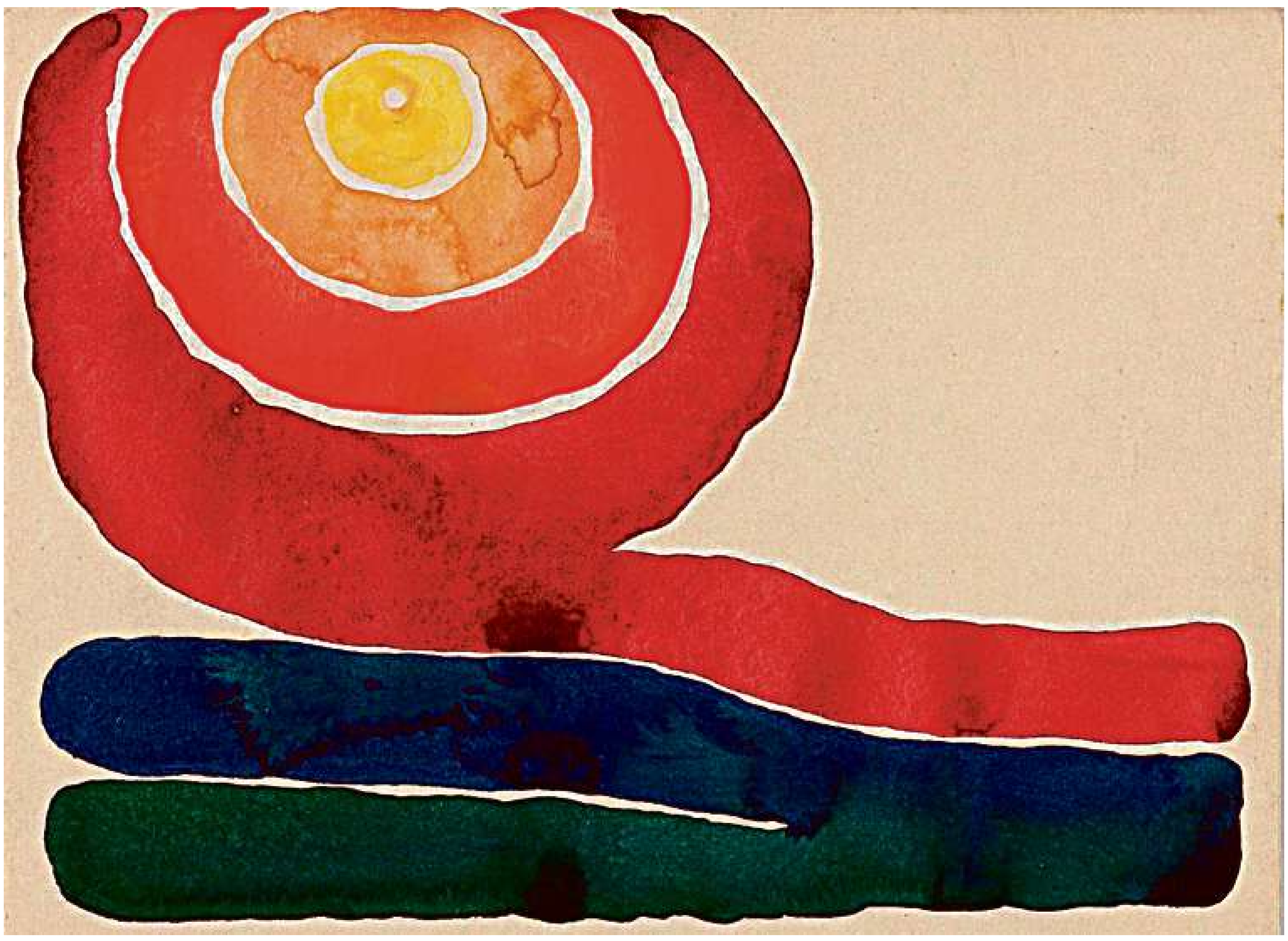

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY

"Evening Star No. III," 1917.

A free and fluid Georgia O'Keeffe

A new MoMA exhibition steps away from her famous paintings to focus on the fascinating experimentation that spanned her whole career

By Murray Whyte
Globe Staff

NEW YORK — There are few things more reliable than the crowd-drawing prowess of Georgia O'Keeffe. Death, certainly. Taxes, at least for most. So it was hardly a surprise to find the galleries stuffed full recently at "Georgia O'Keeffe: To See Takes TIme," newly opened at the Museum of Modern Art. It does take time, truly, to absorb the delicate compositional wonder of most of the 120-plus works here, many of them small and on paper; but a little space would be nice, too. To carve a moment with almost any of them required lining up and waiting your turn, the art-world equivalent of renewing your license at the RMV.

That's the thing about O'Keeffe: However much — or even little — any of us has seen of her work, we feel like we know her, that iridium-rare artist of any era whose presence in popular culture is as constant as the air we breathe. That's partly by her own design: Her long last act on the high desert of New Mexico wasn't just a creative pursuit but also an endeavor to spin a myth that

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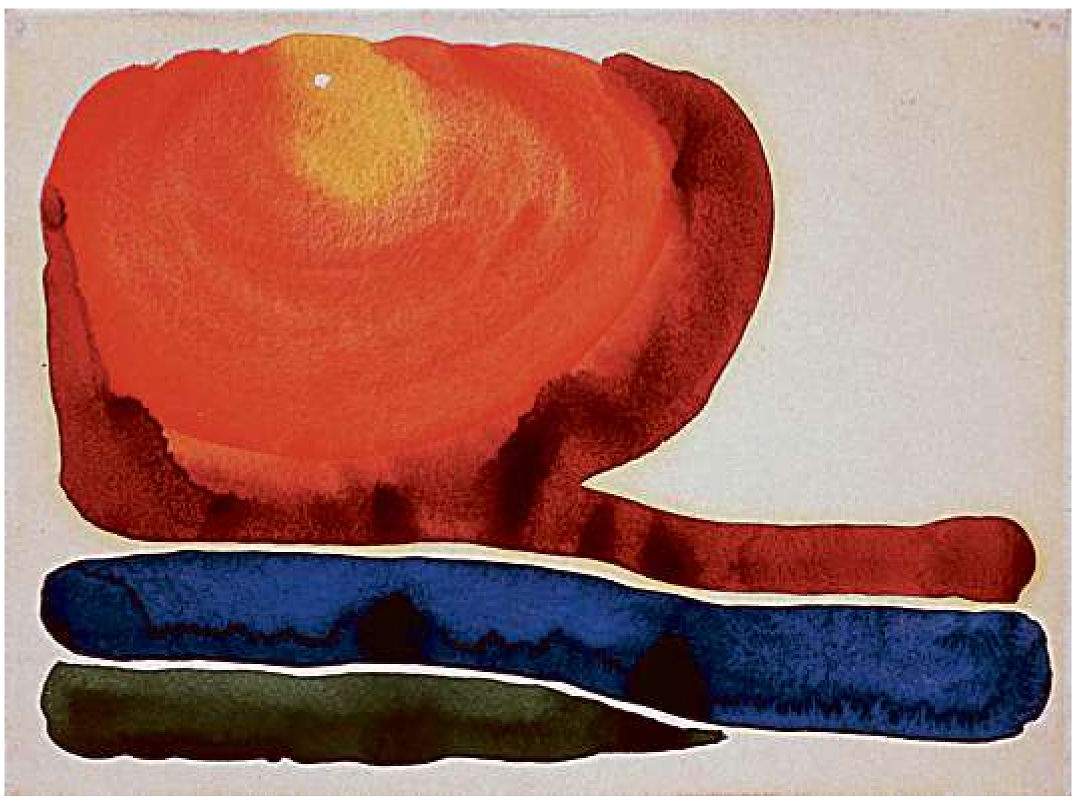
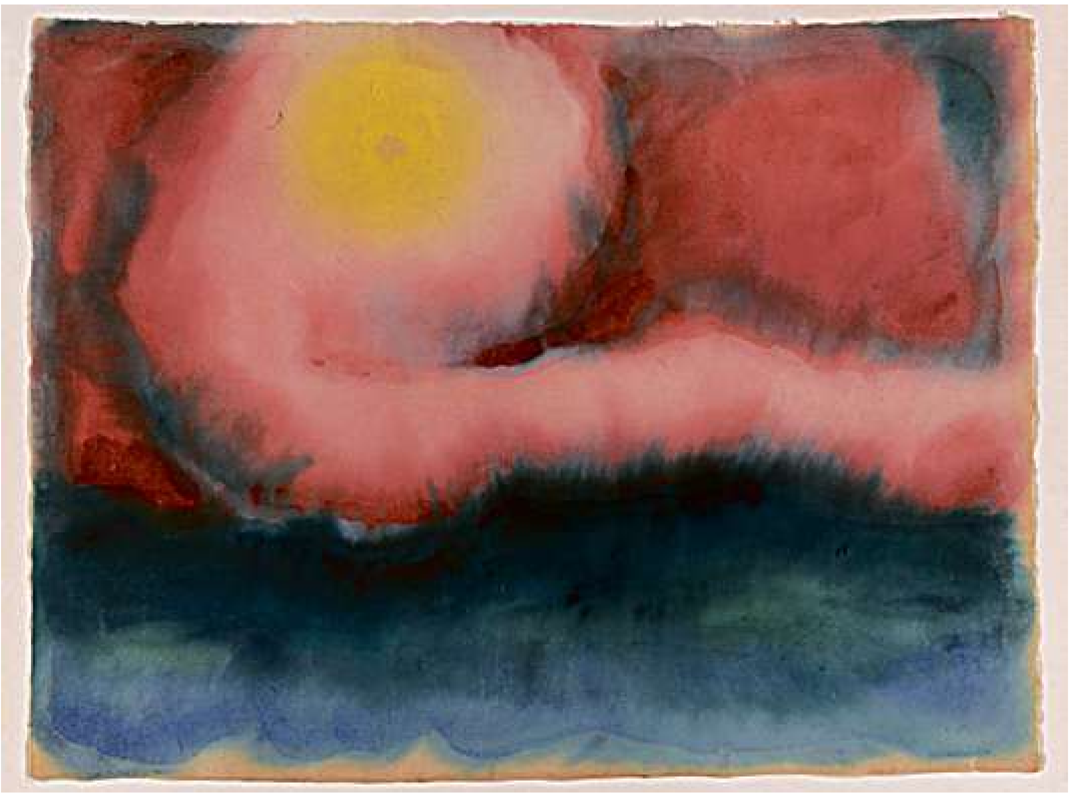


DWIGHT PRIMIANO/CRYSTAL BRIDGES MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART, GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY

"Evening Star No. II," 1917.



RICHARD HOUSE/YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY

"Evening Star," 1917.

MUSIC

The mystery of Connie Converse

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

It was at a holiday party in late 2010 when Howard Fishman first heard the music of Connie Converse. One woman's courtly voice, accompanied only by her soft fingerpicking on acoustic guitar. She'd recorded the song in her own kitchen, back in the 1950s.

"You may think you left me all alone," the woman trills, weirdly detached. "But I can hear you talk without a telephone."

For Fishman, it was like divine intervention. "The song swallowed me," he writes in his new book, "To Anyone Who Ever Asks: The Life, Music, and Mystery of Connie Converse." "The party froze. The room disappeared."

He had to find out more about this phantom voice from the past. Here was a New

CONVERSE, Page N6

THE MUSICK GROUP, HEROIC CITIES LLC

Connie Converse in 1960. The New Hampshire-born singer disappeared without a trace almost 50 years ago.

Inside

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MUSIC

'Falling Out of Time': When a novel took flight into song

By Jeremy Eichler
GLOBE STAFF

In 2006, staff sergeant Uri Grossman, an Israeli soldier, was killed while fighting in southern Lebanon. His loss has rippled outward, through the lives of those who knew him but also through successive works of art.

David Grossman, Uri's father, is Israel's most celebrated novelist, a man often described as the conscience of his country. His son's tragic death ultimately brought to life the 2014 novel "Falling Out of Time." Written as a kind of parable of mourning, it is also a meditation on grief as personal exile. It centers on an unnamed man who, following the death of his son, leaves his home to go "there" — an unspecified place where perhaps he might find his son's presence, or his memory, or the remaining fragments of his own life. In order to get "there," he simply walks, and walks, in broadening circles around his home. He is eventually joined by other villagers who have also lost their children.

When the Argentine-born, Boston-based composer Osvaldo Golijov read "Falling Out

"FALLING OUT OF TIME," Page N5

Theater

This 'Beetlejuice' is full of tricks

The musical, presented by Broadway in Boston, puts the demon and the goth girl at center stage

MATTHEW MURPHY

Isabella Esler and Justin Collette in "Beetlejuice."

By Christopher Wallenberg
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In director Tim Burton's '80s cult classic "Beetlejuice," the manic, mischief-making title demon, played by Michael Keaton, famously doesn't materialize until 25 minutes into the movie and only accrues about 17 minutes of total screen time. In adapting the film into a Broadway stage musical, director Alex Timbers and his creative team knew Beetlejuice had to shift to the center of the story alongside Lydia, the moody misfit teenager who conjures him up. "The two of them have a real complementary set of goals," says Timbers in a recent phone interview. "He's a dead guy who wants to be alive, and she's a living girl who wishes she was dead."

The national tour of the show, with music and lyrics by Australian songwriter and actor Eddie Perfect and a book by Scott Brown and Anthony King, arrives at the Citizens Bank Opera House for a two-week run, May 2-14, presented by Broadway in Boston.

Timbers explains that the irreverent Beetlejuice, with his green hair, bulging eyes, and garish striped suits, echoes the Leading Player in "Pippin" and the emcee in "Cabaret," who seduce you but also make you question their motives. "You don't fully trust those characters. There's a danger and a darkness to them," Timbers says. "Beetlejuice is kind of a trickster figure, an unreliable narrator who brings us into this world and carries us through."

Strange goth girl Lydia Deetz (Isabella Esler), has just lost her mother, and her father (Jesse Sharp) seems disinterested in getting to know his daughter. They move into the house formerly owned by childless couple the Maitlands (Britney Coleman and Will Burton), now deceased after a tragic accident. As in the movie version with Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis in the roles, the Maitlands' ghosts are haunting their former home.

Beetlejuice (Justin Collette) offers to help the ghosts of the Maitlands adjust to the afterlife and scare away the Deetzes. They soon discover that moody Lydia can see dead people, and she conspires with the Maitlands to convince her father that the house is haunted. Meanwhile, Beetlejuice remains lonely and invisible to the world. Can he persuade Lydia to summon him from his state of limbo by saying his name three times?

Musical theater, Timbers notes, has a history of juicy con men, from "The Music Man"'s Harold Hill to "The Producers"'s Bialystock and Bloom. "And Lydia and Beetlejuice are both con men in a way," he says. Their relationship has "a frenemy aspect to it. They don't entirely trust one another. They're both always trying to get something from the other person, and there's a one-upmanship between them."

"It's a show about grief and death, but it's really a show about celebrating life and living every moment," Timbers says. "At the beginning, you've got Lydia who's living in the past and thinking about the loss of her mother. And then you've got her father who's just un-blinkered looking in the future and doesn't want to talk about or deal with the death of his wife."

With its supernatural demon and characters that get pulled into the netherworld, Timbers saw "Beetlejuice" as a "haunted house show, and the house should keep transforming," he says. "You see it as the Maitlands' house, and then you see it as the Deetzes' house, and then it's the Beetlejuices' house. And it should be filled with tricks. The house is really another character in itself."

Mansfield native David Korins, a three-time Tony nominee who also designed "Hamilton" and "Dear Evan Hansen," created the set, and the production design is chock full of lightning-quick scenic changes, mind-blowing special effects (including Beetlejuice throwing fireballs), brain-tickling illusions and eye-popping puppetry.

"It's by far the most complex set I've ever worked on," Korins told the Globe previously. "There is not a single piece of scenery that doesn't have a light in it, a speaker in it, a hole for a puppet, a special effect, a magic trick, an access panel, a secret door."

The house has to morph four times — all in the blink of an eye. "And we had to do it with a sense of humor while honoring the Tim Burton aesthetic and the Burtonian landscapes of all of his films," said Korins. "There are a zillion little Easter eggs from his movies peppered around the set."

Timbers says they wanted the musical to reflect and "respect the [do-it-yourself] aesthetic of the movie. So not going high-tech with everything, and instead using things that are tactile like puppets." Cue a flurry of phantoms and a giant sandworm.

When "Beetlejuice" opened on Broadway in 2019, it earned eight Tony nominations, but reviews were mixed. Still, it spawned a fan base thanks to the cast album and a strong social media following. "On any given night at least 10 to 20 percent of the audience, if not more, is cos-playing," Collette says, "dressed up in handmade Lydia gowns and Beetlejuice costumes with the full makeup. It makes for such a fun atmosphere."

How do you play a demon, especially one as in-your-face as Beetlejuice? "You think the wildest thoughts you had about the world when you were 12 years old and let those rip with the confidence of an adult man," Collette says, with a chuckle. "It's a thrill to play him because he's so unhinged. If I'm upset during the day about anything, I just bottle it up for that night."

Collette has found himself "swimming in the wake" of two-time Tony-nominated actor Alex Brightman, who originated the roles of both Beetlejuice and Dewey Finn in "School of Rock" on Broadway, the latter a part that Collette has also played. The characters share some similarities, Collette says. "They both have a wild vulnerability. They wear their heart on their sleeves, but don't really have inside voices. Everything they think they're processing out loud in front of you."

"He deals a lot with loneliness and feeling unseen," the actor says of this latest character. "I gotta say, living through a two-year pandemic in a small New York City apartment, cut off from all your friends and family, was perfect preparation for playing this guy."

Still, the show approaches difficult topics with "levity and lightness," Collette says. "We don't deal with death by glossing over it. We go headfirst into the [expletive], and then try to make it lighter once we're in there. Hopefully you walk out knowing that other people have gone through what you're going through. So you feel a little less alone."

Christopher Wallenberg can be reached at chriswallenberg@gmail.com.

BEETLEJUICE
Music and lyrics by Eddie Perfect, book by Scott Brown and Anthony King, directed by Alex Timbers. At Citizens Bank Opera House, presented by Broadway in Boston, May 2-14. Tickets from $39.50; www.broadwayinboston.com

Dining

QUICK BITE | DEVRA FIRST

Deep Ellum's triumphant return

Where to: Deep Ellum, a Waltham haven for comfort food and drink from the folks behind Lone Star Taco Bar in Allston and Cambridge.

Why: Because everyone loves a good comeback: Waltham's Deep Ellum is a reincarnation of a well-loved watering hole in Allston. Because everyone loves a good hangout: This long, narrow room with big windows, dark walls, and longhorn skull hanging over the bar is just that. Because everyone loves a good deal: Hardly anything on the menu cracks the $20 mark, and most of the cocktails are $12.

The backstory: In 2007, business partners Aaron Sanders and Max Toste opened the original Deep Ellum, which quickly earned a reputation for its impressive beer list and well-made cocktails. It closed during the pandemic after 13 years in business. Last month marked its triumphant return, in the Moody Street space that was previously beer bar and kindred spirit The Gaff.

What to eat: Anything from an impressive roster of bar snacks and sandwiches. Truffle gorgonzola fries or poutine with porcini gravy and cheddar curds. Griddled hot dogs with kimchi and onion smash burgers (there's a lentil-mushroom version, too). Reubens and the Italian sandwich with pepper relish that Toste says is a personal favorite. There's also avocado toast, tuna niçoise salad, and a selection of tinned fish and fancy cheese.

What to drink: Tall pours of Rothaus Tannenzapfle, a German pilsner with a devoted following; squat, dimpled mugs of pleasantly nutty Tucher Original Nurnberger Rotbier; Czech-style dark lager from Sacred Profane Brewing in Biddeford, Maine; and 11 other draft selections, along with sours, ciders, and more in cans and bottles. A selection of Manhattans and margaritas, Sidecars and Sazeracs, and Deep Ellum favorites like the cachaca-based Summer in Sao Paulo and the Campari-laced Bitter Pineapple Daiquiri. There are alcohol-free offerings, too.

The takeaway: All good things must come to an end — but sometimes it doesn't have to be forever. Deep Ellum's rebirth and reasonable prices are reasons to party like it's 2007.

467 Moody St., Waltham, www.deep-ellum-waltham.com

Devra First can be reached at devra.first@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @devrafirst.

PHOTOS BY SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Above: Co-owner Max Toste at Deep Ellum in Waltham. Left: The onion smash burger.

TABLES

OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, AND CHATTER FROM THE RESTAURANT SCENE

COMING SOON: **Bánh Mì Oi** will open in Waltham in the next two to three months (1097 Lexington St.), owner Yeanie Bach tells me. The restaurant, with other locations in West Roxbury and Foxborough, is worth waiting for. You'll find plenty of bánh mì varieties: cold cuts, fried fish or shrimp, barbecue pork, lemongrass steak, and more. There's also pho, vermicelli or rice bowls, and Vietnamese iced coffee. Bach also runs **Phinista Café** in the Fenway.

CHANGES: Harvard Square's **Bar Enza** (1 Bennett St.) has new culinary leadership. The restaurant inside the Charles Hotel made a splash for many reasons when it opened in 2021: It was taking over the hallowed Rialto space, for one thing. Also, it was run by Mark Ladner, the award-winning Mario Batali protégé who earned acclaim at New York City's **Del Posto.**

But now chef Tony Susi is in charge. The executive chef has remade the menu: Find squid ink pasta with crabmeat, sirloin carpaccio, and poached monkfish. Ladner's ballyhooed 100-layer lasagna is no more.

Susi got his start at Todd English's **Olives**. He's best known for **Sage**, which opened in the North End in 1994 and moved to the South End in the mid-2000s, where Susi was hailed for his "exceptional appetizer menu," per a 2007 Globe review. Visit for dinner Monday through Saturday.

Monkfish at Bar Enza, as created by new chef Tony Susi.

OPENINGS: **Pizza Project** celebrated its grand opening at the Charles River Speedway (525 Western Ave.) on Saturday, new from Dan and Alexandra Spinale. Visit Wednesday from 4 p.m. and Thursday through Sunday from noon for naturally leavened Sicilian slices of cheese, pepperoni and hot honey, plus Italian subs and rotating specials. Pizza Project launched as a mobile pizzeria during the pandemic; this is its first shop.

REOPENINGS: In Burlington, **Chopps** (1 Burlington Mall Road) has reopened after two years, now with an Italian steakhouse twist. Once an American bar and grill, Chopps serves eggplant parmesan, arancini, and negronis. There's live music Tuesdays and Wednesdays. It's open daily.

KARA BASKIN

Giddens's 'Omar' prompts conversation about slavery, history

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

OMAR
Presented by Boston Lyric Opera. At Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre, May 4-7. Tickets from $33. 617-542-6772, www.blo.org

LEIGH WEBBER

Tenor Jamez McCorkle performing in the world premiere production of "Omar" at Spoleto Festival USA 2022.

In the spring of 2004, soprano Rhiannon Giddens was about to sing the title role in what she thought would be her last opera ever: Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" in a production at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she was a graduate student.

Giddens, who had trained as a classical singer at Ohio's Oberlin Conservatory, was pulling away from opera for several reasons. One of them was her burgeoning interest in American folk dancing and old-time music; she had recently taken up the banjo and started calling for local contra dances. So when it was time to choreograph the first scene of "Susannah,", which takes place at a church square dance, Giddens knew she could contribute.

The director didn't exactly have to press her to get her to share her expertise, she clarified. "I was like 'Pick me! Pick me!'", said Giddens in a recent interview at a Boston hotel.

Giddens, who is usually based in Ireland, was in town for a few days to work on Boston Lyric Opera's upcoming production of her new opera "Omar" (May 4-7), for which she co-composed music with Michael Abels and wrote the libretto solo. Several hours after our interview, she taught the "Omar" cast about square dancing to prepare them for that opera's own dance scene.

Working on the Boston production, Giddens said, her goal was to convey many things that "aren't in the sheet music," such as how the sound of the banjo (on which Giddens wrote much of the music for "Omar") is represented in the orchestra. Giddens and Abels decided early on not to incorporate unconventional instruments into the orchestra for "Omar," because they didn't want to add more challenges to the opera being performed than already existed.

"It's about a Muslim. It's about slavery. It's a majority Black cast. That's a lot of hill to climb," Giddens said.

Abels, who is best known for his soundtracks to Jordan Peele's feature films including "Get Out" and "Nope," said he didn't even know about Giddens's roots in dance calling until the world premiere production was in rehearsals. "The more you know Rhiannon, the more things you discover that she does well!" he said in a Zoom interview.

In the years since leaving conservatory, Giddens has established herself as a roots-music luminary, with a distinct focus on calling attention to forgotten or erased stories in the history of American music. In 2005, Giddens attended the first ever Black Banjo Gathering, a convention devoted to the Black history of old-time music. There, she met Joe Thompson, who was then in his 80s and one of the final surviving tradition-keepers of the Black string bands of central North Carolina's Piedmont region, where Giddens was born and raised. Inspired, Giddens and two fellow musicians formed the Grammy-winning Carolina Chocolate Drops.

"The Black co-creation of this art form was completely suppressed," Giddens said. When she has taught past "Omar" casts about square dancing, she said, they usually "have one idea of what it is," and it doesn't involve Black people. "Then I talk about Joe Thompson ... then all of a sudden I see it click."

After the Carolina Chocolate Drops split in 2014, she embarked on a solo career encompassing American roots music and several other styles from around the world. In 2020, she was named artistic director of Cambridge-based, cross-cultural musical greenhouse Silkroad.

KATHY WITTMAN

> 'Whatever critics and audiences think about it ... for me, that's kind of secondary to the fact that it's prompting these conversations about, what is the American experience?'
>
> RHIANNON GIDDENS

Giddens has seldom focused on classical music since leaving conservatory, but she "maintained a toehold in the classical world," she said. In the mid-2010s, longtime Spoleto Festival USA general director Nigel Redden (now retired) and director of artistic planning Nicole Taney (now artistic director of Celebrity Series of Boston) came to her with a proposal: Had she heard of Omar ibn Said, and did she want to write an opera about him?

Giddens had never even heard his name, so she dove into research. Said, who lived from 1770 to 1864, was born to a well-off family in the West African Islamic monarchy of Futa Toro, where he received a comprehensive education as a Muslim scholar. In his 30s, he was captured and sold into the trans-Atlantic slave trade, eventually ending up in Giddens's home state of North Carolina, where he lived into his 90s in slavery and wrote several Islamic manuscripts in Arabic.

Giddens said she thought of Abels as a potential collaborator specifically because of the Swahili chorus featured in his score for "Get Out," and cold e-mailed him.

"I was like, you don't know me, but want to write an opera together?" Giddens recalled.

Abels, for whom writing an opera had been a "lifelong dream," was on board almost instantly. "We both had a similar, if not the same, idea about what makes a good opera," he said. "Ultimately, it's the power of the singing and storytelling that make an opera worthwhile to audiences."

BLO became a co-commissioner of "Omar" alongside Spoleto, where the world premiere took place, and four other organizations. The debut in Boston is the first "Omar" opening night that Giddens will miss.

"It's weird! I'm getting to know the cast, and I want to see them do it," she said. "But this is what I chose. As a composer, I'm more useful here than in the audience."

She has used that time to (among other things) teach the cast about the opera's square dance scene, which takes place on a slave plantation. Abels explained: "It begins with your stock square dance, 'a great big eight.' But as soon as the enslaver and his buddy are out of the scene, the music stays but the words change. 'Hold your tongue, watch your look, just one slip and you'll get shook.' So don't think we're happy just because we're dancing."

At this point, the piece speaks for itself.

"Wherever this opera sits in the canon," Giddens said, "whatever people think about it, whatever critics and audiences think about it ... for me, that's kind of secondary to the fact that it's prompting these conversations about, what is the American experience? What has it been? What is the history of slavery? What were people's lives like?

"So it prompts these conversations, which I think are really important."

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Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater - Jacquelin Harris. Photo by Dario Calmese

Television

When 'a third-rate burglary' is a comedy of errors

By Stuart Miller
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

WHITE HOUSE PLUMBERS
On HBO.
Premieres
May 1, 9-10 p.m.

Howard Hunt was a longtime CIA agent who bore at least some responsibility for the Bay of Pigs fiasco and, depending on the depths of your conspiracy theory beliefs, may have known Lee Harvey Oswald and may have been in Dallas when John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

G. Gordon Liddy had a relatively brief tenure in the FBI and then became a lawyer and a failed politician; he was best known for outlandish behavior like firing a gun in a courtroom, eating a rat, holding his hand over a flame till it burned, and playing Adolf Hitler speeches to pump himself up.

These are the two men the Nixon administration put in charge of digging up dirt, first on Pentagon Papers leaker Daniel Ellsberg and then on the Democratic National Committee, which became infamous as the Watergate break-in. Their rabid devotion to the cause, combined with rampant self-delusion and astonishing incompetence, led to the arrest of the duo and their team and ultimately brought down the administration.

Their escapades have now been captured in "White House Plumbers," a limited series on HBO, starring Woody Harrelson as Hunt and Justin Theroux as Liddy. "They were the has-been and the never-was teaming up, which is very dangerous," adds David Mandel, in a Zoom interview. Mandel directed all five episodes.

The series, created by Peter Huyck and Alex Gregory, plays like a jaunty heist caper gone wrong, but one with massive real-world implications, making the series feel like watching a car wreck where you're rooting for the car to crash. Huyck said in a joint interview with Gregory that Hunt and Liddy's disastrous forays into political espionage were "a perfect doomed buddy comedy."

Gregory and Huyck previously served as writers and executive producers on the HBO comedy "Veep," where Mandel was the showrunner. Gregory says that people in Washington used to tell them "Veep" was closer to the truth than "The West Wing" "in terms of how venal and petty and incompetent people really are"; they brought that same perspective to "Plumbers." The inner workings of our government, Gregory says, are "not as majestic as you think. The real version is shoddy and low rent and sadly funny."

The self-named Plumbers were born as a Special Investigations Unit, headed by Egil "Bud" Krogh, a secondary figure in the affair, and one of the only ones to seemingly feel remorse.

In 2007, he co-wrote "Integrity: Good People, Bad Choices, and Life Lessons from the White House" and years later, when he was hospitalized, he shared his stories with his neurologist. The doctor brought in his son, producer David Bernad, to hear these wild tales; Bernad brought the idea to Gregory and Huyck, who used Krogh's book as a launching point.

"I thought I knew Watergate, but when Dave brought us this story and we started doing research we realized we had heard 'All the President's Men' but not the how and why it actually came to be," Gregory says.

"And so many descriptions of Watergate were serious and somber but this was a lunatic story of guys in wigs with air pistols and prostitute boats. The characters were so bizarre and rich."

Huyck says much of the comedy derives from the Plumbers' incompetence but some of that stemmed from budget cuts. "They might have gotten away with it if they'd had a full budget," he says. "Hunt hires the Cubans for the break-in because they worked for free. They didn't have the highest quality bugs or walkie-talkies and they didn't use the walkie-talkies all the time because batteries were expensive."

Mandel says the series is "a very funny tragedy" and calls it "the 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead'/ 'Reservoir Dogs' version of Watergate," because in most tellings of Watergate Hunt and Liddy are bit players and because in this series the break-in itself is secondary to the characters' narrative arc.

PHIL CARUSO/HBO

Justin Theroux (left) as G. Gordon Liddy and Woody Harrelson as E. Howard Hunt in HBO's "White House Plumbers."

But their story remains relevant, says Matthew Krogh, coauthor of his father's book. "My dad put on himself responsibility for creating this hidden, funded, no-rules society, but people like Liddy and Hunt bear responsibility, too. The core lesson is the danger in allowing things to fester in darkness with people creating their own societies and making their own rules. We saw it again in the Trump administration where there was a top-down authoritarianism and loyalty was the currency."

Huyck and Gregory say their past television experience prepared them well, with Huyck explaining that their first scripted job was writing for "The Larry Sanders Show." "Garry Shandling drilled into us to seek the truth in any given scene," he says, so they played the story straight and let the laughs come organically from the characters and situations.

As for having protagonists who are bad people doing bad things — destroying the country and their families — Gregory notes that "Veep" "was pretty good training, since [Julia Louis-Dreyfus's] Selina Meyers was an awful human being and an awful mother."

Mandel says balancing the tone was tricky because "Veep" could have jokes about political abuse and scandal but "Plumbers" is about real abuses of power. He included actual footage of Nixon's speeches and of news reports to remind viewers about the actual crimes and consequences and to show how everything "metastasized."

Huyck adds that the key to making the series work was to focus on the characters, not the politics. Crucial to that is Hunt's wife, Dorothy, played by Lena Headey. "The most emotionally resonant element for us was the impact on Hunt's and Liddy's families," Huyck says. Dorothy is no innocent; she had been in the CIA, too, and, like Skylar White, of "Breaking Bad," gets ensnared by her husband's misdeeds — she eventually organizes payouts from the government to the Plumbers and their families after the arrests — with terrible consequences..

But she's smarter and more sympathetic than either of the men (as is, to a lesser extent, Fran Liddy, played by Judy Greer), warning Hunt what he was about to step in and pointing out after Nixon's landslide reelection that their folly had been totally unnecessary.

"She's the proxy for the audience in the battle for Hunt's soul, which Liddy wins," Huyck says.

Gregory adds that this makes her the stand-in for the audience's perspective, especially when we see the toll this takes on the Hunts' family life.

The toughest character to capture was Liddy, whose larger-than-life lunacy often seems unbelievable. "We actually pulled it back because so many stories of things he really did would sound like we made it up," he says, pointing to a real incident they cut where Liddy screened the Nazi propaganda film "Triumph of the Will" at the White House "to inspire people and to show the meaning of loyalty."

"Even the way he talked didn't seem real," Huyck adds, so while Theroux's performance is stylized, it's still toned down. "We had to calibrate it through the writing and then with David and Justin for the performance so you could see how preposterous he was but also make him seem real."

Gregory adds that Hunt was more of a wallflower, as a former CIA agent trained to blend in, so Harrelson amped up his performance some. Ultimately, the goal was not to excuse Hunt and Liddy or even make them particularly relatable but to develop them beyond caricatures.

"You need to find their areas of pain and motivation and work outward from that," Gregory says, pointing to Hunt feeling responsible for the Bay of Pigs but also feeling wronged by the politicians involved and to Liddy developing his persona after being bullied as a child. "You'll still want them to fail as you watch, but at least you understand them more.".

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Sunday April 30, 2023

Movies 🟨 Sports 🟩 News 🟪 Specials 🟧

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2 WGBH PBS	**Aging Backwards 4: The Miracle of**		**Call the Midwife** (CC) **HD** TV-14		**Tom Jones on Masterpiece** TV-14-D		**Marie-Antoinette HD** TV-MA		**Our Miracle Years** TV-14-S	
4 WBZ CBS	**60 Minutes** (CC) **HD** NEW		**The Equalizer** (CC) **HD** TV-14-L,V		**East New York** (CC) **HD** TV-14		**NCIS: Los Angeles HD** TV-14-L,V		**WBZ News 11p**	**Sports Final** NEW
5 WCVB ABC	**TIME100: The World's Most Influential**		**American Idol** (CC) The top 12 contestants perform. Live. **HD** TV-PG-L NEW				**The Company You Keep** TV-14-L		**NewsCenter 5**	**SportsCenter 5**
6 WLNE ABC	**TIME100: The**		**American Idol** (CC) Live. **HD** TV-PG-L				**The Company**		**News**	**MyBiotin**
7 WHDH	**Inside Edition**	**Made in Hollywood**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**7 News at 9PM** (CC) NEW		**7 News at 10PM** (CC) NEW		**7 News at 11PM** NEW	**Sports Xtra**
9 WMUR ABC	**TIME100: The**		**American Idol** (CC) Live. **HD** TV-PG-L				**The Company**		**News**	**Matter**
10 NBC Boston	**Carol Burnett: 90 Years of Laughter & Love** Honoring comedienne Carol Burnett. TV-PG				**Magnum P.I.** (CC) **HD** TV-PG-D,L,V		**The Blacklist** (CC) **HD** TV-14-V		**News at 11**	**Sports Sunday**
10 WJAR NBC	**Carol Burnett: 90 Years of Laughter & Love** Honoring comedienne Carol Burnett. TV-PG				**Magnum P.I.** (CC) **HD** TV-PG-D,L,V		**The Blacklist** (CC) **HD** TV-14-V		**News**	**Sharyl Attkisson**
11 WENH PBS	**Sister Boniface Mysteries** TV-PG		**Call the Midwife** (CC) **HD** TV-14		**Tom Jones on Masterpiece** TV-14-D		**Marie-Antoinette HD** TV-MA		**Secrets of the Royal Palaces** (CC) TV-PG	
12 WPRI CBS	**60 Minutes** (CC) **HD** NEW		**The Equalizer** (CC) **HD** TV-14-L,V		**East New York** (CC) **HD** TV-14		**NCIS: Los Angeles HD** TV-14-L,V		**12 News at 11** NEW	**Dan Yorke**
25 WFXT FOX	**Next Level Chef HD** TV-14-D,L		**The Simpsons**	**The Great North**	**Bob's Burgers**	**Family Guy**	**Boston 25 News at 10PM HD** NEW		**Boston News**	(11:35) **Hot Topics**
27 WUNI	**Aquí y ahora HD** TV-14 NEW		**Mi famoso y yo HD** NEW				**De noche pero sin sueño HD** NEW		**Noticiero Univisión**	**Noticiero Univisión**
36 WSBE PBS	**Maria's-Table**	**Rhode Island**	**Antiques Roadshow** TV-G		**The Travelling Auctioneers** TV-PG		**Ocean State S**	**Ocean State S**	**Austin City Limits** (CC) **HD** TV-PG	
38 WSBK	**The Rookie** (CC) TV-14-V		**SEAL Team** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**SEAL Team** (CC) TV-14-V		**CBS News Boston Now on TV38** (CC) NEW		**Seinfeld** TV-PG	**Seinfeld** TV-PG
44 WGBX PBS	**Tom Lehrer -- Live**	★★★ **Concert for George** (2003) Musicians celebrate the legacy of George Harrison.				**Rod Stewart: Live at the Royal Albert Hall** TV-PG			**Aging Backwards 4: The Miracle of**	
50 WWJE	**Dateline** (CC) TV-PG		**Dateline** TV-14-L,V		**Dateline** (CC) TV-PG				**Most Shocking** TV-14	
56 WLVI CW	**Modern Family**	**Modern Family**	**100 Days to Indy** (CC) TV-PG-D,L		**Whose Line**	**American Joke Off**	**7 News at 10PM on CW56** (CC) NEW		**The Goldbergs**	**The Goldbergs**
64 WNAC FOX	**Next Level Chef HD** TV-14-D,L		**The Simpsons**	**The Great North**	**Bob's Burgers**	**Family Guy**	**12 News on Fox Pr**	**Seinfeld** TV-PG	**9-1-1** A high-rise fire drill. TV-14-D,L,V	
68 WBPX ION	**NCIS** (CC) TV-PG-D,L,V		**NCIS** A dead thief turns up. TV-14		**NCIS** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**NCIS** (CC) TV-PG-D,L,V		**NCIS** (CC) TV-14-V	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:10) ★★★ **Colossal** (2016) (CC) R		★★ **Focus** (2015) (CC) R			(9:45) ★★ **Armageddon Director's Cut** (1998) (CC) A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid. NR				
Flix	(6:00) ★★★ **The Fighter** (2010)		★★★ **Cold Mountain** (2003) (CC) A Confederate soldier tries to reach his sweetheart. R					(10:35) ★★★ **The English Patient** (1996) (CC) R		
HBO	(5:57) ★★★ **War of the Worlds**		**100-Foot Wave** (CC) TV-14 NEW		**Succession** (CC) TV-MA NEW		(10:05) **Barry** NEW	**Somebody**	**Last Week To.**	**Succession** (CC)
HBO 2	(6:57) **Succession** (CC) TV-MA		(7:57) **Succession** (CC) TV-MA		★★ **Divergent** (2014) (CC) A young woman discovers a plot to destroy those like her. PG-13					**Divergent-In-**
Showtime	(6:30) **Yellowjackets**	**Catching Lightning** The hunt for Lee Murray goes global. TV-MA-L			**Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA		**Waco: The Aftermath** (CC) TV-MA-L,V		**Waco: The Aftermath** (CC) TV-MA-L,V	
Showtime 2	(6:35) ★★★ **Clear and Present Danger** (1994) (CC) PG-13				**Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA		**Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA		**Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA	
Starz!	(7:02) **Gaslit** (CC) TV-MA		**Power Book II: Ghost** (CC) TV-MA		**Blindspotting** (CC)	(9:33) **Minx** TV-MA	(10:05) ★ **Prey for the Devil** (2022) (CC) PG-13			**Men in Black**
TMC	(6:15) ★★★ **Atlantic City** (1980) R		**Old Henry** (2021) (CC) NR			(9:40) **Dreamland** (2019) (CC) A teen is torn between helping or capturing a fugitive. R				**Source Code** (CC)
SPORTS										
CBSSN	**Drag Illustrated**	**Auto Race**		**PBR Bull Riding** UTB: Louisville. From Louisville, Ky.					**GT World Challenge**	
ESPN	**MLB Baseball** (CC) Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston. Live. NEW						**SportsCenter** (CC) Live. NEW		**SportsCenter** (CC) Live. NEW	
ESPN2	**MLB Baseball** (CC) Sunday Night Baseball with Kay-Rod: Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros. Live. NEW						**Formula 1 Racing** (CC) Azerbaijan Grand Prix. NEW			
Fox Sports 1	(6:00) **NHRA Drag Racing** (CC) NHRA Four-Wide Nationals. NEW				**MLS Soccer** (CC) FC Dallas at Minnesota United FC. From Allianz Field in Saint Paul, Minn. Live. NEW					**USFL Football**
Golf	**LPGA Golf**				**Golf Central** TV-G NEW		**Golf** (CC) 2023 PGA Professional Champion			
NBA	**Playoff**	**Playoff Central**			**GameTime**	**NBA Playoff Playback**		**GameTime**	**NBA Playoff Playback**	
NBC Sports Boston	**Angling**	**The '86 Celtics** (CC)				**Pure Outdoor** NEW	**The Immortals**	**The Short List** (CC)	**World Poker Tour: Season 10** (CC)	
NESN	**C. Moore**	**Travel**	**Fame**	**Cruisin'**	**Dining**	**Red Sox**	**Red Sox**	**Life**	**C. Moore**	**Dirty**
FAMILY										
Cartoon	**Superman**	**Samurai**	**Samurai**	**Samurai**	**American**	**American**	**American**	**Rick**	**Crackers**	**Crackers**
Disney	(6:00) **Under Wraps**	(7:45) **Under Wraps 2** (2022) (CC) NR				**Big City Greens**	**Big City Greens**	**Ladybug & Cat**	(10:55) **Jessie**	(11:25) **Jessie**
Encore Family	**Prize Winner of Ohio**		(7:59) **Spider-Man: Homecoming**				(10:14) **A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood**			
Nickelodeon	**Danger**	**Erin**	★ **Playing With Fire** (2019) (CC) Premiere.				**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**
Nick Jr.	**PAW Patrol** (CC) TV-Y				**Peppa Pig**	**Peppa Pig**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	**Biography: WWE Legends** (CC) Stone Cold Steve Austin's rise to fame.				**WWE's Most Wanted Treasures** TV-PG		(10:01) **Stone Cold Takes on America**		(11:01) **Biography: WWE Legends** (CC)	
AMC	(6:00) **The Shawshank Redemption**				**Lucky Hank** TV-14		(10:01) **Lucky Hank**		(11:02) **Jumanji** (1995)	
Animal Planet	**Louisiana Law** TV-14		**Louisiana Law** TV-14		**Louisiana Law** TV-14		(10:01) **Yellowstone Wardens** TV-14		(11:01) **Yellowstone Wardens** TV-14	
BBC America	**S.W.A.T.**	★★ **Hancock** (2008) (CC)				★★ **Battle: Los Angeles** (2011) (CC)				
BET	(5:00) **Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail**		★★ **Boo! A Madea Halloween** (2016) (CC) Madea fends off ghosts, ghouls and zombies on Halloween.					**House of Payne**	**Assisted Living**	**Martin** TV-PG
Bravo	(6:15) **The Traitors** (CC) TV-14-L		(7:55) **The Traitors** (CC) TV-14-L		**Watch What**	**Vanderpump Rules** (CC) TV-14		**The Real Housewives of New Jersey** (CC)		**Summer House**
CMT	**Twister**	★★ **Varsity Blues** (1999) (CC)					★★★ **Twister** (1996) (CC)			
CNN	**CNN Newsroom**		**The Whole Story with**		**Eva Longoria**		**Eva Longoria**		**The Whole Story with**	
Comedy Central	**The Office** TV-14-L	**The Office** TV-14-L	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14-D,L	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14-L	**The Office** TV-14-L
CSPAN	**Washington This**		**Q & A** (CC)		**Prime Min.**	(9:40) **Public Affairs Events** (CC)			**Q & A** (CC)	
CSPAN2	**Hansen**	**Books**	**Superpower in Peril**		(8:53) **Book TV**		**After Words**		**Superpower in Peril**	
Dest. America	**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G	
Discovery	**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked-Solo**		**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked and Afraid**	
Discovery Life	**Vegas ER** TV-PG		**Vegas ER** TV-PG		**Vegas ER** TV-PG		**Vegas ER** TV-PG		**Vegas ER** TV-PG	
E!	(6:00) ★★ **27 Dresses**			★★ **27 Dresses** (2008) (CC)					**Mod Fam**	**Mod Fam**
Encore	(6:15) **Once Upon a Time... In Hollywood** R				**The Commando** (2022) (CC) R			(10:37) **The Time Machine**		
Food	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Alex vs America** (CC) TV-G		**Ciao House** (CC) TV-G		**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**
Fox News	**Sunday Night**		**Life, Liberty & Levin**		**The Next Revolution**		**Sunday Night**		**Life, Liberty & Levin**	
Freeform	(6:15) ★★★ **Sing** (2016) (CC)				(8:50) ★★★ **The Parent Trap** (1998) (CC)					
FUSE	**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**A Sexplanation** (2021)	
FX	(5:30) **Baywatch** (2017)		★★★ **Deadpool** (2016) (CC)					★★★ **Deadpool** (2016) (CC)		
FXM	★★ **Little**	★ **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son**				(9:45) ★ **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (2011)				
Hallmark	**Hearts in the Game** (2023) (CC) TV-G				**Ride** TV-PG		**Gold Girls**	**Gold Girls**	**Gold Girls**	**Gold Girls**
Hallmark M.&M.	**Spring Breakthrough** (2023) Premiere. TV-PG				**In the Key of Love** (2019) (CC) TV-G				**Murder, She Wrote**	
HGTV	**Home Town Takeover** (CC) TV-G		**Home Town Takeover** (CC) TV-G		(9:01) **Fix My Frankenhouse** TV-G		**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**	**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**
History	**The Food That Built America** TV-PG-L,V		**The Food That Built America** TV-PG-L,V		(9:02) **The Food That Built America** (CC)		(10:05) **The Food That Built America** (CC)		(11:05) **The Food That Built America** (CC)	
HLN	**Fringe** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**Fringe** TV-14-D,V		**Fringe** TV-14-D,L,V		**Fringe** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**Fringe** (CC) TV-14-L,V	
HSN	**Electronic Connection**		**A. Lessman Vitamins**		**Perlier Beauty 27th**		**Joy Mangano**		**Weekly Deals Finale**	
ID	**Evil Lives Here** (CC) TV-14		**Evil Lives Here** (CC) TV-14		**Very Scary People** NEW		**Very Scary People** NEW		**48 Hours on ID** (CC) TV-14	
IFC	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**
Lifetime	**Double**		**Rooming With Danger** (2023) (CC) TV-PG-V				(10:03) **Doomsday Mom: The Lori Vallow Story**			
LMN	**Lies Beneath**		**Hidden Murder Island** (2023) (CC)				**Vacation Home Nightmare** (2023) (CC) TV-PG			
MAGN	**Fixer Upper** TV-G		**Happy to Be Home**		**Fixer Upper: Welcome**		**Fixer Upper** TV-G		**Fixer Upper** TV-G	
MSNBC	**Inside With Jen Psaki**		**Mehdi Hasan**		**Ayman** (CC) Live. NEW		**Leguizamo Does**		**Leguizamo Does**	
MTV	**50 Dates**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**
National Geographic	**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14		**Wild Fish** (CC) TV-PG		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14	
NatGeoWild	**Secrets-Zoo**		**Secrets-Zoo**		**Secrets-Zoo**		**Zoo: Tampa**		**Secrets-Zoo**	
NECN	**Dateline** (CC) TV-PG		**Mom2**	**1st Look**	**Rescue**	**House**	**The HUB**	**House**	**Mom2**	**1st Look**
NewsNation	**NewsNation Prime** NEW		**NewsNation Prime** NEW		**NewsNation Prime** NEW		**NewsNation Prime**		**NewsNation Prime**	
Ovation	★★ **Wyatt Earp** (1994) Portrait traces him from boy to lawman.								**Quigley Down Under**	
OWN	**Hunters**	**Hunters**	**20/20 on OWN** (CC)		**This Is Life**		**This Is Life**		**20/20 on OWN** TV-PG	
Oxygen	**Violent Minds: Killers**		**Snapped** (CC) TV-14		**Snapped** (CC) TV-14		**Violent Minds: Killers**		**Violent Minds: Killers**	
Paramount	**Bar Rescue** TV-PG-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L	
QVC	**Dooney & Bourke** NEW		**Ninja Kitchen** TV-G NEW		**Susan Graver Style** (CC) Live. TV-G NEW				**philosophy - beauty**	
Science	**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**	
Sundance	(6:30) ★★ **Conan the Destroyer** (1984) Conan attempts to retrieve a sacred religious artifact.				★★★ **True Lies** (1994) (CC) A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man. R					
SyFy	(6:15) **John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum**				★★★ **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** (2017) (CC)					
TBS	**Big Bang**	**Big Bang**	**Big Bang**	**Big Bang**	**Big Bang**	**Big Bang**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**All Elite Wrestling: All**	
TCM	**The Killing Fields** (CC)		★★★ **Malcolm X** (1992) The civil-rights leader rises from criminal to crusader.							**Million**
TLC	**90 Day: Other**		**90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way** TV-14				**Seeking-Husband**		**90 Day: Other**	
TNT	★★ **Wonder Woman 1984** (2020) (CC)						(10:15) ★★★ **Wanted** (2008) (CC)			
Travel	**Paranormal Ca**		**Paranormal Ca**		**Paranormal Caught on Camera** TV-PG NEW				**Paranormal Ca**	
TruTV	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**
TV Land	**Mike**	**Mike**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**
TV One	**Uncensored**		**Unsung**		**Unsung**		**Uncensored**		**Unsung**	
USA	**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit**		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14-D,S		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit**	
VH-1	(5:00) ★★★★ **Forrest Gump**			★★ **Bad Boys** (1995) (CC)					★★ **Bad Boys II** (CC)	
WE	**Law & Order** TV-14		**Law & Order** TV-14		**Law & Order** TV-14		**Law & Order** TV-14		**Law & Order** TV-14	

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols: D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

Discussing how a novel of loss took flight into song

▶“FALLING OUT OF TIME”
Continued from Page N1

of Time,” he knew he must somehow transform the novel into music. He did so with the help of an exceptional group of performers, many of them members of the Silkroad Ensemble. Golijov’s “Falling Out of Time” was premiered in October 2019. A recording followed. Then a pandemic. Now, a national tour. On the eve of its arrival in Boston for a performance April 30 in Symphony Hall, the Globe spoke via Zoom with both Grossman and Golijov — about the seeds of this work, its translation from words to music, the toll of grief, and writing as rescue.

PATRICK VAN KATWIJK/GETTY IMAGES

AVANELL BROCK

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The Silkroad Ensemble performed “Falling Out of Time” in Beaverton, Ore., in November. The novel by David Grossman (top left) was tranformed into music by Osvaldo Golijov (right).

Jeremy Eichler: Let’s begin with the earliest stages of the musical work. Were you surprised, David, by the initial interest of a composer?

David Grossman: Actually, even when I was writing “Falling Out of Time,” I told my wife this book will not be complete until it will be composed [as music]. It is all just a suggestion for a composer. The fact is that once the book came out in Israel, people started to send me CDs with one or two poems they had composed music for. It aroused the need for artists to add something to it. And for me, that’s a great compliment. I was so lucky that Osvaldo read the book, liked it, and he felt the same way. He felt that he can fill up or even improve the written form into something higher and more delicate.

Osvaldo Golijov: I don’t think that it’s “higher” — I think it’s just different. And I am lucky and grateful to you. I have no idea why I had such a strong need to write this piece. Actually, I’ve realized almost all of my pieces of the last 40 years came about because of commissions; somebody had asked me for something. This is the first time ever that I asked someone if they would authorize me to use their words. This was different. It was just the first page where the man says, “I have to go there.” I felt *I* had to go there musically. And the way the book is written, it was not like adapting a novel. It’s written in such a musical way. It’s almost a poem or a libretto already.

JE: How did you think about creating this specific music, Osvaldo, and choosing the instruments that would embody David’s words?

OG: I imagined that, in your case, David, there is something that was under the earth. Its roots came to you, you became the tree, and the words came through you as the branches and leaves. For me, the process was to enter the branches, to go all the way down to the earth, down to the roots if possible, and then come back with the music of those words. That’s how I understood my process, at least. Not to translate and adapt but to enter and then to emerge. The Centaur in the story [half-man, half-desk] says he will only understand this loss if he finds the right words. And then you found the words. I think my job as the composer was to go back through those words and find the sounds.

JE: David, I wonder if we could speak about your process of finding the right words, your experience of writing this book after such a tragedy.

DG: We lost Uri, our son, almost 17 years ago. Very soon after he fell, I felt that I wanted to write something, not to describe it, but to *be* in it. I had read several books on loss and grief, and some of them were very strong but always something was missing. I felt I need to write this with *my* words. I told my wife, Michal, if I was unfortunate enough to be thrown into this island of exile which is grief, at least I will try to map it with my own words, not words of others. And it is total exile, by the way, you are totally alone there, even two parents who loved and raised the same child, they are grieving in a different way.

JE: Osvaldo, you’ve called the work an anti-requiem, by which I think you meant that it’s not about a kind of ritual mourning so that one can simply go on with one’s life. It’s about having the courage to enter the space of loss, to dwell there, to work through the pain.

FALLING OUT OF TIME
Presented by the Celebrity Series of Boston in association with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. April 30 at 2 p.m. in Symphony Hall, www.bso.org

OG: Yes. I think David’s work is always a refusal to act as expected. It’s a work of resistance to formula. You had the courage to enter the Kaddish [the traditional Hebrew prayer for the dead] and make it for Uri. That to me is the essence of your work. You see the individual soul and refuse to comply with mass formulas.

DG: I remember, after the shiva, the seven days of lamenting, I immediately got into my car and drove to the place where I write. I was able to be there only 15 minutes before I ran out. The next day only 15 minutes again before it suffocated me and I ran out again. Gradually, I was able to sit there for six or seven hours, and when I finished those hours, I didn’t even want to go outside. I didn’t want to be exposed to the world, the brutality and vulgarity of the world. Because I felt totally naked.

And I discovered something that I hadn’t known in that depth until then. It’s that writing for me is something that is vital, it’s a rescue, an existential rescue. I’m not talking about writing good or bad — just the act of creating, the need to infuse my characters with warmth, and memories, and love, all those things. The need to do that brought out for myself those qualities that I felt had vanished forever.

JE: On the other end of this experience, David, you traveled to Holy Cross, in Worcester, in 2019 to hear the musical work as it was first coming to life. What do you remember about that encounter?

DG: I’m just a lover of classical music, not an expert at all. But to see how the music was being created in front of my eyes and ears, suddenly I felt that my book is being brought back to me in another way. Something that I hoped would happen, did happen. It became a book for voices. And the voices were enveloped by music. And suddenly, I understood how music is even more precise than prose.

Conversation was condensed and edited. Jeremy Eichler can be reached at jeremy.eichler@globe.com..

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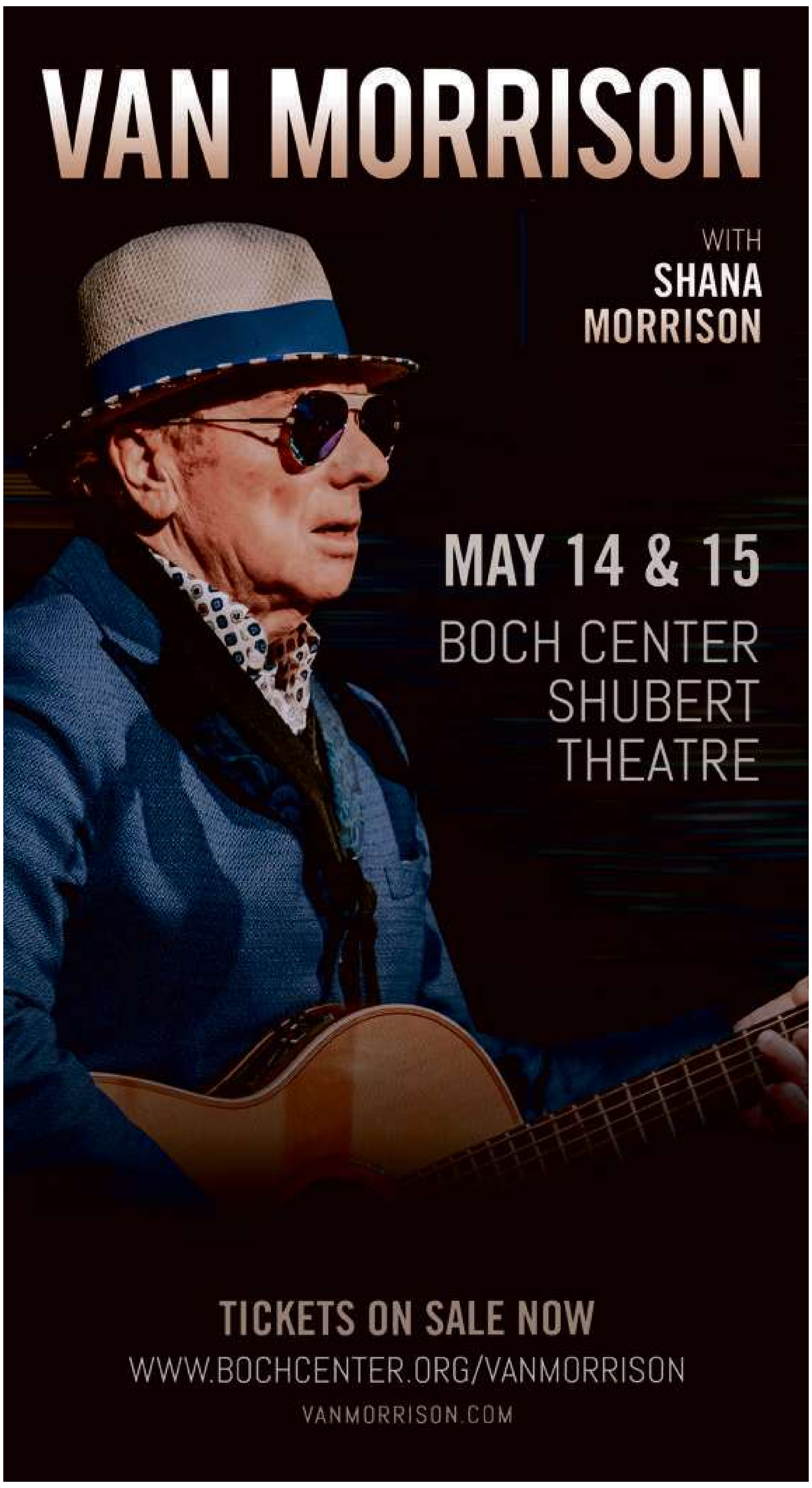

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Eyeing free and fluid O'Keeffe

▶**O'KEEFFE**
Continued from Page N1

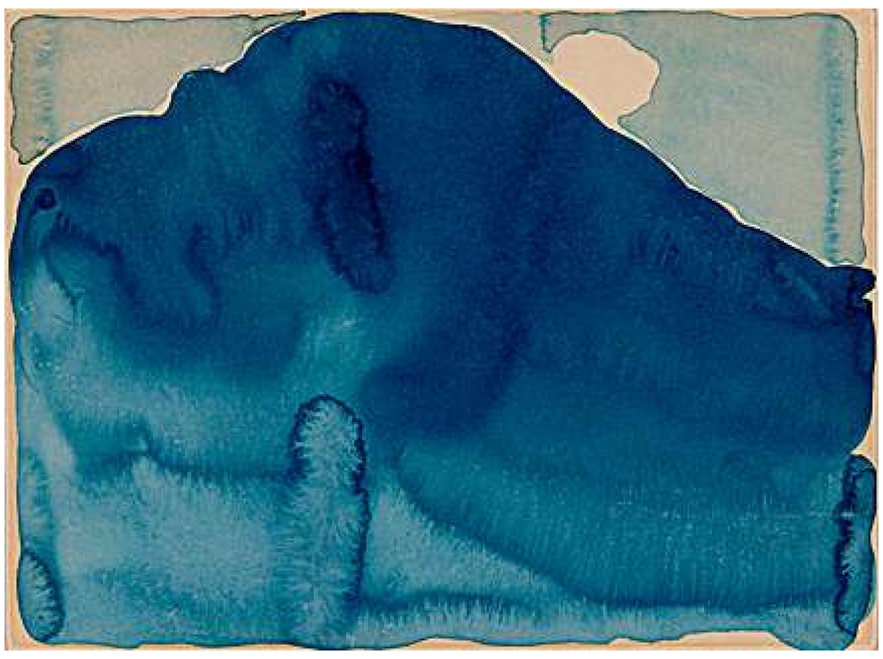
would outlive her. No artist I can think of drew — and welcomed — press like O'Keeffe did in those late years, whether The New Yorker or Architectural Digest, the latter of which fixated on her austere aesthetic in both fashion and home decor.

O'Keeffe, who died in 1986 at 98, curated a persona that transcended mere artist; in today's lingo, she might be described as an influencer, and one with exceptional durability. In 2016 and 2017, she was the subject of an exhaustive touring retrospective of her work; and at the same time, another on her decor choices. Concurrently, a cookbook in her name came to market. Picture, say, Edward Hopper, turning that trifecta. You can't.

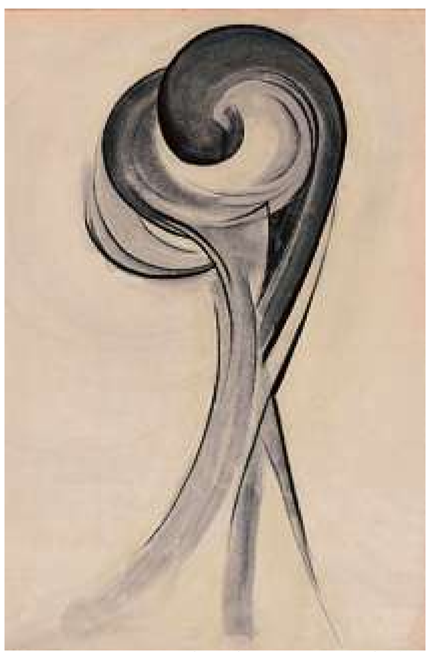
All the padding around the O'Keeffeian legend can be both overinflating and misleading. "To See Takes Time," organized by Samantha Friedman, MoMA's associate curator of drawings and prints, with Laura Neufeld, the museum's associate paper conservator, extracts a sliver of O'Keeffe's prodigious output to offer a fresh take. The exhibition cuts through the mythologies, some of them hardened to cliche (her disembodied animal skulls floating above the dusty ochre mesas of the Southwest; her flowers, read, to her dismay, as pictorial allegory for genitalia), to disinter Georgia O'Keeffe, the painter, from the messy heap of pop culture. It's as clear-minded, revealing, and intimate a display of her work as I've ever encountered.

I'll admit this is partly because of the media it favors. O'Keeffe's major oil paintings, at least for me, often feel overworked and turgid, heavy with intent. The pieces here are charcoal, pastel, graphite, and especially watercolor, and carry no such load. The watercolors in particular are brisk and immediate, with O'Keeffe's intentions liquid and slippery and only partially realized. They're the visual equivalent of the artist thinking out loud, clearing her throat, and starting again.

Favoring fast media might not seem a fit with a show predicated on slow looking, but not so. The exhibition is methodical about process and material; it unveils O'Keeffe's fluid and spontaneous impulses, and the evolution of her ideas. The step away from her famous paintings reveals something core to O'Keeffe's being as an artist, a "fever for painting and drawing," as she once wrote to her confidante Anita Pollitzer, doing the same thing "over and over again until it gets to be sort of a mania."



GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY



THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY

JONATHAN DORADO/THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Installation view of "Georgia O'Keeffe: To See Takes Time" at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Top: O'Keeffe's "Blue Hill No. II" (left) and "No. 12 Special."

The show prioritizes her fluid experiments, realized in series; it's spectacularly conceived, with series after series arranged in jewel-like clusters. One brilliant grid of eight paintings, "Evening Star," all made in 1917, tracks from the artist's first tentative stains on paper to deliberate brush strokes all the way through to the final piece, a radiant beacon consumed in a wash of soft crimson, pink, and black.

O'Keeffe, who grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin and then taught art at a public school in Texas, moved to New York in 1918, right in the middle of American Modernism's first bloom. It's a fascinating bit of biography: While teaching in Texas, she had made a series of rough, swooping charcoal drawings, which she sent to Pollitzer in New York in 1916.

Pollitzer took them to the 291 gallery, run by the photographer Alfred Stieglitz, which had become a hub of the new American avant garde. Stieglitz, impressed, hung them without O'Keeffe's permission, an affront severe enough that she decided to admonish him in person. The rest, as they say, is history. They became lovers, then husband and wife, and finally, estranged, when his philandering ways pushed her past the brink. Along the way, they nurtured a movement with artists including Arthur Dove, John Marin, and Marsden Hartley that for the first time carved a uniquely American place in the rising tide of international Modernism.

ART REVIEW

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE: TO SEE TAKES TIME
Through Aug. 12. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. www.moma.org, 212-708-9400

It's especially gratifying to see some of those charcoals hanging here, in the entry gallery; they're the genesis of so much, whether in O'Keeffe's oeuvre or in American art writ large. "Early No. 2," from 1915, rears up and crests like a wave; "No. 12 Special," 1916, a variation on the same form, evokes a curling fern, poised to bloom.

That O'Keeffe was toying with abstraction when the concept, or even the term, had barely gained a foothold in the art world feels significant; so, too, does the fact that her evolution took her away from it and on to the surer footing of landscape and still life. But those early experiments are thrilling: A pair of small watercolors on paper bleed red and blue into one another, trading dominance between them ("Red and Blue No. 1 and "Red and Blue No. II," both 1916). More desolate is "Untitled (Abstraction)," from 1916, a fiery little watercolor of angry crimson being swallowed by darkness.

As O'Keeffe became *O'Keeffe*, I have to wonder if she started to feel constrained by expectation, to stay within the lines of her carefully crafted persona. In this show, filled with what might be seen as minor works, there's none of that; it's bursting with the joy of making, again and again ("there is a fascination about trying," as she wrote to Stieglitz, from Texas, after their first meeting).

The show, loosely along the timeline of her life, bogs down a little in the final space, where some of her larger oil paintings feel thick as mud after the breathless delight of her brisk, liquid experiments throughout. "It Was Yellow and Pink III," from 1960, an oil painting of an aerial view of a river and its tributaries — mustard-tinged water, fleshy-colored ground — feels rigid and lifeless, after all that. But it's paired with a charcoal sketch from a year earlier, the same exact forms sketched out in soft swipes of black and gray. It has the same immediacy as her sketches and watercolors from decades earlier, and reveals the truth of an artist who was forever in the moment, instinctive and free-spirited to the last.

Murray Whyte can be reached at murray.whyte@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @TheMurrayWhyte.

Revisiting the mystery of Connie Converse

▶**CONVERSE**
Continued from Page N1

Hampshire native whose name he'd never encountered, singing original songs that echoed the traditional ballads of the pre-industrial British Isles, while simultaneously foreshadowing the gentle, poetic, self-reflective "singer-songwriter" mode that no one else would be doing for another decade or more. The fact that this person vanished in the mid-1970s, never to be heard from again, only compounded Fishman's interest.

A musician himself, he embarked on a pursuit of this evanescent figure — and spent the next dozen years on that trail. "To Anyone Who Ever Asks," a hefty book packed with detective-level details about a Renaissance woman whose work passed through this world all but unnoticed, is to be published Tuesday.

Even after spending such a big chunk of his own life immersed in the modest output of an unknown musician, "it still hasn't lost anything for me," Fishman said on a recent Zoom call. "One reason I still get so emotional listening to her music may be that I can only do it in small quantities. It's not like I'm listening to Connie Converse every day — I'd be a mess."

The homemade songs Fishman heard at that party had just been released for the first time, in March 2009, on a tiny record label cofounded by Dan Dzula, a sound editor and audio engineer who first heard one of Converse's songs on a public radio station in New York City. The guest that day on David Garland's "Spinning on Air" show was an illustrator named Gene Deitch, an amateur recording enthusiast who had captured Converse on a reel-to-reel tape machine at a time when she was performing her songs in private homes for a small, bohemian circle of friends.

Dzula heard that broadcast in a car in 2004, 50 years after its recording. It haunted him for years, until he finally tracked down Deitch. That led to an introduction to Converse's brother Phil, who gladly granted permission to release the posthumous album "How Sad, How Lovely."

"I wish Connie had fulfillment in her own life, in her own time," Dzula said in a phone conversation. "But there's something very inspiring and beautiful to me about artwork that exists just for itself. . . . It's not a commercial tool, one more cog in the industrial machine. It just is."

Elizabeth Eaton Converse was born in Laconia, N.H., on Aug. 3, 1924. Raised in and around Concord, she was the product of a starchy old-New England family with more than its share of secrets and shame, according to Fishman's reporting.

"It made her who she was," he said, "in terms of the sensibilities that she was exposed to through the home she lived in, and their very strict, Puritanical sort of mind-set." She had "an intense desire," he said, to become her own person.

Fishman grew up in West Hartford, Conn. After studying theater at Vassar College, he spent several years in New Orleans, playing music on the streets and in clubs, before relocating to New York. He can relate to Converse's craving to outgrow her upbringing.

"My feeling was the same as hers was growing up in New England — I couldn't wait to get out of there," Fishman said. "Not New England, per se, but the particular kind of New England that we grew up in."

His book documents much more than just his subject's short-lived flirtation with a recording career that was not forthcoming. Besides the surviving tapes, her sole claim to fame was an appearance she made in 1954 on a CBS program called "The Morning Show," hosted by a journalist then new to television named Walter Cronkite. Fishman couldn't find anyone to explain how that odd pairing came to be. Converse appears never to have performed anywhere in public.

The book follows Converse to Ann Arbor, Mich., in the 1960s, where she lived near her brother's family and became involved in an academic world that was planting the seeds of a cultural revolution. A generation older than her colleagues at the Journal of Conflict Resolution and, later, at an innovative continuing-education program, Converse was, Fishman thinks, born at the wrong time.

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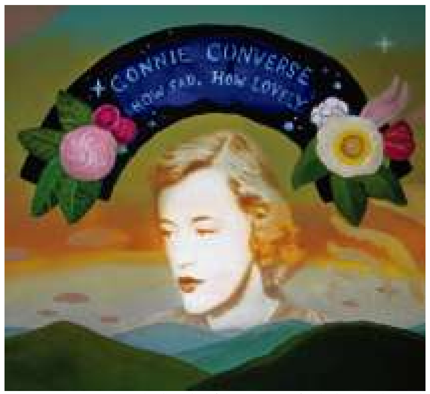

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Howard Fishman, author of a book on Connie Converse. From top: Converse in 1958; with Walter Cronkite on "The Morning Show" in 1954; her album.

In particular, she wrote about race relations and police brutality — subjects, he noted, "that seem like they could be taken from the front pages today."

But the real legacy she left behind was the music. Dzula's 2009 release and a reissue six years later are both out of print, but he says he's working on another Converse revival to coincide with the publication of Fishman's book. He expects to release some surprise tracks on streaming services in early May, and is making plans to announce the next official reissue campaign.

Dzula has been awaiting the publication of Fishman's book almost as eagerly as the author has.

"We are all now much more informed about what her life was like, and what her frame of mind may have been at various points. And that means a lot to me."

When he first introduced the world to Converse's music, in 2009, Dzula worried that her story was being "oversimplified": "There was this misconception that she didn't find success as a songwriter, so she disappeared. But there's no direct line between those two things."

As some of Fishman's interview subjects attest, in her later years Converse struggled with her mental health. Her drinking became worse; she neglected to care for herself.

Phil Converse, before his own death in 2014, was resigned to the notion that his sister likely committed suicide. Turning 50, she drove away from Michigan in August 1974, claiming she was ready to start a new chapter. She was never heard from again; no trace of her Volkswagen Beetle was ever found.

However the life of Connie Converse came to its end, Fishman's book suggests that she lives on as a representative for countless others whose creativity never quite received the acknowledgment they deserved.

"Not to sound trite or cliche, but the biggest thing Connie Converse seemed to be missing in her life was connection, with other people and with herself," he said.

Over the years Fishman has adopted a shorthand method of describing Converse's music to curious inquirers. It is, he'll say, a combination of George Gershwin, Bob Dylan, and Charles Ives.

"You can write and talk about music all you want, but you really have to hear it to get it," he said. For him, Converse's music is stamped with authenticity and originality. She sounds like no one else.

"There's no obstacle between us and her. It's just her, her feelings, her guitar, her voice, and us," Fishman said. "There's no recording studio, no backing tracks, no other musicians — just this incredibly direct artistic expression.

"For whatever reason for me, and I know I'm not alone, it just has this incredible impact when you hear it."

James Sullivan can be reached at jamesgsullivan@gmail.com.

Movies

WASHINGTON POST PHOTO BY LUCIAN PERKINS

Bidding a fond farewell to HARRY BELAFONTE

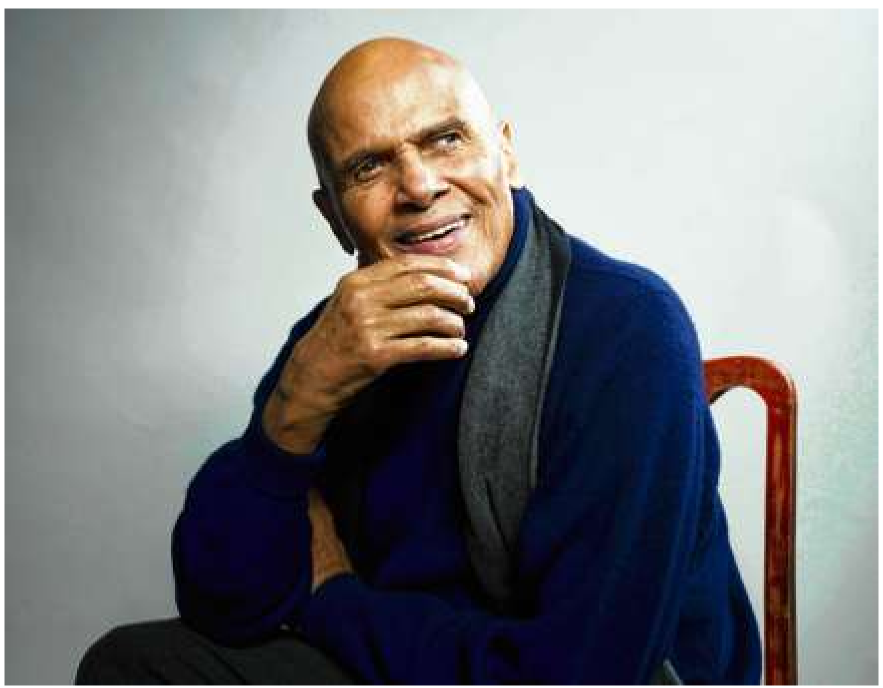
Globe film critic Odie Henderson pays tribute to the actor, singer, and activist, who died Tuesday at 96

By Odie Henderson
GLOBE STAFF

APPRECIATION

When I heard Harry Belafonte had died, my brain didn't conjure up his most famous calypso hit, "The Banana Boat Song (Day-O)." Instead, I thought of his appearance at Jim Henson's 1990 memorial service. Like many others who worked with, and loved, the creator of the Muppets, he was there to pay tribute through story and song.

Belafonte spoke of how Henson's artistry touched the lives of the oppressed and the downtrodden, bringing hope across the world. "I say this because I have moved among these people," he told the audience. "When I first came to Jim with a song that had been created from one of those wretched places, that spoke to the hopes and the thoughts and the feelings of a mythology, that I didn't know that most people would want to hear about, it was Jim who said, 'Let's do it.'"



VICTORIA WILL/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Top: Belafonte signed autographs for well-wishers in 1979.

Left: Belafonte posed for a portrait during the Sundance Film Festival in 2011.

Then, Belafonte sang one of his greatest songs, "Turn the World Around," which I first saw him perform on "The Muppet Show" when I was 9 or 10. On that episode, surrounded by Muppets made to resemble African masks, he explained that he'd been inspired by a storyteller he met in Guinea. "All of us are here for a very, very short time," that storyteller told Belafonte.

Belafonte tallied 96 years of life and will be remembered for numerous achievements. For me, the appearance he made at Henson's funeral encapsulated everything he was. In those nine minutes, he was the activist who cared about, and still fought for, the impoverished; the storyteller whose raspy voice still inspired and moved the listener; the actor whose devastatingly beautiful looks still smoldered; the elder statesman who still imparted lessons; and, of course, the singer whose unique voice still stirred the soul.

He deserves a homegoing service as joyous, celebratory, and heartbreaking as Jim Henson's, which is my go-to whenever I need a good cry.

Harry Belafonte was figuratively in my orbit at the recent TCM Film Festival: His daughter Shari Belafonte spoke about him at her introduction for "The African Queen," and he was steaming up the screen with Dorothy Dandridge in 1954's "Carmen Jones," which was showing at the Hollywood Legion.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Harry Belafonte in Stockholm, 1967, as seen in "The Black Power Mixtape 1967-1975," a 2011 documentary film directed by Göran Olsson.

SVT/SUNDANCE SELECTS

In that film, he appears shirtless and slathered in oil. His character, Joe, was sent into a frenzy of lust by Dandridge's fiery Carmen (an Oscar-nominated performance, the first for a Black leading actress). That spell was broken by the fact that his singing voice, like almost everyone else's in the picture, was dubbed. How could they replace one of the most recognizable voices in all of music? It created an uncanny valley situation that always ruined the movie for me.

The same year Belafonte made "Carmen Jones," that unmistakable voice of his won him the Tony Award for the Broadway revue "John Murray Anderson's Almanac." He'd later win three Grammys, the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, and become the first Black person to win an Emmy. Yes, he was an EGOT.

Regarding that Emmy: About a month ago, I stumbled upon a black-and-white clip of Belafonte doing a comic musical number with the singer and civil rights activist Odetta. I later learned it was from the show he hosted, 1959's "Tonight with Belafonte," which won him the Emmy. It was a radical idea to have a show filled with Black performers on television at the time, but Belafonte got it done.

Coincidentally, the song I saw him perform with Odetta, "A Hole in the Bucket," was first introduced to me decades before by the Muppets on "Sesame Street." Jim Henson sang Belafonte's part.

Lest I forget, Belafonte won the New York Film Critics Circle supporting actor award for what some consider his greatest onscreen role, the terrifying gangster Seldom Seen in Robert Altman's 1996 film "Kansas City." Personally, I think that movie is a misfire, but Belafonte is so good in it, you wish the entire film had been about him. He was equally good as singer/thief Ingram in Robert Wise's bleak 1959 noir, "Odds Against Tomorrow," a film Belafonte produced.

More recently, Belafonte made two powerful and memorable cameos in movies. In Spike Lee's 2018 film "BlacKkKlansman" he gave an amazing speech about D.W. Griffith's racist 1915 film, "The Birth of a Nation," and in Elvis Mitchell's 2022 documentary, "Is That Black Enough For You?!?," he explained how his singing career saved him from having to take demeaning roles in studio system-era movies. His explanation for turning down Sidney Poitier's Oscar-winning role in "Lilies of the Field" is worth the price of a rental.

When Poitier died on Jan. 6, 2022, I wondered how much longer we'd have his lifelong friend and occasional acting partner. Poitier's relationship with Belafonte went way back to the beginnings of both of their careers. They were prominently featured in each other's memoirs. The duo marched with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., were once nearly killed for their civil rights activism, and raised money for numerous Black causes.

And when Poitier accepted his AFI Lifetime Achievement award, he thanked "that old, decrepit folk singer, what's-his-name Belafonte."

Poitier starred with and directed Belafonte twice, in 1972's "Buck and the Preacher" and 1974's "Uptown Saturday Night." Both times, he let his pal run off with the movie. In "Buck," Belafonte played a rascally devil of a con man (who gets a nude scene!) and, as criminal Geechie Dan in "Uptown," he paid hilarious homage to Brando's Vito Corleone.

Poitier and Belafonte were so inextricably linked it's hard to imagine one going on without the other. Sixteen months separate their deaths; each one has hit me hard. I never knew life without either of them.

I must mention the movie that prominently featured a greatest-hits soundtrack of Belafonte's calypso songs, Tim Burton's "Beetlejuice." Back in 1988, I sat through that movie twice at Jersey City's State Theater just so I could see Catherine O'Hara's dinner party rudely disrupted by an impromptu sing-along of "The Banana Boat Song" and Winona Ryder's elevated dance to "Jump in the Line."

Record albums by Belafonte.

Belafonte
BELAFONTE
CALYPS
An Evening with Belafonte

JAMES ESTRIN/NEW YORK TIMES

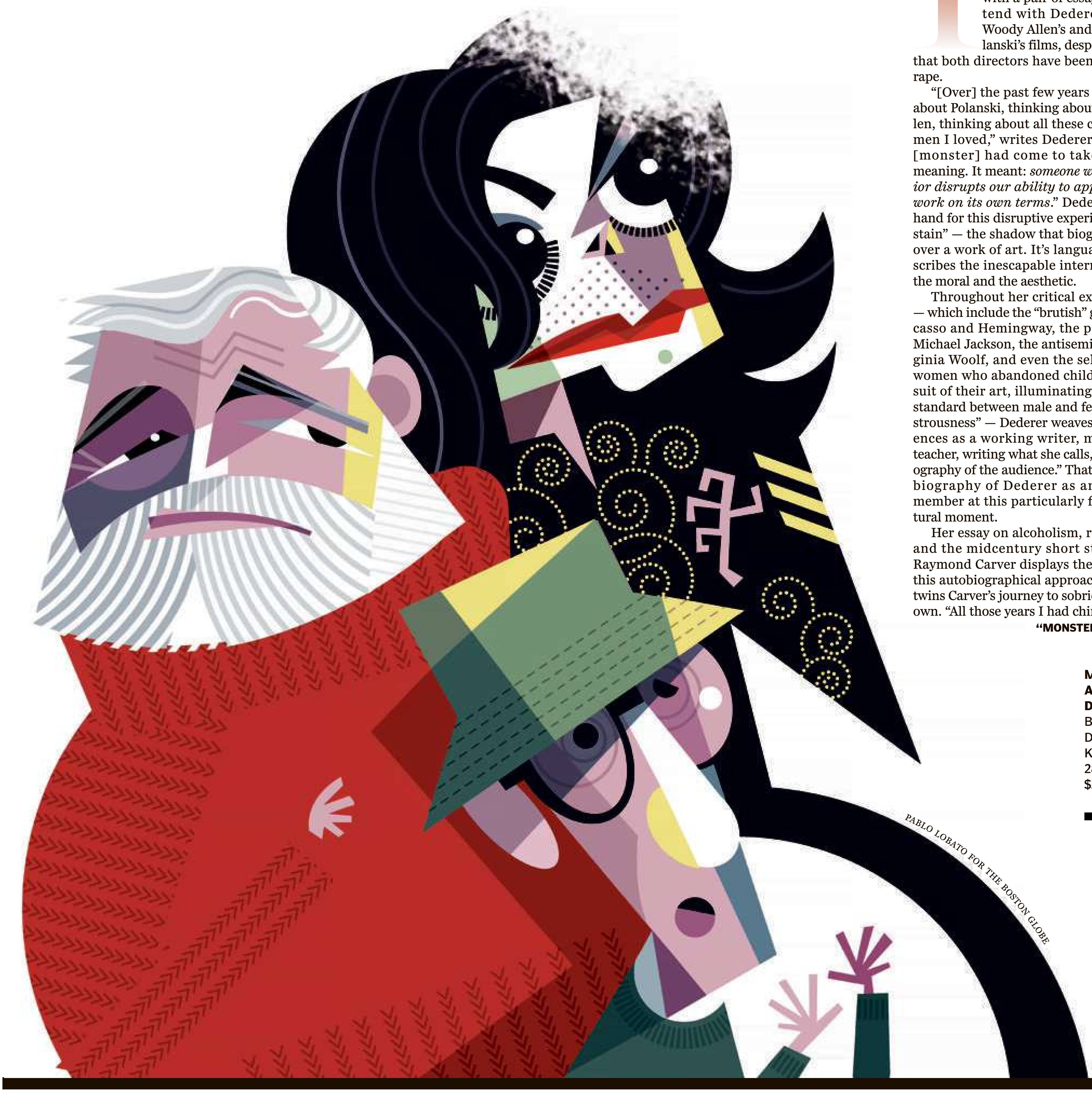
"Beetlejuice" got on my last damn nerve, so sitting through it again just for those scenes was an exercise in masochism. But the notion of Belafonte's music providing the score for the afterlife intrigued me. Wouldn't it be great if it could?

Odie Henderson is the Boston Globe's film critic. He can be reached at odie.henderson@globe.com.

Books

Of monsters *and* men

Claire Dederer's book of essays wrestles with the dilemma of great art made by morally flawed people



PABLO LOBATO FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

BY KRISTEN EVANS
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In her new book of critical essays, "Monsters: A Fan's Dilemma," Claire Dederer asks how to negotiate the great art of flawed people — men, mostly. Forged in the crucible of #MeToo, "Monsters" opens with a pair of essays that contend with Dederer's love of Woody Allen's and Roman Polanski's films, despite knowing that both directors have been accused of rape.

"[Over] the past few years of thinking about Polanski, thinking about Woody Allen, thinking about all these complicated men I loved," writes Dederer, "the word [monster] had come to take on a new meaning. It meant: *someone whose behavior disrupts our ability to apprehend the work on its own terms*." Dederer's shorthand for this disruptive experience is "the stain" — the shadow that biography casts over a work of art. It's language that describes the inescapable intermingling of the moral and the aesthetic.

Throughout her critical examinations — which include the "brutish" genius of Picasso and Hemingway, the predation of Michael Jackson, the antisemitism of Virginia Woolf, and even the selfishness of women who abandoned children in pursuit of their art, illuminating the double standard between male and female "monstrousness" — Dederer weaves her experiences as a working writer, mother, and teacher, writing what she calls, "an autobiography of the audience." That is, an autobiography of Dederer as an audience member at this particularly fraught cultural moment.

Her essay on alcoholism, redemption, and the midcentury short story writer Raymond Carver displays the rewards of this autobiographical approach. In it, she twins Carver's journey to sobriety with her own. "All those years I had chimed to Ray-

"MONSTERS," Page N9

MONSTERS:
A Fan's
Dilemma
By Claire
Dederer
Knopf,
288 pages,
$28

True account

A new US history grounded in the experience of Native Americans aims to reorient narratives of the past

By David Shribman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The link between Americans' views on slavery and their treatment of Native Americans. The view that Indigenous peoples were at the heart of the American Revolution. The notion that the Monroe Doctrine injured the native population. The argument that the Indian Wars had vast ecological implications.

Ned Blackhawk has written a thoughtful, innovative, and provocative book that puts the first inhabitants of North America at the center of the history of North America. It carries the double-meaning title "The Rediscovery of America" because what the Yale historian really sets out in this deeply researched volume is an illuminating rediscovery of American history.

In these pages we encounter history of a different sort entirely, not history written by the victors but, instead, history as experienced by those — all but wiped from the North American continent — who did not win the struggle for mastery of what is now the United States and, in no small measure, Canada as well.

In conventional American history, the privations and burdens of the European colonists are emphasized while Native Americans are ignored, except as obstacles to America's westward destiny and broad continental glory. In this volume, Blackhawk shows us how native peoples shaped American history. In conventional American history, waves of immigrants landed on the continent, populating it in a rush to settle-

"REDISCOVERY," Page N9

THE REDISCOVERY
OF AMERICA:
Native Peoples and
the Unmaking of
U.S. History
By Ned Blackhawk
Yale University
Press, 616 pages,
$35

BIBLIOPHILES

On gardening books and the human condition

BY AMY SUTHERLAND | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

'When I come across something different, that is what I hone in on.'

Over his long career, Noel Kingsbury has written more than 25 books on plants and gardens, from how-to guides to cultural studies, such as his newest, "The Story of Flowers: And How They Changed the Way We Live." He has co-authored five books with the Dutch designer Piet Oudolf, who created New York City's High Line's landscapes. Kingsbury also wrote "Wild: The Naturalistic Garden," which explores the growing trend of gardening in synch with nature. The British-born author lives in Portugal.

BOOKS: What are you reading?
KINGSBURY: I tend to read a lot of history, specifically about why, in the 18th century, European culture took off and changed cultures around the world. Last year I read Joseph Henrich's "The WEIRDest People in the World: How the West Became Psychologically Peculiar and Particularly Prosperous," which is extraordinary. It's about how psychology is based on people with European heritage. Yet, if you consider people of non-European heritage, you realize most people in the world have a completely different psychology. We are the weird ones.

BOOKS: How long have you been pursuing that question in your reading?
KINGSBURY: About 10 to 15 years tops. I want to understand the human condition better. I also like to see how gardening, plant science, and horticulture fit into that historical narrative with books such as Darryl Moore's "Gardening in a Changing World: Plants, People and the Climate Crisis." The book is an intellectual history of garden and landscape design over the past 100 years. There's a marvelous book on British gardening, Tim Richardson's "The Arcadian Friends: Inventing the English

BIBLIOPHILES, Page N9

Men and monsters and their art

▶**"MONSTERS"**
Continued from Page N8

mond Carver as a Pacific Northwest writer, as "my Pacific Northwest writer, there was something else I recognized as well: the lost man, the drunk man," Dederer writes. "I was him."

Carver's story is also crucial to Dederer's worldview, recovery, and survival. "[Monsters] are just people. I don't think I would've been able to accept the humanity of monsters if I hadn't been a drunk and if I hadn't quit," she suggests. "If I hadn't been forced, in this way, to acknowledge my own monstrosity."

Dederer wants her readers to face the ethical consequences of making judgments without reflecting on their own flaws. As she points out in her Carver essay, flawed people deserve our empathy. Yet, it's her very ability to empathize with monstrousness — to recognize that we are all equally capable of behaving badly — that pushes her final arguments toward an apolitical, amoral nihilism.

"Given the role we inhabit [as consumers], it's natural for us to try to solve injustice and inequity through our individual choices," Dederer argues. She smartly links art, consumer culture, and capitalism, outlining the problem with forcing individuals to make up for the poor ethical decisions of global capital. (Think: recycling plastic containers while oil companies continue to pollute the earth at apocalyptic rates.)

"The fact is that our consumption, or lack thereof, of the work is essentially meaningless as an ethical gesture," Dederer concludes. "We are left with feelings. We are left with love. Our love for the art, a love that illuminates and magnifies our world. We love whether we want to or not — just as the stain happens, whether we want it to or not."

Dederer's rejection of agency here does a disservice to her book, which is intelligently nuanced even if I disagreed with it frequently. To collapse categories of privilege and agency in the face of capitalism is to pretend that a person of privilege doesn't have agency at all — a cruelty to those who have even fewer choices. It's a way to disengage with the agency and privilege one does have, even within the many interrelated, oppressive systems that constrain one's movements.

The antidote to individualist thinking — whether in art or in politics — is to broaden from the individual to the relational: to communities, to works of art, to others who are affected by those works of art, or their creation. There is something of this in Dederer's reading of Pearl Cleage's essay, "Mad at Miles," an examination of the author's relationship to Miles Davis's work and his abusive, often violent, behavior toward Black women. Cleage pushes Dederer to think about what it means to be in relationship to art and to continually negotiate that relationship — from love to horror and back again.

For me, the calculus goes something like this: if we enter into what Garth Greenwell, in an essay for the Yale Review, calls "moral relationship" with the great art of bad people; if we recognize that everyone is capable of bad behavior, including ourselves; then one obligation of our moral relationship to art is to limit the harm that befalls others as a result of our love.

The truth is, many of the contemporary artists Dederer considers in "Monsters" *have* had second acts and third acts to their careers. Most haven't experienced consequences for their actions beyond public shaming. Some have barely left the public stage, let alone apologized for their behavior. They still wield power within a system that normalizes harm and abuse.

None of us exists outside of that system, but some people are more harmed by it than others. Maybe, as Dederer suggests, our debates about moral relationship to art must be fought on the rocky terrain of individual feeling. But I sincerely hope they don't end there before making bigger, more collective leaps in the name of accountability and repair, harm reduction and change. To believe this is possible, however, you also have to believe that the actions you take in a rigged system matter — even if they only matter to you.

Kristen Evans is a freelance critic. She writes about books, movies, and television for outlets like BuzzFeed, The Los Angeles Times, Literary Hub, The New Republic, and elsewhere.

"Ordinary Notes" is both sequel to and artistic swerve from "In the Wake: On Blackness and Being," Christina Sharpe's 2016 monograph.

CHRISTINA SHARPE

'Beautyeveryday'

'Ordinary Notes' reflects on a Black freedom grounded in beauty and possibility despite white supremacist violence and degradation

By Walton Muyumba
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

ORDINARY NOTES
By Christina Sharpe
FSG, 392 pages, $35

Christina Sharpe's radical, profound new book, "Ordinary Notes," gathers 248 consecutively numbered notes spread over eight individual parts. Sharpe takes some of her section titles from the Oxford English Dictionary's definitions of "note," ordering them with Roman numerals (i-viii) like the resource's schematic. Each section reads as a standalone essay, each one in conversation with the others. Like claims in a precis, the essays advance and sharpen "Notes" iteratively. The book outlines new possibilities for reading, examining, interpreting, and being in the world.

"Notes" is both sequel to and artistic swerve from "In the Wake: On Blackness and Being," Sharpe's lithe, daring 2016 monograph. Both works are preoccupied with the West's foundation in spectacles of violent Black death, photographic/pictorial representations of Black experience, and philosophies of Black freedom, especially those conceived by literary artists and critics.

Many notes inform "In the Wake," including one from "The Condition of Black Life Is One of Mourning," Claudia Rankine's 2015 essay: "Though the white liberal imagination likes to feel temporarily bad about black suffering, there really is no mode of empathy that can replicate the daily strain of knowing that as a black person you can be killed for simply being black: no hands in your pockets, no playing music, no sudden movements, no driving your car, no walking at night, no walking in the day . . . no standing your ground, no standing here, no standing there, no talking back, no playing with toy guns, no living while black."

Sharpe's theory of "the wake" draws from Rankine's noticing: "To be in the wake is to live in those no's, to live in the no-space that the law is not bound to respect, to live in no citizenship, to live in the long time of Dred and Harriet Scott…To be/in the wake is to occupy that time/space/place/construction (being in the wake)…To be in the wake…is also to recognize the ways that we are constituted through and by continued vulnerability to overwhelming force though not only known to ourselves and to each other by that force."

Knowing ourselves and others in this alternative manner demands another angle of discernment, as NOTE 1 describes. "There are all kinds of ordinary notes: there are unreservedly antiblack notes; there are notes that attempt, but fail, to undo antiblack logics; then there are notes that refuse altogether to accede to those logics that simultaneously de/re/ and unhuman Black people. These Black notes may land in silence or a tone, a sound, a pitch, a record, or an observation made with care; these notes might just reach you across distance, time, and space and with them you may be 'held and held.'"

As she does above, closing the note with a riff from Dionne Brand's book-length poem, "thirsty," throughout "Notes" Sharpe cites ideas and images, name-checks, or quotes lines from an array of artists, including Jacob Lawrence, Ngugi Wa Thiong'o, Saidiya Hartman, Cauleen Smith, Rinaldo Walcott, Kara Walker, Tsitsi Dangarembga, Michel-Rolph Trouillot, Toni Morrison, and John Keene. Sharpe's annotations of their works articulate a counternarrative, call it, "preliminary entries toward a dictionary of untranslatable blackness" (section vi). "Notes" – a hefty, textured, physical object – is a Black Diasporic literary/visual arts catalog.

Though it bears formal and thematic resemblance to Roland Barthes' "Camera Lucida" and "Mourning Diary," and Rankine's "Citizen," "Ordinary Notes" stands on guard against both authors. In "Lucida" (section v), Sharpe studies a set of family photographs memorializing her matrilineage. Her effort improvises on Barthes while challenging his inability to consider or see "deeply Black" experience as "beautiful, elegant life." In section ii — a nuanced rumination of silence, terror, and the Bryan Stevenson-founded National Memorial for Peace and Justice — Sharpe thinks again with Rankine's work. Pondering the poet's "Situation 8," a video-essay assembling footage of murderous violence against Black people, Sharpe's re-engagement becomes rejection. While Rankine imagines that "Situation 8" frames a collective, an American "we" responsible for bearing witness to Black death, Sharpe argues that the "architecture of violence fractures we; affect does not reach us in the same ways." She also levels architectural critique against Stevenson's museum: "Every memorial and museum to atrocity already contains its failure." "Spectacle is not repair."

While it expands the personal narrative about economic precarity and death in her family that Sharpe laced through her introduction to "In the Wake," "Notes" is not a memoir proper. Sharpe does present terrible scenes of subjection from her childhood and professional life, but her self-portrait is oblique, even opaque. The book's true protagonist is the author's late mother, Ida Wright Sharpe, a deep reader who gifted her daughter "a love of beauty, a love of words." Returning the favor, Sharpe's "Notes" "is a love letter to [her] mother."

Section by section, Sharpe's overlapping personal and critical writing becomes more liquid and intense. Her prose simmers, drawing language and narrative into a potent reduction: possibility. Pointing to Audre Lorde's essay, "Poetry Is Not a Luxury," Sharpe argues that "[t]he grammar of a possible life is made in the sounding of it. The work of words–opening into possibility." Her neologism, *beautyeveryday*, does workhorse labor, evoking both an attitude toward being that resists the "everyday" white supremacist degradations and violences exercised on Black bodies and a practice of noticing the world's ordinary wonders. "Ordinary Notes" models a practice for those ethically, politically committed to people of color living freely in possibility and futurity.

Walton Muyumba teaches literature at Indiana University-Bloomington. He is the author of "The Shadow and the Act: Black Intellectual Practice, Jazz Improvisation, and Philosophical Pragmatism."

Seeking books that break new ground

▶**BIBLIOPHILES**
Continued from Page N8

Landscape Garden." It's a very lively read for garden history and a whole new take on the 18th-century landscape.

BOOKS: Which gardening books do you recommend the most?
KINGSBURY: James Golden's "The View from Federal Twist." I don't often read a garden book from cover to cover but I did this one. Golden took up gardening as a hobby at his weekend place in the backwoods of New Jersey and created a very unusual garden. His book is a sensitive account of what goes on in a garden and how you work with plant growth and habit rather than direct it. Another book I would flag is Emma Marris's "Rambunctious Garden: Saving Nature in a Post-Wild World." She's a well-known American science writer. Her book challenges traditional ideas of what ecology is about. It's quite brave stuff.

BOOKS: Was there a gardening author or book that was especially influential for you?
KINGSBURY: Back when I was first getting into gardening professionally in the 1980s I, like a lot of people in my field, read Christopher Lloyd's "The Well-Tempered Garden." He was considered the Great British garden writer. He wrote for Country Life magazine every week for about a half a century. His garden in East Sussex is still one of the world's great gardens. He was such a good writer, so knowledgeable but with a great sense of humor.

BOOKS: What makes you pick up a garden book?
KINGSBURY: It's got to break new ground, but garden publishing is like a big great compost pile that recycles knowledge and opinions. The same old stuff gets endlessly repeated so when I come across something different, that is what I hone in on.

BOOKS: How many of those will you find in a year?
KINGSBURY: There is probably one book a year that says something really different, maybe two, if you are lucky, and then these books tend to set a trend. A great example would be Olivier Filippi, a French nurseryman who has this fantastic knowledge of the Mediterranean basin. He's written "The Dry Gardening Handbook," about how you can create a garden without irrigation by really understanding drought and climate.

BOOKS: Do you own a lot of books?
KINGSBURY: When we moved to Portugal, we shed a lot but we probably still have a good 15 meters of bookshelf space. Still, I inevitably scour the shelf for something and think, did I really give that book away?

BOOKS: What is the book you've had the longest?
KINGSBURY: Graham Stuart Thomas's "Perennial Garden Plants." When that book came out in 1976 there was almost nothing on perennials, unlike now. His knowledge was enormous, and he was a wonderful writer. There is an aristocratic turn of phrase that crops up here and there in his writing, so you know you are learning from an elderly, opinionated gentleman who knew his stuff.

Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @GlobeBiblio. Amy Sutherland can be reached at amysutherland@mac.com.

A US history long overdue

▶**"REDISCOVERY"**
Continued from Page N8

ment. In this volume, we see that between the landing of Christopher Columbus and the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the total population of the continent fell by nearly half.

He begins with a haunting question (how can a nation founded on the homelands of dispossessed Indigenous peoples be the world's most exemplary democracy?) and argues that "American democracy arose from the dispossession of American Indians." His goal is "a reorientation of U.S. history" that takes into account the slandered and slaughtered who were the land's first occupants and who were a major influence not only on the European settlements but on European power politics as well.

Much of this is broadly known — in half measures. It is well known, for example, that epidemics brought death to native peoples, but it is less well known how the destabilized tribal communities that resulted from the uncontrolled spread of disease altered the balance of power in the European colonies. It is well known that wampum — belts composed of seashells, beads, and buckskin — were an early means of exchange, but it is less known how wampum led to tribal indebtedness that in turn prompted land cessions. It is well known that the colonists made constant war against native peoples but it is less well known that colonists also feared peace treaties with them because, as Blackhawk explains, "any forms of diplomacy suggested the continuous autonomy of Indian peoples."

And while it is well known that moving native peoples from their land made room for white people to move in, it is less well recognized that this removal made way for the expansion of slavery. It also affected the environment because, Blackhawk reminds us, "assaults against Indian peoples included not only violent attacks but also the destruction of grasses, elimination of timber, consumption of water beds, and overhunting of the region's bison herds."

The twin sins of this continent — genocide and slavery — had a peculiar connection. Blackhawk tells us that at the end of the 17th century, the African slave trade was exceeded by the Indian slave trade, and that more native peoples were exported from Charleston before 1715 than Africans from West Africa.

When the Civil War began, many native tribes found themselves allied with the Confederacy against the Union that had treated them so shabbily and had moved them so heartlessly and relentlessly into territory not controlled by the rebels; the Choctaw's General Council formally expired its support for "the destiny of our neighbors and brethren of the Southern States," and a regiment of Cherokee Mounted Rifles fought with the Confederates.

In later years, the process of removing children from their parents and the repression of Indian religions comprised yet another element of violence against native peoples, though those who perpetrated those actions thought of themselves as reformers who "targeted Indians in order to transform them, believing that they were bringing new opportunities to individuals rather than destroying them." There was a strain of consistency in this. "As the United States received millions of non-Protestant and non-Anglophone immigrants," Blackhawk writes, "reformers sought to Americanize both immigrant and Indigenous communities."

The lesson: beware the reformers.

In the course of the country's history, two white views of Native Americans — as nobles and as savages —merged. But it was not until 1924 that American Indians were permitted to become American citizens. And it wasn't until 1970 that an American president — who would have guessed it would be Richard Nixon? — declared the "national policy toward the Indian people [was needed] to strengthen the Indian's sense of autonomy."

Legend has it that a British band played the ballad "The World Turned Upside Down" after the colonists won the final, decisive battle of the Revolutionary War. That has never been broadly confirmed. But the legends about the founding and growth of the United States have been promulgated so often and so widely that Blackhawk's conception of American history is long overdue. It is, more than any other attempt at re-interpreting our national story, US history turned upside down.

David Shribman, for a decade the Globe's Washington bureau chief, is a nationally syndicated columnist.

The Fine Print

THE STORY BEHIND THE BOOK | CLEA SIMON

Stories recall a city that no longer exists

The Bangalore of "Boomtown Girl" no longer exists. The frenetic mashup of East and West, globalization and tradition that inspire — and, at times, confound — the young characters in Shubha Sunder's debut story collection was very much the product of a specific time, and of the author's own girlhood.

"In the '90s, the liberalization of the Indian economy brought about sweeping changes, especially in Bangalore," said Sunder, who came to the United States for college in 2001, at the age of 18. "My generation witnessed the end of the era of Bangalore being this little backwater. Bangalore was suddenly on the world stage."

Citing the sudden influx of Western corporations, which changed life in both profound and mundane ways, she recalled: "There was no fast-food place in Bangalore when I was in middle school. Then all of a sudden when I was in high school, there was KFC. There was Pizza Hut. There was Baskin-Robbins."

These new temptations, their attendant pitfalls, and all the sexual anxieties of adolescence play out in these nine stories. In "Independence Day," a teenager squeezes into the ill-fitting American-made sandals her father has given her, even as she wishes she were out on a date with a boy. In "The Footbridge," an Indian boy walks a white American woman home, fantasizing about how he will protect her from danger — until he can't.

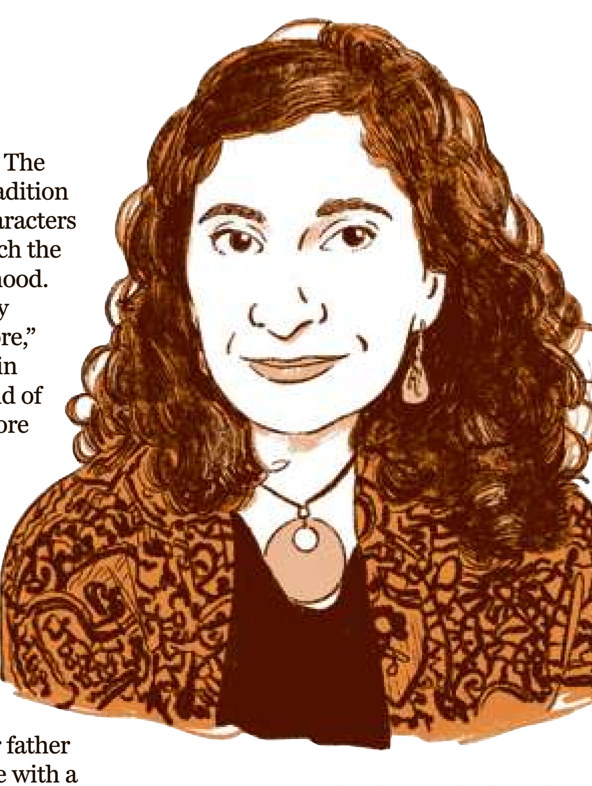
Like many of her protagonists, Sunder was originally oriented toward the sciences. "I loved to draw. I loved to write poetry. But I grew up in this ethos that saw those things very much as hobbies." Her father was an engineer, and she majored in physics, coming to Boston to teach math and science. "My plan was I would teach during the day and write in the evenings and weekends," she said, laughing. After six years of that, she went to BU for creative writing, earning an MFA.

"I didn't know anyone who was a writer, so I really had to figure that out."

Sunder recently finished a novel. Set in Boston and Cambridge from an immigrant's perspective, "there's still a lot of India in it," she said. "But it's from a completely different angle.

"I'm not nostalgic for Bangalore when I'm here in America," Sunder said. "I have a full life here. But I am nostalgic for Bangalore when I'm in Bangalore because when I go home there's just so much that's changed. It feels like I'm not actually home."

Shubha Sunder will discuss "Boomtown Girl" with Grace Talusan at Brookline Booksmith on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m.



DAVID WILSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Clea Simon is the Somerville-based author of — most recently — the novel "Hold Me Down."

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY NEWS | NINA MACLAUGHLIN

YOUNG SUH

Poet Sandra Lim was recently named winner of the Jackson Poetry Prize.

Cambridge poet awarded Jackson Poetry Prize

Cambridge-based poet Sandra Lim was recently named the winner of this year's Jackson Poetry Prize, an annual award given by Poets & Writers recognizing an American poet of exceptional talent, carrying with it an $85,000 purse. Nominees are selected by an anonymous group — poets do not apply for the award — and the final selection is made by a group of poets, this year including Joy Harjo, Carl Phillips, and John Yau. "Isn't this a relationship with your death, too, to fall in love with your inscrutable life?/ Your teeth will fill with cavities. There is always unearned happiness for some,/ and the criminal feeling of solitude. Always, everyone lies about his life." The judges cited Lim's "cool detachment and sly humor" in her "poetry of interrogation, whose fierceness lies, paradoxically, in its quiet steadiness and precision." Past winners include Claudia Rankine, Henri Cole, Sonia Sanchez, Tony Hoagland, and Arthur Sze. Lim is the author of three collections, including "The Curious Thing" (Norton), "The Wilderness" (Norton), and "Loveliest Grotesque" (Kore). Born in Seoul, she's a professor of English at UMass Lowell, and on the faculty of the Warren Wilson MFA program. "Exploded out of shelter, the tides come roaring in./ Let in the hoarse Cassandras and the dull pain of the/ storyteller. You've needed those eyes all along."

Massachusetts Poetry Festival gathers in person for first time in five years

The Massachusetts Poetry Festival unfolds — for the first time in-person since 2018 — this coming weekend with a huge array of readings, workshops, and panels, with more than 75 events involving 150 poets. Artist and poet L'Merchie Frazier created a quilt, on view at the Peabody Essex Museum, that features lines from over 200 poets who contributed to Mass Poetry's "Hard Work of Hope" series, which began in response to the pandemic, and invited local writers to submit poems that offered solace or inspiration for the troubled, unsettled time we entered. The weekend gives much to chew on; a few highlights: Nate Klug, Regina Walton, and Yehoshua November talk "The Bright Field: Exploring Devotional Poetry"; Martha Collins, Mary Buchinger, Danielle Legros Georges, and Donna David explore "Words in Space: Four Poets Share Their Visions"; Lloyd Schwartz, Denise Provost, Gail Mazur, and Robert Pinsky wonder "Can Serious Poems Be Funny? Can Funny Poems Be Serious?"; Enzo Silon Surin, Kevin McLellan, and Cheryl Clark Vermeulen discuss "Body States"; Chen Chen and Sam Herschel Wein give a reading on "Sex as Offering, Liberation, and Honey"; and Ben Berman, Regie Gibson, Allison Adair, and Anna V.Q. Ross discuss "Poets on Parenting," among an exciting and varied menu of events. And headliners this year include Cameron Awkward-Rich, Andrea Cohen, Mahogany L. Browne (inset), Franny Choi, Katie Farris, Kimiko Hahn, Ilya Kaminsky, Matthew Olzmann, January Gill O'Neil, and Mosab Abu Toha. The festival takes place Friday, May 5-Sunday, May 7 at locations throughout Salem. For more information and a complete schedule, visit masspoetry.org.

Maine poet blends the earthly and the spiritual

The poems in Maine-based poet Audrey Gidman's new collection, "body psalms" (Slate Roof), possess a gentle ferocity, a blood-and-soil connection to the spiritual. "Tell me: where do I put my knees to speak to this god, your god, their/ god, my ancestors' gods? I bow my head, scars thick with prayer." There's a delicacy in Gidman's lines, on goldenrod, moss, and milkweed, ghosts along the river, and a grappling with inheritance — from people before, from the earth, from the mysteries handed down through time. In the geography of a body, the spine is a "bone puzzle," a "reaching tower," and the mouth, the "locket of the body." Winner of Slate Roof's Elyse Wolf Prize, the book whispers at what's holy. "My body moving —/ no different from trees."

Coming out

"Shy" *by Max Porter* (Graywolf)
"Written on Water" *by Ellen Chang, translated from the Chinese by Andrew F. Jones* (NYRB Classics)
"Homebodies" *by Tembe Denton-Hurst* (Harper)

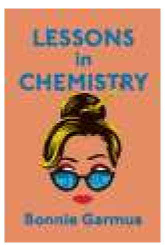
Pick of the week

Stephanie Heinz at Print: A Bookstore in Portland, Maine, recommends "A Psalm for the Wild-Built" by Becky Chambers (Tordotcom): "This book has filled my heart to the brim. It imagines a world that is sustained by asking questions and investing yourself in their answers, where companionship is prioritized and the pressures of Being and Knowing can be dismantled. Especially in the context of our current world, we all need to take a moment to step back and ask, 'What do people need?'"

Nina MacLaughlin can be reached at nmaclaughlin@gmail.com.

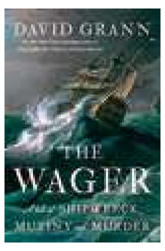
LOCAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



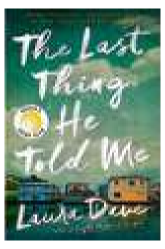
1. **Lessons in Chemistry** Bonnie Garmus *DOUBLEDAY*
2. **Hello Beautiful** Ann Napolitano *THE DIAL PRESS*
3. **Romantic Comedy** Curtis Sittenfeld *RANDOM HOUSE*
4. **Pineapple Street** Jenny Jackson *PAMELA DORMAN BOOKS*
5. **I Have Some Questions for You** Rebecca Makkai *VIKING*
6. **Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow** Gabrielle Zevin *KNOPF*
7. **Horse** Geraldine Brooks *VIKING*
8. **Demon Copperhead** Barbara Kingsolver *HARPER*
9. **Homecoming** Kate Morton *MARINER BOOKS*
10. **Small Things Like These** Claire Keegan *GROVE PRESS*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



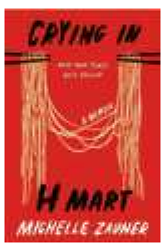
1. **The Wager: A Tale of Shipwreck, Mutiny and Murder** David Grann *DOUBLEDAY*
2. **Poverty, by America** Matthew Desmond *CROWN*
3. **The Creative Act: A Way of Being** Rick Rubin *PENGUIN PRESS*
4. **You Could Make This Place Beautiful: A Memoir** Maggie Smith *ATRIA/ONE SIGNAL PUBLISHERS*
5. **Rough Sleepers** Tracy Kidder *RANDOM HOUSE*
6. **The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse** Charlie Mackesy *HARPERONE*
7. **A Fever in the Heartland: The Ku Klux Klan's Plot to Take Over America, and the Woman Who Stopped Them** Timothy Egan *VIKING*
8. **Outlive: The Science and Art of Longevity** Peter Attia, M.D., Bill Gifford *HARMONY*
9. **Enchantment** Katherine May *RIVERHEAD BOOKS*
10. **I'm Glad My Mom Died** Jennette McCurdy *SIMON & SCHUSTER*

PAPERBACK FICTION



1. **The Last Thing He Told Me** Laura Dave *S&S/MARYSUE RUCCI BOOKS*
2. **The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo** Taylor Jenkins Reid *WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS*
3. **Sea of Tranquility** Emily St. John Mandel *VINTAGE*
4. **Daisy Jones & the Six** Taylor Jenkins Reid *BALLANTINE*
5. **The Lincoln Highway** Amor Towles *PENGUIN*
6. **The Paris Apartment** Lucy Foley *MORROW*
7. **It Ends with Us** Colleen Hoover *ATRIA*
8. **The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue** V. E. Schwab *TOR*
9. **The Maid** Nita Prose *BALLANTINE BOOKS*
10. **The Candy House** Jennifer Egan *SCRIBNER*

PAPERBACK NONFICTION



1. **Crying in H Mart: A Memoir** Michelle Zauner *VINTAGE*
2. **Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI** David Grann *VINTAGE*
3. **Braiding Sweetgrass** Robin Wall Kimmerer *MILKWEED EDITIONS*
4. **The Dawn of Everything: A New History of Humanity** David Graeber, David Wengrow *PICADOR*
5. **The Anthropocene Reviewed** John Green *DUTTON*
6. **All About Love: New Visions** bell hooks *MORROW*
7. **The Body Keeps the Score** Bessel van der Kolk, MD *PENGUIN*
8. **Tiny Beautiful Things (10th Anniversary Edition): Advice from Dear Sugar** Cheryl Strayed *VINTAGE*
9. **Not Too Late: Changing the Climate Story from Despair to Possibility** Rebecca Solnit (Ed.) and Thelma Young Lutunatabua (Ed.) *HAYMARKET BOOKS*
10. **Riverman: An American Odyssey** Ben McGrath *VINTAGE*

The New England Indie Bestseller List, as brought to you by IndieBound and NEIBA, for the week ended Sunday, April 23. Based on reporting from the independent booksellers of the New England Independent Booksellers Association and IndieBound. For an independent bookstore near you, visit IndieBound.org.

BOOKINGS

All author appearances are in person and free unless otherwise noted.

SUNDAY

Jamie Harper and **Heather Lang** ("Supermoms!: Animal Heroes") read at 10:30 a.m. at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Lincoln Peirce** ("Big Nate: Nailed It!") reads at 2 p.m. at Tenacre Country Day School at an event hosted by Wellesley Books (Tickets are $5, $13.80 for children, including a copy of the book) . . . **Brendan Slocumb** ("Symphony of Secrets") reads at 3 p.m. at An Unlikely Story . . . **Leigh Gilmore** ("The #Metoo Effect: What Happens When We Believe Women") is in conversation with **Hillary Chute** at 3 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition.

MONDAY

David Moinina Sengeh ("Radical Inclusion: Seven Steps to Help You Create a More Just Workplace, Home, and World") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Rory Power** ("In an Orchard Grown from Ash") is in conversation with **C.L. Herman** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition.

TUESDAY

Colleen AF Venable and **Stephanie Yue** ("Katie the Catsitter #3: Secrets and Sidekicks") are in conversation at 6:30 p.m. at An Unlikely Story . . . **Maxim D. Shrayer** ("Immigrant Baggage: Morticians, Purloined Diaries, and Other Theatrics of Exile") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Hanna Halperin** ("I Could Live Here Forever") is in conversation with **Allegra Goodman** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Blair Hurley** ("Minor Prophets") is in conversation with **Courtney Sender** and **Ilyon Woo** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Boston Edition . . . **Jarrett Lerner** ("A Work in Progress") reads at 7 p.m. at The Silver Unicorn Bookstore.

WEDNESDAY

Brendan Ballou ("Plunder: Private Equity's Plan to Pillage America") is in conversation with **Simon Johnson** at 6 p.m. virtually via Harvard Book Store . . . **Emily Franklin** ("The Lioness of Boston") is in conversation with **Jessica Shattuck** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

THURSDAY

Katie Cotugno ("Liar's Beach") is in conversation with **Karen McManus** at 6 p.m at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Philip Zelikow** ("Lessons from the Covid War: An Investigative Report") is in conversation with **Richard J. Hatchett** and **Kendall Hoyt** at 6 p.m. virtually via Harvard Book Store . . . **Elizabeth Graver** ("Kantika") and **Aaron Hamburger** ("Hotel Cuba") are in conversation at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Morra Aarons-Mele** ("The Anxious Achiever: Turn Your Biggest Fears Into Your Leadership Superpower") is in conversation with **Moshe Cohen** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

FRIDAY

Cassandra Khaw ("The Salt Grows Heavy") is in conversation with **Paul Tremblay** at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Aaron Sachs** ("Stay Cool: Why Dark Comedy Matters in the Fight Against Climate Change") is in conversation with **Megan Kate Nelson** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Becky Albertalli** ("Imogen, Obviously") is in conversation with **Sara Farizan** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition.

SATURDAY

Cathy Stefanec Ogren and **Lesley Breen** ("Pew!: The Stinky and Legen-Dairy Gift from Colonel Thomas S. Meacham") read at 11 a.m. at The Silver Unicorn Bookstore . . . **Carolyn Forché** and **Ilya Kaminsky** ("In the Hour of War: Poetry from Ukraine"), **Olga Livshin**, **Andrew Janco**, and **Maya Chhabra** ("Today Is a Different War"), **Amelia M. Glaser** ("A Crash Course in Molotov Cocktails"), and **Hanna Melnyczuk** ("Don't Close Your Eyes") read at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith.

SundayTravel
WITH: NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 30, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

SURVEY SAYS

These are the airports and airlines with the most delayed flights

ALLY RZESA/GLOBE STAFF

The waiting is the hardest part

CHRISTOPHER MUTHER

SURVEY SAYS

The bad news: The FAA predicts a 45 percent increase in delayed flights along the East Coast this summer.

The good news: There's some information you can use to potentially minimize those delays, and we're here to help.

You can easily find out which airlines and airports have the best on-time track record each month by checking out the Bureau of Transportation Statistics website, or you can wait until a company such as FinanceBuzz analyzes and synthesizes the data for you into an easy-to-digest annual report. Obviously, we're taking the easy road on this

SURVEY, Page N14

The 'Sistine Chapel of America' is in Woonsocket, R.I.

By Amanda Milkovits
GLOBE STAFF

WOONSOCKET, R.I. — Swing open the heavy doors of this twin-spired former Roman Catholic church on an ordinary city street some Sunday afternoon, and enter a museum that takes your breath away.

Elegant and intricate fresco murals soar across the barreled ceiling and along the walls of the nave, above the sanctuary and alcoves, and the choir loft. Scenes from Bible stories, and religious figures, saints and sinners, angels and devils, nearly glow from the frescoes' warm pastel colors, painted in the style of the Italian High Renaissance.

AARON USHER

A detail of one of the frescoes in St. Ann Arts and Cultural Center.

Years ago, Yankee Magazine dubbed St. Ann Arts and Cultural Center as the Sistine Chapel of America, and that's no exaggeration. The former church, which is actually larger than the Sistine Chapel in Rome, is home to the largest collection of fresco paintings in North America.

Its place here in this working-class city on the northern edge of Rhode Island, away from the tourist meccas of Providence and Newport, can make visitors feel as if they've discovered an incredible treasure.

"That's why we say it's the best-kept secret, and the worst-kept se-

WOONSOCKET, Page N14

Inside

THE VIP LOUNGE
ALL IN THE FAMILY
Gordie Gronkowski enjoys working with his brothers, daytime outside dance parties, and extra legroom
N12

PROVIDENCE
LOCAL HAUNTS
This company will take you on spirited tours to see all the scary sites
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Rhode trip!
Northern Rhode Island's simpler pleasures

By Brian Amaral
GLOBE STAFF

GLOCESTER, R.I. — My train pulls out of the station right on time, which is good, because I have a lot to do today. But my fellow passengers, I notice, don't seem to be in a particular rush. They also seem to be primarily children, accompanied by their parents. And their lack of urgency is just as well, because the train's departure point is the same as the destination: a quaint shop called Harmony Products, which sells locally made soaps, candles, honey, and other assorted crafts and gifts on Putnam Pike.

This half-mile loop trip on what's called a grand scale train isn't about where you're going. It's about where you are. And where you are, if you were me on a recent spring Saturday, is northern Rhode Island.

It's a sometimes-overlooked part of this great state, much more rich and complex than just Salty Brine's "No school, Fosta Glosta." It's a place to which I always try to escape for a day when I'm tired of the hustle and bustle of Rumford, the bright lights and the big city of East Providence. You can keep your Newport mansions, your South County beaches, your Providence performing centers of art: Some days, it's all about northern Rhode Island's simpler pleasures.

One such day was a recent Satur-

RHODE TRIP, Page N13

Piero Liventi
Boogie Toes

BRIAN AMARAL/GLOBE STAFF

"Boogie Toes" socks at the Brown & Hopkins Country Store are too much for anyone to resist.

The Concierge

TIPS FOR TOURING HERE AND ABROAD

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

ERIC PIERMONT/AFP/FILE

When the price of Lai Mun Yip's airline tickets doubled, she went looking for a refund. But who had her money?

The cost of my airline tickets doubled, and I can't get a refund

By Christopher Elliott
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Q. I booked four airline tickets from GoToGate for AirAsia flights from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The site displayed a price of $400. After I filled in my details, there was a lag in the website, and a new price of $1,002 popped up through another window in my mobile browser.

I did not want to make this booking anymore, but it wasn't immediately clear how to cancel. GoToGate charged my credit card $1,002.

I checked the AirAsia site, and the same ticket costs $500. That means GoToGate is marking up the tickets by 100 percent!

I called GoToGate the same day, and a representative told me they could not refund my ticket. They recommended that I contact AirAsia. But an AirAsia representative said I have to go through GoToGate for a refund. Can you help me?

LAI MUN YIP, *Singapore*

A. Airline ticket prices change constantly, but they should not change after you push the "book" button. This was definitely unusual.

It's also important to be extra vigilant when you're booking tickets. Make sure you don't buy your tickets unless you're certain of the price, which, as I already mentioned, can change in the moments before you book.

Here's what should have happened. Between the time you clicked on the fares and the time you booked your tickets, GoToGate should have explicitly asked if you wanted to continue with your purchase. Only then should it have charged you $1,002.

Instead, you had selected your fare and finished your purchase by filling in the passenger names when the online travel agency decided to change the price.

GoToGate was not marking your tickets up. It's far more likely that the airline had run out of fares at the fare you saw, and GoToGate was just updating the price. But, as it turns out, there was more to your story.

Online travel agencies like GoToGate have their uses. You can run easy price comparisons through a website like GoToGate to quickly find the lowest fare. Sometimes, online agencies can also offer attractive package deals that help you save more money. But I also get a lot of customer service complaints about them. They often behave like balky vending machines, at least when it comes to service.

GoToGate is a European online agency owned by Etraveli Group AB. I list the names, numbers, and e-mails for GoToGate's customer service managers on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. A brief, polite e-mail to one of the managers might have fixed this for you.

I contacted GoToGate on your behalf. A representative responded, "Due to a manual mistake, we offered the wrong price to the customer. We have now mailed and apologized, and will also refund the customer's ticket in full."

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (elliottadvocacy.org), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems. E-mail him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at elliottadvocacy.org/help/.

THE V.I.P. LOUNGE

Gordie Gronkowski

on his favorite souvenir socks, extra legroom, and why he'd travel with Derek Jeter

As the oldest of five sons of a former Division I college athlete whose passion for keeping healthy and strong led him to start what became a hugely successful fitness equipment company, it's no wonder Gordon "Gordie" Gronkowski Jr. played professional baseball in the minor leagues for six years after college, and that his other brothers — including New England Patriots and later Tampa Bay Buccaneers tight end Rob — all played in the National Football League. Now, the five brothers are all involved in G&G Fitness, the family business their former football player father started in the 1980s that initially focused on outfitting commercial and home gyms with fitness equipment and now includes a lifestyle brand component. Gordie Gronkowski, 39, is leading the Gronk Fitness brand expansion in Boston and throughout New England. And while the company still works as distributors for what he said are the top fitness equipment brands in the country, Gronkowski said he is especially excited about the company's own line of equipment, which has been designed for maximum effectiveness — and includes a logo of his brother Rob doing his famous ball spike in the end zone after scoring a touchdown. "People just love that," he said. "I'm lucky. I love what I do, and the great thing is we help people live a better lifestyle and reach their goals." We caught up with Gronkowski, who lives in the Marina Bay section of Quincy, to talk about all things travel.

If you could travel anywhere right now, and money was no object, where would you go?

Ibiza. I love a good daytime outside dance party. No better place to show off my dance moves and fit right in with everyone else.

Where was the first place you traveled to after COVID restrictions were lifted?

I was going back and forth to Tampa for my brother's NFL football games. I wasn't going to miss that season or the Super Bowl.

Do you prefer booking trips through a travel agent or on your own?

I would prefer to book through an agent, but my schedule changes so quickly that it's easier for me to do it myself. Plus, I'm so tall — 6 feet, 6½ inches — so you need to know the tricks to get the extra legroom seats!

Thoughts on an "unplugged" vacation?

I don't think an unplugged vacation is in my deck of cards right now. Maybe in the future when the work hustle slows down.

Do you use all of your vacation time or leave some on the table?

What's vacation time?

What has been your worst vacation experience?

Gordie Gronkowski and a friend in Antigua.

I was in Tampa [in spring 2021] hanging with my brothers and we decided it would be a good idea for us to have a boxing match with [YouTuber] Logan Paul a few weeks before his fight with Floyd Mayweather Jr. We each had a round with him and when it was my turn . . . I got lit up in the boxing ring and felt sick the rest of the trip. I'll definitely not do that again.

Do you vacation to relax, to learn, or for the adventure of it all?

I vacation to work somewhere new with my team. Different scenery and events keep your team stronger and they appreciate it.

What book do you plan on bringing with you to read on your next vacation?

I read my notes from all the Zoom calls and meetings I have each day.

If you could travel with one famous person/celebrity, who would it be?

Derek Jeter all day. As a former professional baseball player, I looked up to DJ. I read his book on my bus rides in the minor leagues and watched his documentaries. He's "The Captain" for a reason.

What is the best gift to give a traveler?

A portable phone charger.

What is your go-to snack for a flight or a road trip?

It's lame, but unsalted nuts. My favorite? Cashews all the way.

What is the coolest souvenir you've picked up on a vacation?

It would have to be socks with my brother's [Rob's] face on them. I got them in Florida as a joke — and even got a pair for my mom — but it turns out they were really comfy.

What is your favorite app/website for travel?

I don't really have one. I just use Google most of the time.

What has travel taught you?

Traveling has a lot of ups and downs, especially when you roll solo. In some countries, I find myself nervous or lonely because I don't know what to expect, but then I'm also excited to see what's going to happen. Overall, traveling has helped me find clarity and be in complete happiness. It has also taught me a lot about stereotypes. Most of them are completely wrong.

What is your best travel tip?

I noticed flying in the morning gives you fewer chances of your flight being delayed. And if there are any issues, you can usually hop on the next one. I also recommend getting TSA Pre-Check. It is inexpensive and will save hours in lines at the airport.

JULIET PENNINGTON

HERE

BOOK A STAY IN NEW ENGLAND'S HOSTELS

If you've ever stayed in a hostel, you probably understand the joys of communal living and meeting people from around the world (and spending less on accommodations in prime travel locations). Hostelling International USA (HI USA) reopens its Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard hostels in the next couple of months, though you can start booking now. The HI Hyannis Hostel is across the street from the ferry to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket and within walking distance of Main Street; it's open May 17 through Sept. 26 this year. The HI Truro Hostel sits in a quiet neighborhood just minutes from the Cape Cod National Seashore — an amazing location — and opens to guests July 31 through Sept. 5. HI Martha's Vineyard in West Tisbury can be accessed by bus (there's a stop right outside the hostel) or bike (the island bike path runs right behind the hostel) and offers easy access for island exploration. It opens to visitors May 18 through Sept. 25 and is a great place to stay for exploring the Upper Cape, including Provincetown and the surrounding dunes. These hostels offer free WiFi, shared kitchens where you can store and prepare food, bike racks and storage, and lockers to secure your luggage. HI USA has 24 hostels nationwide. Dorm beds at the Cape and Vineyard hostels start at $39 per person, per night; private rooms start at $89 per person. www.hiusa.org.

THERE

THIS APP MAKES TRAVEL MORE ACCESSIBLE

More than 25 percent of US adults live with disabilities, according to numbers released by the CDC, yet getting details on the accessibility of destinations can be difficult — if not impossible — to find. That makes it challenging for people with disability or access needs to plan road trips, beach visits, summer concerts, dinner out while on vacation, and other excursions. The new Friendly Like Me app aims to change this, helping provide information on US travel destinations and venues so people with accessibility issues and people of size can plan. Now, travelers can find out before they leave home if a venue has a ramp, an accessible bathroom, a beach wheelchair, or other essentials, for example. Download the Friendly Like Me app onto your Android or Apple device — or use the computer version — so you can find out before you leave home if a destination has what you need. The app can help you find accessible beaches, resorts, stadiums, theaters, concert venues, and restaurants that can accommodate people of all sizes and abilities. The app includes crowdsourced reviews from travelers based on first-hand experience. Each place gets a "friendliness" rating based on the number of reviews and its amenities, and a "like me" score based on the percentage of amenities that meet your specific needs. App users are also encouraged to review businesses and venues. www.friendlylikeme.com.

EVERYWHERE

PROTECT YOURSELF WITH STYLISH HATS

Whether you're vacationing at home, adventuring in the sunny Southwest, or on a far-flung trip around the world, you need to protect your head from the sun's harmful rays. Wallaroo Hat Company makes truly stylish hats for men, women, and children that provide great sun protection. In fact, the company was founded by a Colorado-based woman with family ties to Australia, which has some of the world's highest skin cancer rates. All of Wallaroo's hats come with a UPF (meaning Ultraviolet Protection Factor) rating of 30+ or higher and have at least a 3-inch brim — both essential for protecting your face and scalp from the sun's rays (SPF, or Sun Protection Factor, is used in rating creams and cosmetics that contain sun-blocking ingredients, whereas UPF is used to rate how well fabrics — from hats to clothing — block UV rays from reaching your skin). The company offers many styles, from fedoras to cowboy and bucket hats so you can find a lid that suits you. Hats are made from a woven polypropylene or microfiber fabric, and many have an internal drawstring that lets you adjust the fit — a very handy feature. Most hats are also packable — stuff them with clothes in your suitcase to help them retain shape or hang them from your travel bag using a carabiner — and they rebound quickly if you need to collapse them for travel. The company donates 1 percent of its profits to US-based skin cancer research, education, and prevention each year. Hats start at $26. https://wallaroohats.com.

KARI BODNARCHUK

Checking out a few of Providence's local haunts

By Diane Bair
and Pamela Wright
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

PHOTOS BY DIANE BAIR FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Above: Annmary Brown Memorial is a crypt and a classroom (still in use). Left: Courtney Edge-Mattos of Providence Ghost Tours.

You've communed with the critters at Roger Williams Park Zoo, planned date nights at WaterFire and Trinity Rep, and enjoyed some old-school Italian fare on Atwells Avenue. Maybe you even went to school in Providence, and became well-acquainted with the herringbone-cobbled streets of College Hill, and the fabulous views of "downcity" from Prospect Terrace Park, a time-honored spot for a first smooch.

But how well do you really know Rhode Island's capital city? For instance, did you know that the Big Blue Bug, a.k.a. Nibbles Woodaway, that looms over I-95 in Providence is the world's largest artificial bug? The blue termite is 928 times the size of an actual termite. And did you know that Brown University's John Hay Library is home to three volumes bound in human skin?

We picked up that last tidbit on a lantern-lit Providence Ghost Tour (www.providenceghosttour.com) with Courtney Edge-Mattos, who started researching the city's spectral side in 2006. She launched her company in 2007. A ghost tour is a fun way to see a familiar city in a new light — or should we say, dark. A 90-minute, after-dark tour with "ghost mom" Edge-Mattos reveals some of the creepy stories that lurk behind the beautiful buildings of College Hill, ghost central in Providence because of its high incidence of hauntings. (In summer, she also runs haunted boat cruises on the Providence River.)

You'd expect an old city like this one to have secrets. Behind the handsome facades, "appearances are not what they seem!" Edge-Mattos says. Dressed in all black, with a long, flowing skirt bedecked with rosettes, this ghost mama is a true believer. Her childhood home in Rochester, Vt., was so populated with ghosts of the un-Casper persuasion, the family sold it. "Ghosts have always been a part of our family lore," she says. Add an interest in history and a background in theater and you've got the perfect resume for a ghost-tour leader.

Halloween, of course, is the busy season, when Edge-Mattos and her eight guides run as many as six tours a night. Go now, though (the first tour was March 26 this year) before the October tours book up, and you get a more personalized experience. Plus, the "residual ghosts," who stay in their own bubble, are most active at the anniversary of their passing, Edge-Mattos says, not necessarily at Halloween. Some participants experience weird happenstance, like cameras and phones that won't work, cold mists, and glowing orbs, that might be attributed to unsettled spirits. We felt cold chills, but we chalked it up to the weather.

Providence Ghost Tours guides on special Investigation Tours (not their regular tours) use dousing rods, spirit boxes, and EVP (electronic voice phenomena) recorders to communicate with the souls of the dearly not-so-departed. Edge-Mattos herself has encountered ghosts calling her name and other odd occurrences. Paranormal-themed TV shows and movies have heightened interest in ghost tours, she says. "Everyone loves a ghost story. They're timeless."

We won't give away all the ghost tours stories, meticulously researched by the ghost mistress using historical records. But we'll share some highlights, and things to think about — or try to push out of your mind — the next time you're strolling the neighborhood.

The tour begins and ends at **Prospect Terrace Park**, in front of a towering statue of Roger Williams, the English-born Puritan minister who founded what became the state of Rhode Island. The story of his exhumation is an appropriately creepy beginning for the tour.

Consider the illustrious **Providence Athenaeum**, haunted by a famous pair of star-crossed lovers, poet Sarah Helen Whitman and Boston-born writer Edgar Allan Poe. As Edge-Mattos relates the tale, Whitman, known to wear a coffin-shaped pendant, was engaged to Poe. The two met at the athenaeum. Two days before the wedding, Whitman's mother broke the engagement due to Poe's alleged drinking. Heartbroken, Poe moved to Baltimore and met his demise in mysterious circumstances two years later. Although he's buried in Baltimore, "his soul remains in the athenaeum," Edge-Mattos says. Visitors report disembodied voices saying "Darling!" and "My love!," that ghost-hunters believe to be Poe and Whitman. One anecdote features a disheveled man sprawled on the steps of the library, who, when prodded, shouted, "The conqueror worm!" and then vanished. A literate vagrant, or the ghost of Poe? Who knows, but it makes a good story.

The **Brown University Faculty Club** is another reputedly haunted spot, featuring a too-friendly spirit in Victorian garb known as the Pink Lady. Caterers report coming face-to-face with this ghost, who was, perhaps, a guest at a party who refuses to leave. "Won't you be my friend?," the ghostly specter intones. Sorry, but no.

You might expect a mausoleum to be slightly unsettling, and so it is with the **Annmary Brown Memorial** at 21 Brown St. It's not only a crypt but a classroom owned by Brown University. A member of the famous Brown clan, Annmary and her husband, Rush Hawkins, are buried in a rose-colored room inside this windowless building. The tomb, open to visitors, holds exhibits sourced from the couple's New York apartment. A cozy "forever home" for the hereafter? Perhaps. "The specter of Annmary roams the halls when she is displeased," Edge-Mattos says, such as when her belongings are disturbed or events run late. When Annmary is in a mood, nobody feels comfortable, Edge-Mattos says. "I love her — she is my favorite of the spirits."

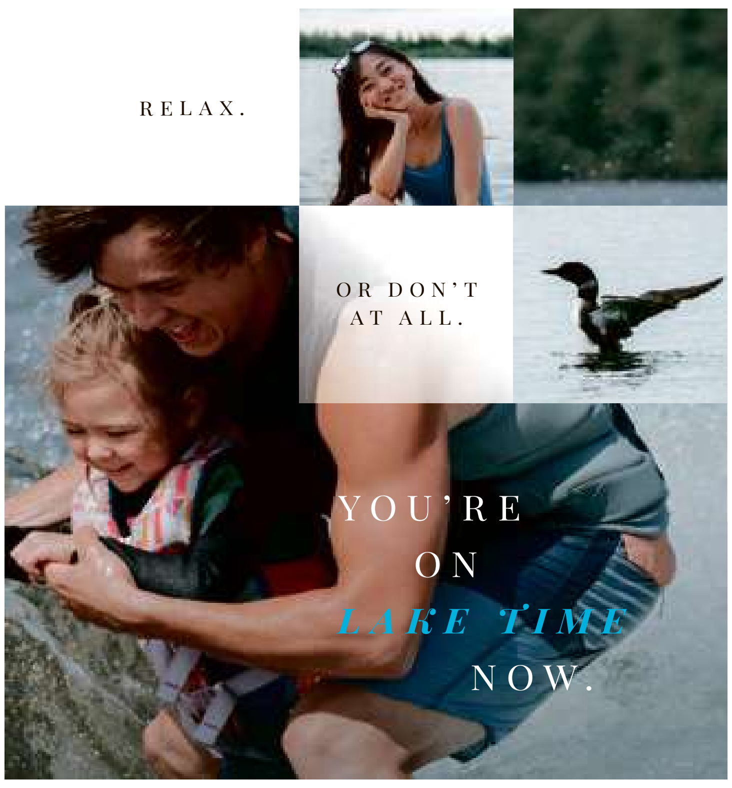
That's a pleasant story compared to the hauntings of **University Hall**, the oldest building at Brown. "Built by the labor of enslaved people, who likely linger, it is the most vigorously haunted building in Providence," according to Edge-Mattos. During the Revolutionary War, the building was used as a hospital. "Amputation was a common procedure, and there was no anesthesia or antibiotics at the time, so you can only imagine the pain," she says. Limbs were stacked within the Offal House, permeated with the smell of gangrene, and the whimpers and wails of the dying soldiers continue to this day. Visitors and the custodial staff report orbs, faces appearing in windows, and pats on the shoulders from the unseen. Needless to say, "the entities that are trapped here are not the happiest," the ghost guide reports.

After that, it's almost a relief to see the as-far-as-we-know unhaunted house of horror fiction author H.P. Lovecraft (1890-1937). Located at **65 Prospect St.** (moved from 66 College St. when Brown University expanded), this was the last house the author lived in before his death. It is said to be the model for his story "The Haunter of the Dark." If you're a Lovecraft fan, look for his grave in **Swan Point Cemetery**. On a small marker, the inscription reads, "I Am Providence." Now that's chilling.

Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com.

If you go . . .

www.providenceghosttours.com; running from late March to December. Ninety minutes; $25; book online. For other tours of Providence, visit www.goprovidence.com. Looking for a perfectly themed overnight? Try the Graduate Providence (www.graduatehotels.com; from $170), formerly the Providence Biltmore. Built in 1922, this local landmark (once home to a speakeasy) has ghost stories galore.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Northern R.I. has its own magic

▶RHODE TRIP
Continued from Page N11

BRIAN AMARAL/GLOBE STAFF

Russ Gross is the owner and conductor of the Harmony Railway.

day, which started at the Harmony Railway. Yes, children love the 10-minute trip. It also brings out the inner child in the adults who come out there by themselves, and there are plenty of those, too.

"It was a way to share this beautiful spot," said owner (and conductor) Russ Gross, a retired Providence firefighter who opened the operation in 2020 on property that's been in the family since after the Civil War. "There's a little magic in the train."

Indeed. Here and all around northern Rhode Island.

Once my train journey had concluded — after me and my fellow passengers pointed at some chipmunks and posed for some selfies and disembarked — my next stop was downtown Chepachet, where you'll find some local shopping and, in July, the Ancients and Horribles parade — crazy outfits, outlandish floats, satirical commentary on anything and everything. I dipped into the Brown & Hopkins Country Store, which dates to 1809. Just to browse. Then I spotted a pair of baby "boogie socks," which were shaped like pigs and rattled when you shook them.

Purchased pigs in hand, I went next to The Town Trader, where I again couldn't help myself and bought a postcard of an old Chepachet grammar school, which is now the Glocester Town Hall. According to the shop's friendly and cowboy-hatted proprietor, the Town Hall still has the old school desks in the attic. I was surprised those desks weren't for sale at The Town Trader. They had seemingly everything else on offer, from a tin of Flamin' Hot Cheetos to various chandelier options and everything in between.

Other commerce-, culture-, or history-focused options in northern Rhode Island: The Museum of Work & Culture in Woonsocket. The Stadium theater in Woonsocket. Rustic Tri-View Drive In in North Smithfield, set to open in late April.

As I solicited ideas for this article about a trek to the state's northern reaches, I was advised to pack a lunch. After all, I'd have to cross *multiple* rivers to get there. I'm glad I didn't, because if I had, I'd have missed out on the Taco Shop in Harrisville, where I had a great burrito and some nice guacamole. I then went to Bravo Brewing in Pascoag, where I picked up a fabulous root beer and checked out a farmer's market.

Pascoag is one of those charming old mill-centric Rhode Island villages. It has an old-time feel, but not solely old-time. Indeed, across from the brewery sits a new bar, established in the year 2023, called Elayna's. The tagline posted in the window was: "A little classy. A little trashy. A little smart a$$y." It was, sadly, too early for a martini.

Other lunch and beverage options: Blackie's, Smithfield, try the nachos. J's Deli, Smithfield and Woonsocket, try The Graduate. Nickle Creek Vineyards (opens in May) in Foster or Mulberry Vineyards in Glocester, try the wine. Gator's Pub in Slatersville, try the volleyball.

After my train trip and my shopping and my eating, I really needed to stretch out for a ramble. Northern Rhode Island has no shortage of options for this (though you might need to wear orange at some times of the year, as it's also a hotspot for hunting). I went to the trails at Black Hut Management Area in Burrillville. The day was warming up by now, the temperatures rising along with the spring song of a chickadee.

Other hiking options include Jerimoth Hill in Foster, the highest point in the state at 812 feet (eat your heart out, Johnston landfill!), the Glocester Land Trust, and the beginning of the North-South Trail, a 77-mile route running the length of Rhode Island to the Atlantic Ocean.

But I wasn't ready to head south just yet. First I needed some ice cream. So I headed to Wright's Dairy Farm & Bakery in North Smithfield. Waiting in a long, Easter-weekend line, I saw an older woman in tears after someone paid for all her stuff. People are kind everywhere in Rhode Island, but given the scenery I was feeling like I'd walked into a Frank Capra movie.

Outside, we said hello to some of the cows and calves lolling in the shade. A Rhode Island red hen passed underfoot as I ate my ice cream sandwich at a picnic table. My belly was full of great food and drinks and ice cream. My lungs were full of fresh air. The pig socks were rattling in my pocket, the postcard ready to be filled with notes on my day. I was finally ready to head home to East Providence. And my only regret was that the Harmony Railway isn't yet long enough to take me all the way there.

Brian Amaral can be reached at brian.amaral@globe.com.

WATERFIRE & THRILL

Immerse yourself in the sights and sounds of WaterFire, an award-winning public art display by reserving the WaterFire & Thrill package. This VIP experience includes two complimentary cocktails at Bellini Rooftop, served in locally-crafted, hand blown glasses that are yours to take home. You'll also receive two passes to the Brazier Society VIP waterfront reception, including catering, performances, and the chance to experience WaterFire from the gondola piloting through the fires.

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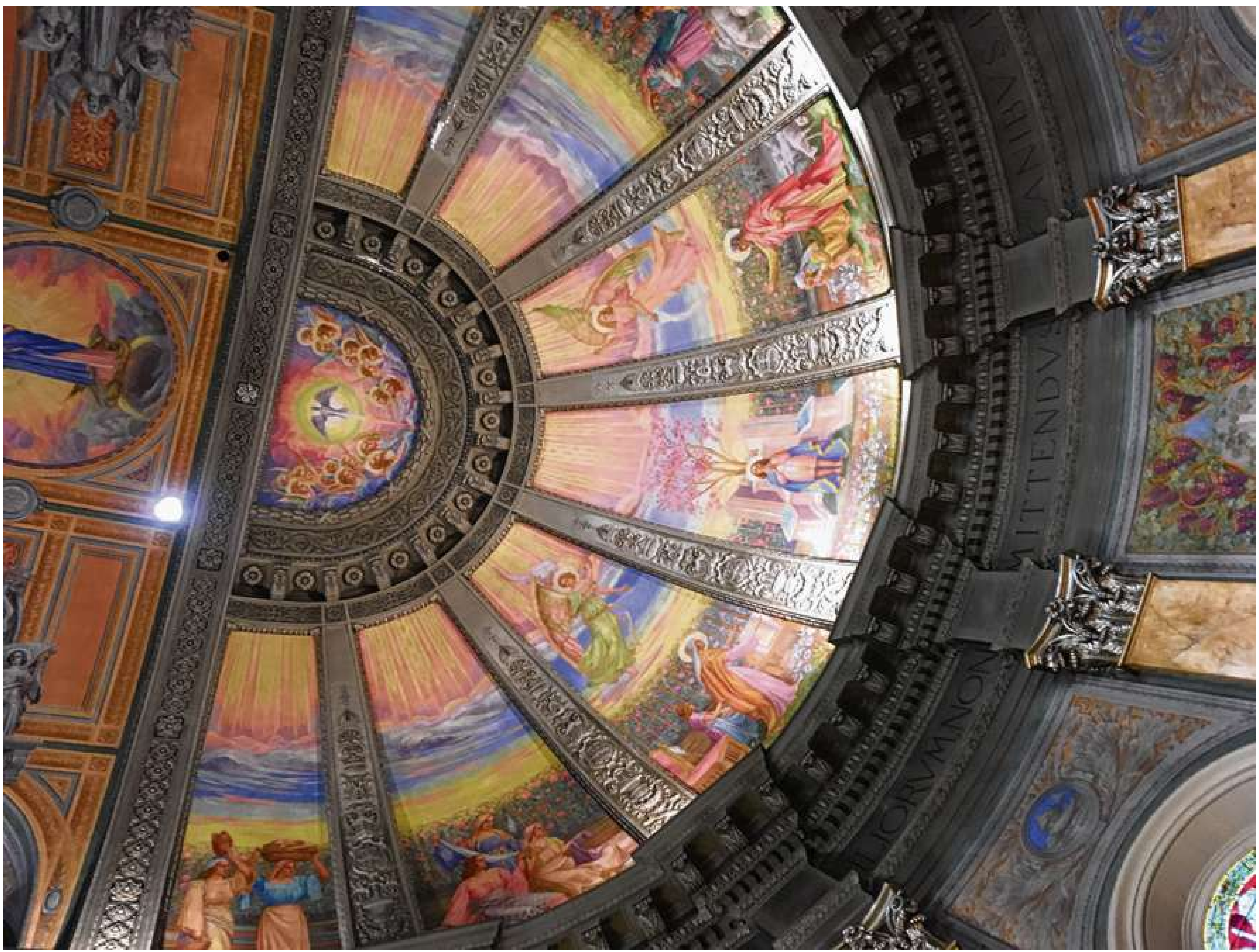
Many local touches grace Woonsocket's masterpiece



LOREN KING

With its ceiling of frescoes, the St. Ann Arts and Cultural Center in Woonsocket, R.I., has been called America's Sistine Chapel.

▶WOONSOCKET
Continued from Page N11

cret, too," said Joe Petrucci, a docent and volunteer. "Because it's a wonderful gem, but not a lot of people know about it."

Along with the stunning frescoes, there's the rich color and depth of 40 stained-glass windows made by artisans in Chartres, France, and the hand-carved marble altar and the marble stonework imported from Carrara, Italy. Outside, the church's twin 165-foot cupola towers resemble those of the Shrine of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré outside Québec City, and have been an integral part of Woonsocket's skyline for a century.

But for the keepers of St. Ann, what makes the former church so distinctive to the city of Woonsocket is how an artist immortalized its residents in the frescoes.

Guido Nincheri, an Italian-born artist considered the Michelangelo of North America, painted these ordinary people into his extraordinary artwork. The mill workers, the mischievous children, and those lost in World War II, and other residents were models for the 475 faces painted into the frescoes.

"Aside from the incredible, amazing art and the architecture, the stained glass and the marble work, my favorite part is the story of how it came to be. It's a part of my heritage," said Dominique Doiron, St. Ann's executive director and Woonsocket native, who was a parishioner until the church closed in 2000. "Especially in such a time of turmoil, to be able to look at something and go, What if we all just got along? Look at the great things that we can accomplish together."

■■■

Roll back the calendar more than a century, back when Woonsocket was nicknamed "Le Petit Canada" for its large population of French-Canadians, who'd arrived in the city to work in the mills. This church on Cumberland Street, which opened in 1918, was the second French-Canadian parish in the city.

The church was the social hub for its hardworking parishioners, and there were seven Masses on Sundays, standing room only, Doiron said. Though they were poor, the parishioners pooled together their own meager funds for the construction of their church, and later, for its beautification.

"Even though they didn't have the money, they decided to really honor that which they worshiped. This was their way of sacrificing and honoring that tradition, that spiritual part of their lives," Doiron said. "And to accomplish something like this on this scale with just nickels and dimes is still mind-boggling."

While the architecture was beautiful, there wasn't enough money to complete the interior, so the gray stucco cement walls weren't plastered. That would turn out to be a lucky accident.

In 1925, the 35th anniversary of the founding of the parish, the parishioners raised money again to install 40 stained-glass windows, made in Chartres, France.

During the Great Depression, the priest leading St. Ann's still wanted to do something about those plain walls. the Rev. Ernest Morin visited different churches throughout Rhode Island for ideas, and ended up at St. Matthew Church in Central Falls, where Nincheri was painting.

Nincheri had been knighted by Pope Pius XI as one of the great artists of the Roman Catholic Church and would win four papal awards for his work. He'd studied the Old Masters style in Florence and apprenticed in stained glass in Montreal.

Nincheri had immigrated to Canada and later moved to Rhode Island, where he was working on churches and public projects. Morin invited him to visit St. Ann's.

"As soon as he walks into the building, the first thing Nincheri notices is, Oh my God, the walls and ceilings aren't plastered," Doiron said. "Now, he's getting excited, because this is a rare opportunity to do the fresco style."

Buon fresco, "good fresh" in Italian, is a painting technique that involves painting color pigment mixed with water directly onto a thin layer of wet fresh lime mortar or plaster. As the paint is absorbed by the plaster, the color pigment is embedded into the walls or ceiling, leaving colors that are more vibrant and more durable than oil. The technique, which reached its height in the Italian Renaissance, requires that an artist is both careful and quick, because there is no room for error.

At this, Nincheri was a master.

He explained the possibilities to Morin, how Michelangelo had painted the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel in Rome, and he could do the same here, at this busy Woonsocket church. They settled on a contract for $25,000 in 1940.

Morin died before the work began 1941, and because of disruptions in supplies caused by World War II, it would take Nincheri about seven or eight years to complete the frescoes. He hired a crew of assistants, and scaffolding was erected in the church for years, so Nincheri could reach the ceiling 65 feet high.

The scaffolding had to be adjusted for Nincheri, who had a hunchback and couldn't lie flat to paint. He was committed. The church was his canvas, and its parishioners were his models.

Nincheri told a reporter for the Woonsocket Call newspaper that St. Ann's would be "America's most beautiful church."

■■■

As Nincheri began the work, he studied the faces of people in the community.

A lot of the mills in Woonsocket had reopened for the war effort and were making the boots, blankets, and other items for the military, so there were mill workers. St. Ann's had a school. Nincheri was staying in Woonsocket and watching people on his walks to and from the church.

"All of the faces were people of the parish and people of the city of Woonsocket at the time. He would always be on the lookout for a face that would fit a particular subject, and he would invite them to sit for him," Doiron said. "And what we now have here is a scrapbook, a pictorial history of who we now call the 'Greatest Generation.'"

AARON USHER

The two most mischievous boys in St. Ann's seventh-grade class were painted as devils in the Last Judgment scene. "We tell people they're in the state Legislature now," Petrucci joked.

A nun who taught music and played the piano in a classroom where Nincheri sketched out his drawings was the model for St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music.

Mildred "Millie" (Savoie) Tellier, who grew up to be a nurse, was the model for the child Virgin Mary. Victor Vekeman, a Belgian immigrant and printer, playwright, and actor, was the model for St. Joaquin. Vekeman's granddaughter is on the cultural center's board of directors.

Alphonse Lavallee, St. Ann's janitor, was the model in a painting of Jonah and the whale, and as Abel, Adam, and King David.

The face of Marguerite Forget, a teenager with soulful eyes, appears 40 times inside the church, representing the angels of faith, hope, and charity.

And, to commemorate the memories of those killed in action during World War II, Nincheri painted two murals at the back of the church. One shows the soldiers on the battlefield, the other are sailors lost at sea. Nincheri painted their faces from the photographs of local soldiers who died during the war.

By using the local people as his models, Nincheri's magnificent paintings also gave these working-class parishioners a sense that this magnificent church truly belonged to them.

"As much as I love going to the Newport mansions, you know, who gets to have their portraits done? It's always been the wealthy," Doiron said. "All of a sudden, we have the everyday person having the opportunity to have their portrait done and be immortalized. Not just the powerful. Not just the wealthy, or the influential. The everyday, common person."

And so, in 2000, about a half-century after Nincheri completed his masterpiece, when the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence decided to close St. Ann's and combine parishes, it was the everyday people who banded together to save their church.

They created a nonprofit corporation — the St. Ann Arts and Cultural Center — and the diocese agreed to lease the building. In 2007, the diocese turned the building over entirely to the nonprofit.

The cultural center now hosts tours and special events, run by the dedicated group of volunteers, eager to share the church's history and beauty.

"I'll tell people about it. I'll show them pictures. And they still don't believe until I can finally get them to walk through the door," Doiron said. "And then, I don't have to say anything else, because she sells herself."

St. Ann Arts and Cultural Center is at 84 Cumberland St., Woonsocket, R.I. Season opens April 30 with "Breakfast with the Saints," from 8 to 11 a.m. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door, $10 for ages 6-12, 5 and under are free. St. Ann's is open for tours Sundays 1-4 p.m. through November; admission $15, students and seniors $12, children 4 and under are free. Available for private events and weddings. For more information, e-mail StAnnArtsCtr@aol.com or call 401-356-0713.

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These are the airports and airlines with the most delayed flights

▶SURVEY
Continued from Page N11

one.

Of the 50 busiest airports in the United States, Chicago O'Hare had the highest percentage of delays, with 36 percent of all flights experiencing some kind of hiccup in 2022. Rounding out the top 10 airports with the most delays were Baltimore/Washington, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Denver, Harry Reid International in Las Vegas, Newark, JFK, Miami, Phoenix, and Tampa.

Logan was just outside the top 10, with 21 percent of all domestic flights delayed in 2022.

That's one way to look at delays, but the folks at FinanceBuzz took all that information and distilled it into the world's most depressing algebra problem. They devised a formula that looked at the number of passengers who flew through an airport in 2022 and then factored in the frequency and length of delays.

Using that formula, they determined that Denver was the biggest time waster. More than 30 million passengers flew through Denver in 2022; based on the duration and regularity of delays, those travelers collectively wasted 509.2 million minutes of their time — that's 969 years. Maybe it's better to stick to percentages. But before we move on, using the depressing algebra problem, Logan ranked 15th with 14.2 million domestic passengers wasting a mere 416 years waiting for delayed flights.

Two airlines tied for the highest percentage of delays with 31 percent: Frontier Airlines and JetBlue. The average delay for a Frontier flight was 73 minutes, while JetBlue passengers waited an average of 78 minutes. Allegiant Air reported 29 percent of its flights were delayed. Southwest, which experienced the infamous Holiday Meltdown of 2022, was fourth, with 28 percent of its flights delayed last year.

Rounding out the top 10 most-delayed airlines of the year were Spirit Airlines, Hawaiian Airlines, American Airlines, and United Airlines. Delta Air Lines had the lowest percentage of delays among the major domestic carriers. Only 17 percent of Delta's flights were late.

Looking at airlines through that same depressing algebra equation, American Airlines was the biggest time waster, with its 138.6 million passengers wasting a collective 4,359 years suffering through delays. This is too sad to digest. Let's move on to something simpler.

You can also avoid delays by looking at the days of the week. Try to avoid air travel on Friday and Sunday. That's when 23 percent of flights are delayed. The best days to fly are Tuesday and Wednesday, when the percentage of delayed flights drops to 18 percent.

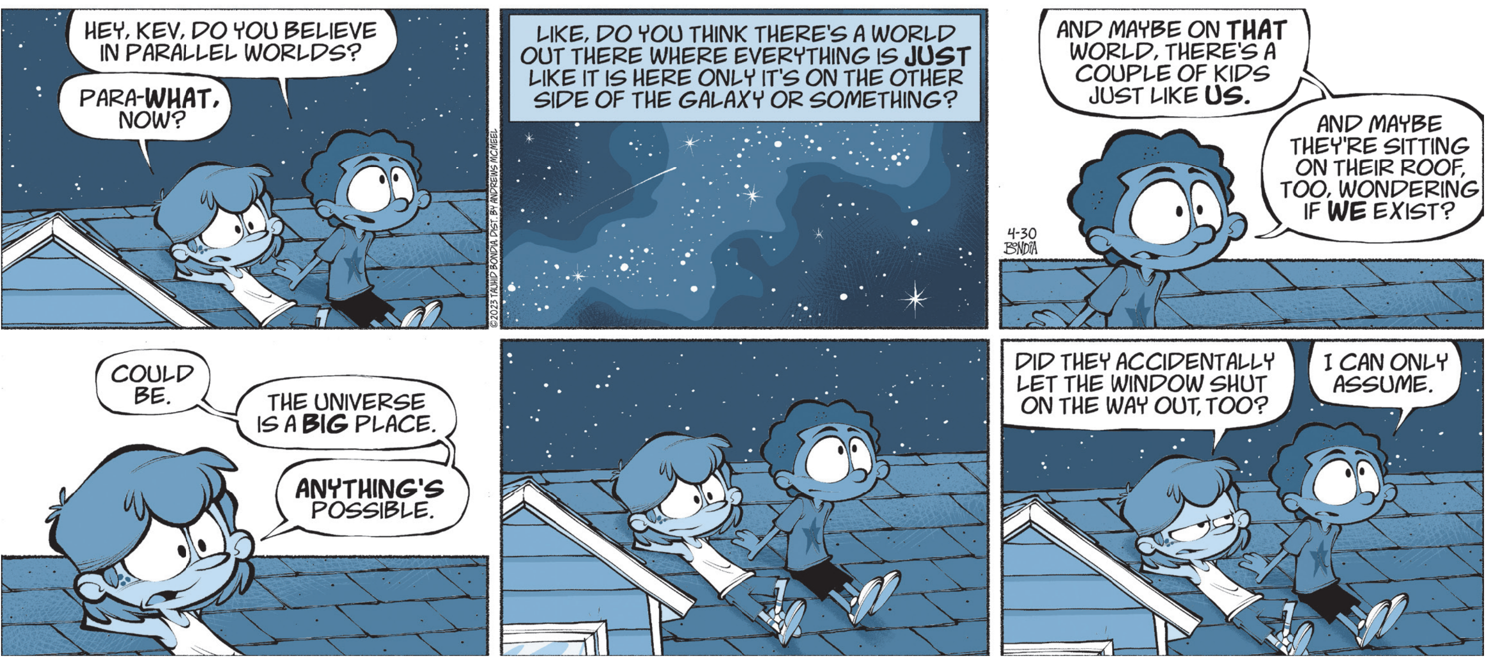
But even the most careful planning this summer can be upended by a thunderstorm, staffing issues, or technical problems. Keep the bar low, and assume you'll be delayed during the busy summer season. Pack a book, download movies or TV shows, and bring snacks. Most importantly, try not to think about how many days of your life you've wasted because of flight delays.

Christopher Muther can be reached at christopher.muther@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @Chris_Muther and Instagram @chris_muther.

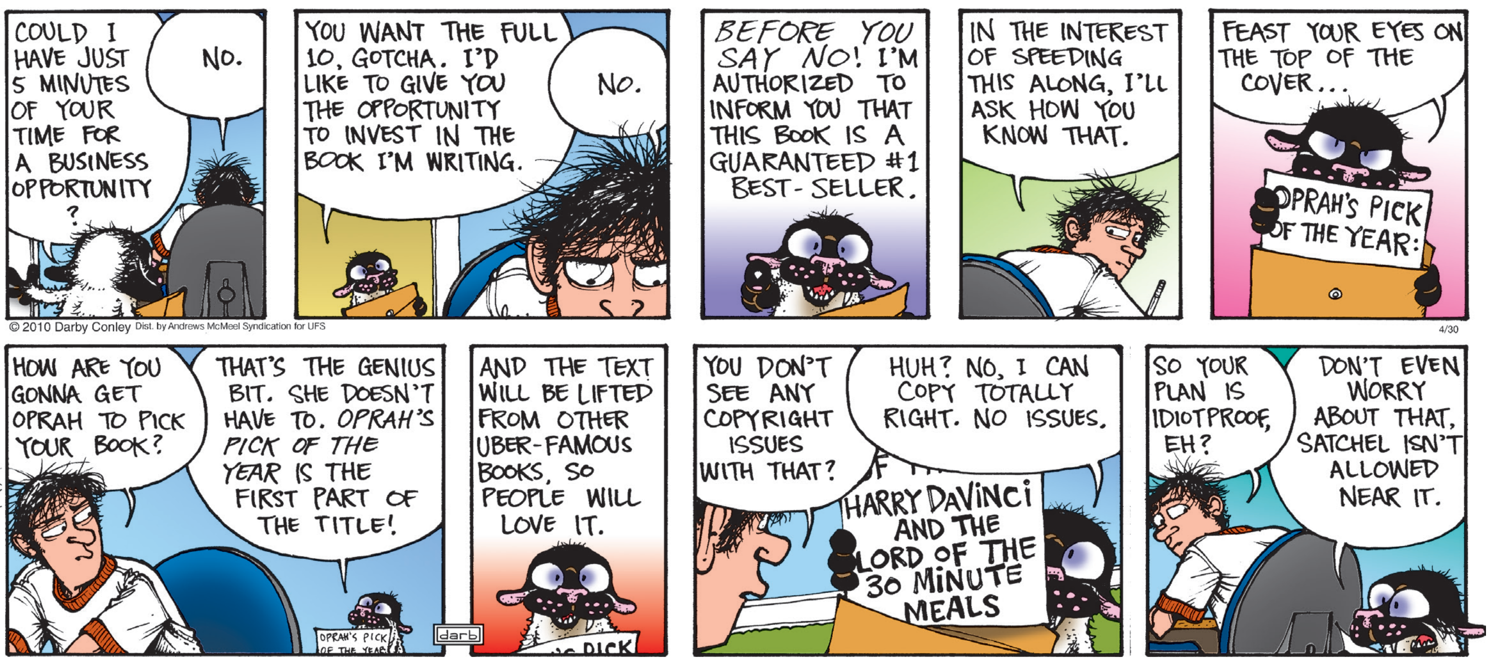
Boston Sunday Globe

APRIL 30, 2023

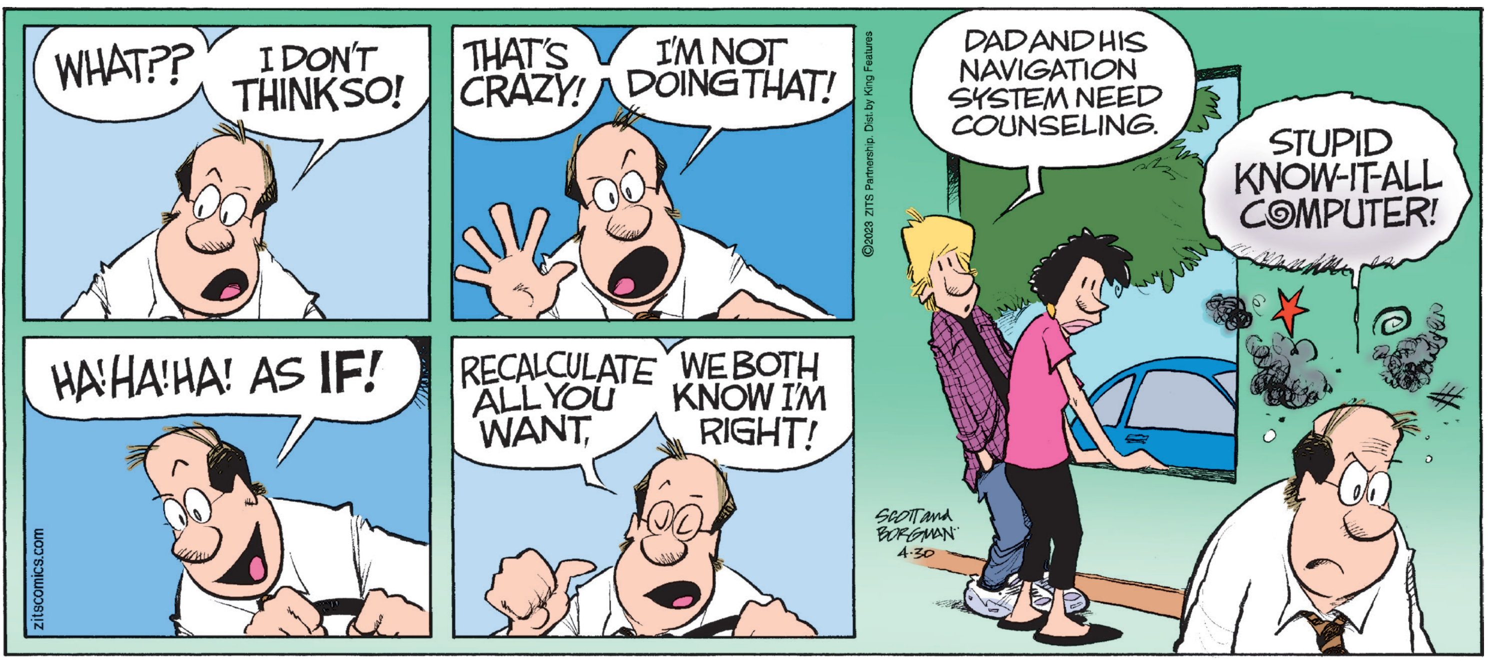
CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia


HEY, KEV, DO YOU BELIEVE IN PARALLEL WORLDS?
PARA-WHAT, NOW?
LIKE, DO YOU THINK THERE'S A WORLD OUT THERE WHERE EVERYTHING IS JUST LIKE IT IS HERE ONLY IT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GALAXY OR SOMETHING?
©2023 TAUHID BONDIA DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL
AND MAYBE ON THAT WORLD, THERE'S A COUPLE OF KIDS JUST LIKE US.
AND MAYBE THEY'RE SITTING ON THEIR ROOF, TOO, WONDERING IF WE EXIST?
4-30 BONDIA
COULD BE.
THE UNIVERSE IS A BIG PLACE.
ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE.
DID THEY ACCIDENTALLY LET THE WINDOW SHUT ON THE WAY OUT, TOO?
I CAN ONLY ASSUME.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley


COULD I HAVE JUST 5 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY?
NO.
YOU WANT THE FULL 10, GOTCHA. I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN THE BOOK I'M WRITING.
NO.
BEFORE YOU SAY NO! I'M AUTHORIZED TO INFORM YOU THAT THIS BOOK IS A GUARANTEED #1 BEST-SELLER.
IN THE INTEREST OF SPEEDING THIS ALONG, I'LL ASK HOW YOU KNOW THAT.
FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE TOP OF THE COVER...
OPRAH'S PICK OF THE YEAR:
© 2010 Darby Conley Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS
4/30
HOW ARE YOU GONNA GET OPRAH TO PICK YOUR BOOK?
THAT'S THE GENIUS BIT. SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO. OPRAH'S PICK OF THE YEAR IS THE FIRST PART OF THE TITLE!
OPRAH'S PICK OF THE YEAR
darb
AND THE TEXT WILL BE LIFTED FROM OTHER UBER-FAMOUS BOOKS, SO PEOPLE WILL LOVE IT.
YOU DON'T SEE ANY COPYRIGHT ISSUES WITH THAT?
HUH? NO, I CAN COPY TOTALLY RIGHT. NO ISSUES.
HARRY DAVINCI AND THE LORD OF THE 30 MINUTE MEALS
SO YOUR PLAN IS IDIOTPROOF, EH?
DON'T EVEN WORRY ABOUT THAT. SATCHEL ISN'T ALLOWED NEAR IT.

ZITS by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman


WHAT??
I DON'T THINK SO!
THAT'S CRAZY!
I'M NOT DOING THAT!
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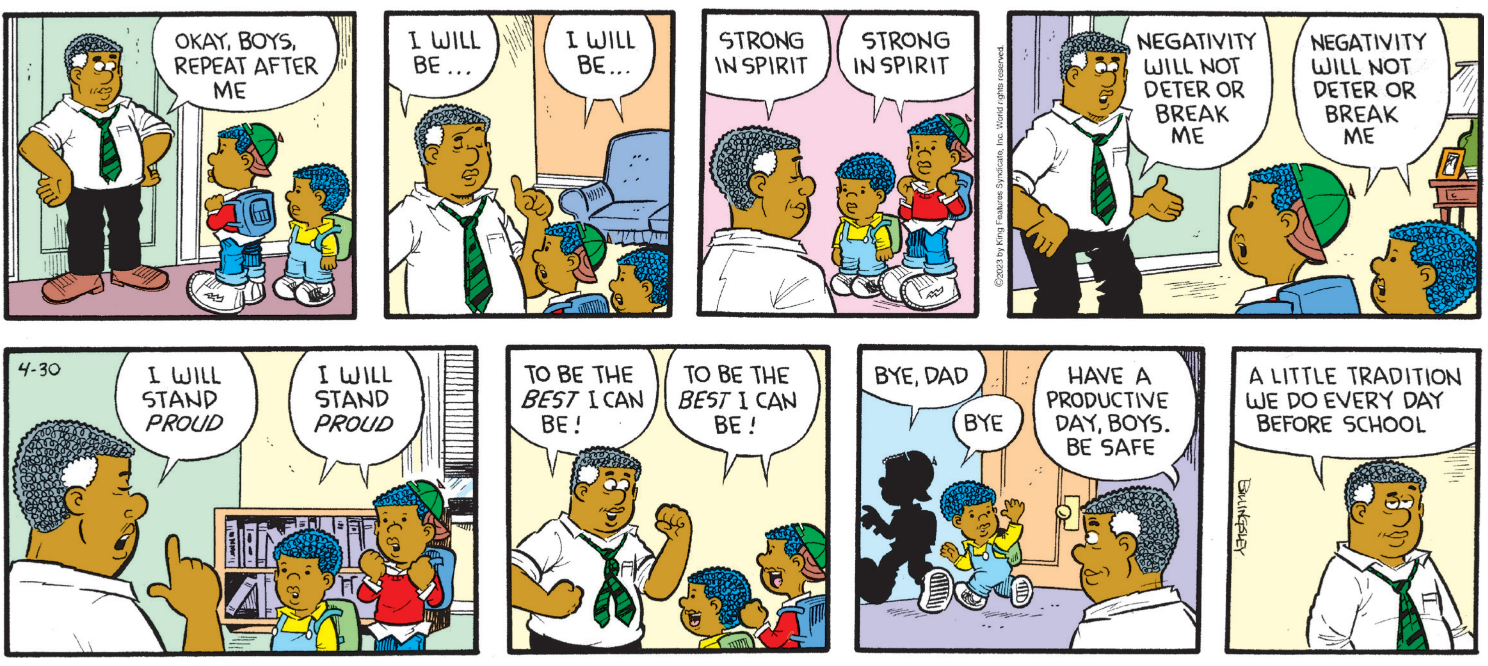
HA! HA! HA! AS IF!
RECALCULATE ALL YOU WANT,
WE BOTH KNOW I'M RIGHT!
zitscomics.com
DAD AND HIS NAVIGATION SYSTEM NEED COUNSELING.
STUPID KNOW-IT-ALL COMPUTER!
SCOTT and BORGMAN 4-30

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley


OKAY, BOYS, REPEAT AFTER ME
I WILL BE...
I WILL BE...
STRONG IN SPIRIT
STRONG IN SPIRIT
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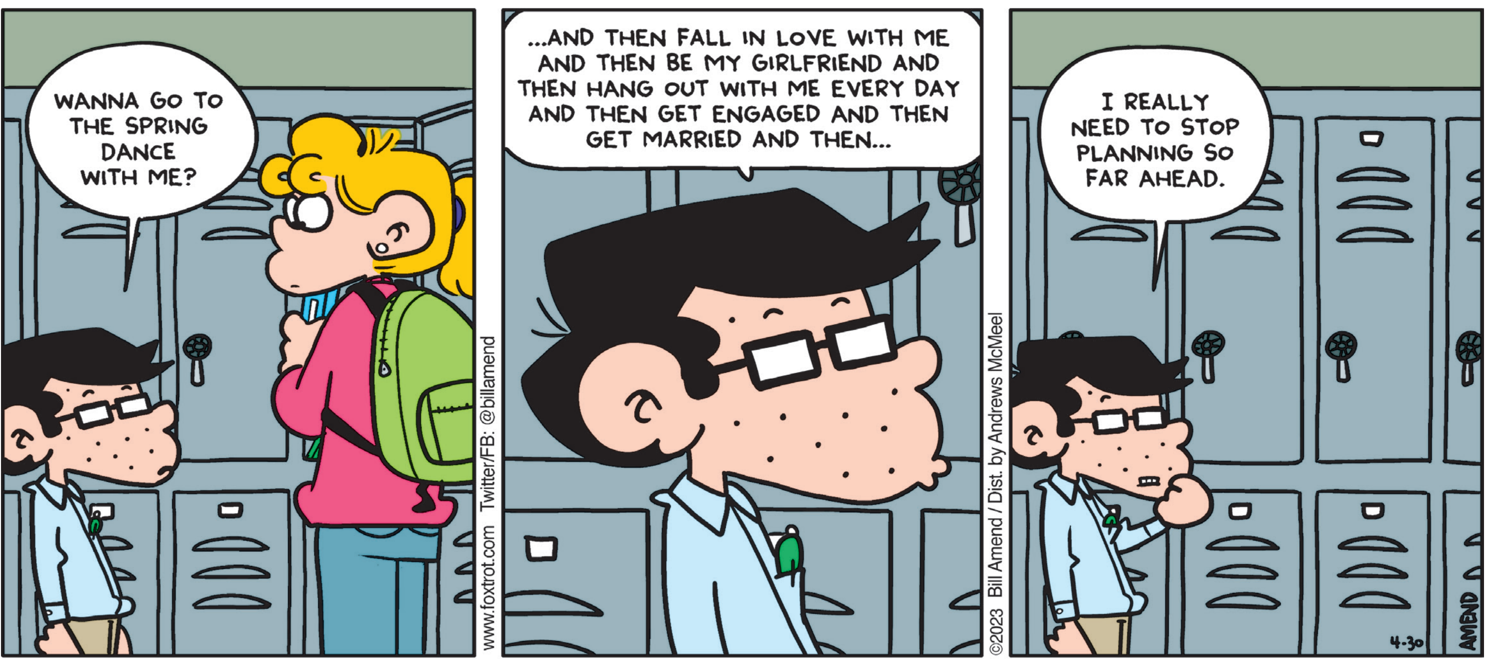
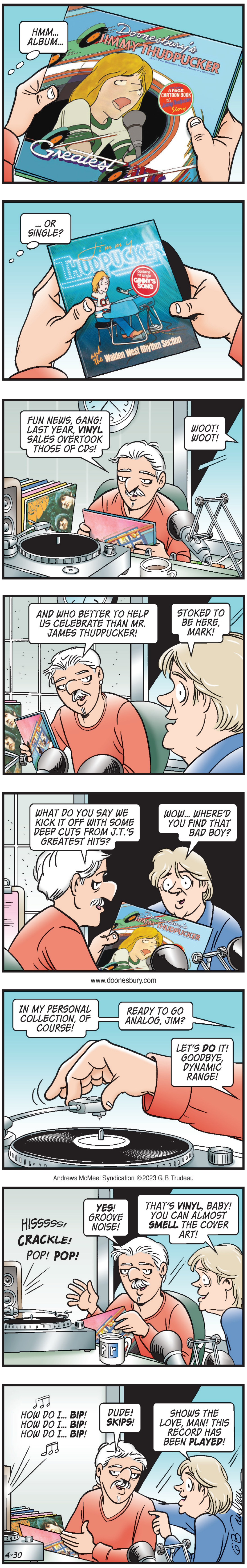
NEGATIVITY WILL NOT DETER OR BREAK ME
NEGATIVITY WILL NOT DETER OR BREAK ME
4-30
I WILL STAND PROUD
I WILL STAND PROUD
TO BE THE BEST I CAN BE!
TO BE THE BEST I CAN BE!
BYE, DAD
BYE
HAVE A PRODUCTIVE DAY, BOYS. BE SAFE
BILLINGSLEY
A LITTLE TRADITION WE DO EVERY DAY BEFORE SCHOOL

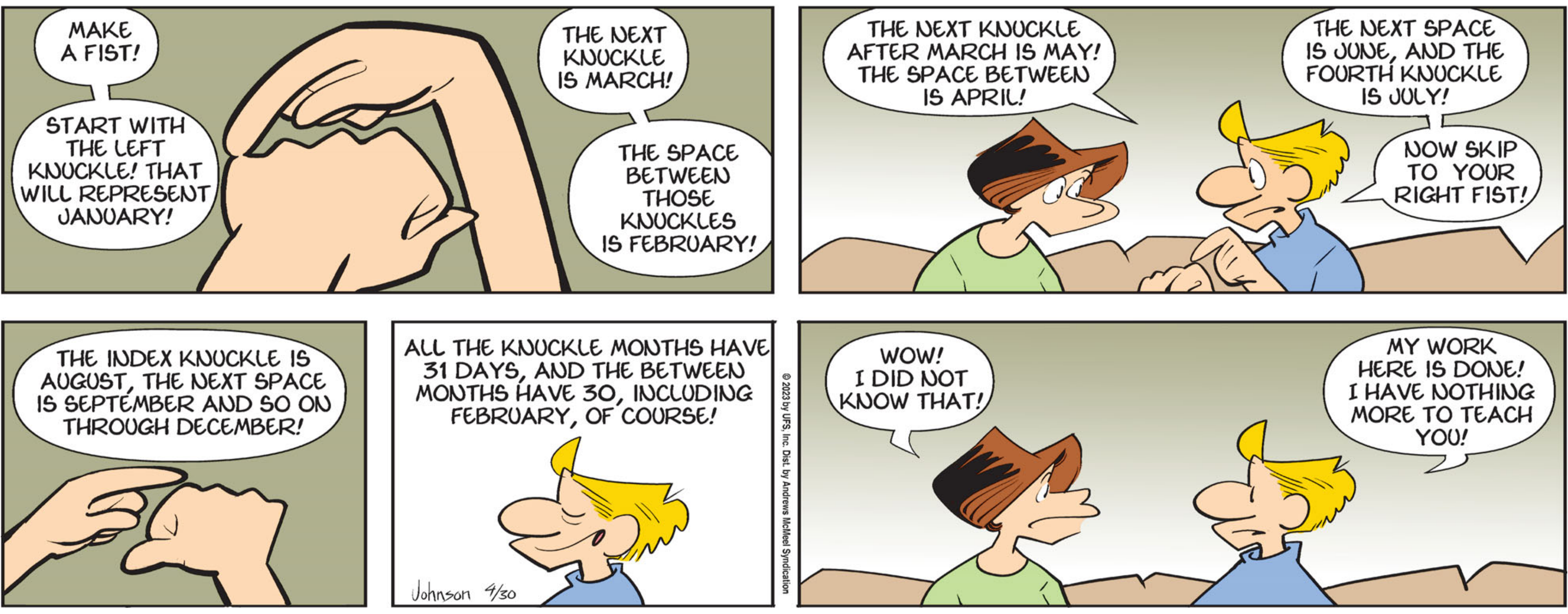
FOXTROT by Bill Amend


WANNA GO TO THE SPRING DANCE WITH ME?
www.foxtrot.com Twitter/FB: @billamend
...AND THEN FALL IN LOVE WITH ME AND THEN BE MY GIRLFRIEND AND THEN HANG OUT WITH ME EVERY DAY AND THEN GET ENGAGED AND THEN GET MARRIED AND THEN...
©2023 Bill Amend / Dist. by Andrews McMeel
I REALLY NEED TO STOP PLANNING SO FAR AHEAD.
4-30
AMEND

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau


HMM... ALBUM...
Doonesbury's JIMMY THUDPUCKER
8 PAGE CARTOON BOOK
Greatest
... OR SINGLE?
Jimmy THUDPUCKER
contains hit single GINNY'S SONG
and the Walden West Rhythm Section
FUN NEWS, GANG! LAST YEAR, VINYL SALES OVERTOOK THOSE OF CDs!
WOOT! WOOT!
AND WHO BETTER TO HELP US CELEBRATE THAN MR. JAMES THUDPUCKER!
STOKED TO BE HERE, MARK!
WHAT DO YOU SAY WE KICK IT OFF WITH SOME DEEP CUTS FROM J.T.'S GREATEST HITS?
WOW... WHERE'D YOU FIND THAT BAD BOY?
www.doonesbury.com
IN MY PERSONAL COLLECTION, OF COURSE!
READY TO GO ANALOG, JIM?
LET'S DO IT! GOODBYE, DYNAMIC RANGE!
Andrews McMeel Syndication ©2023 G.B. Trudeau
HISSSSS! CRACKLE! POP! POP!
YES! GROOVE NOISE!
THAT'S VINYL, BABY! YOU CAN ALMOST SMELL THE COVER ART!
HOW DO I... BIP! HOW DO I... BIP! HOW DO I... BIP!
DUDE! SKIPS!
SHOWS THE LOVE, MAN! THIS RECORD HAS BEEN PLAYED!
4-30
GB Trudeau

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson


MAKE A FIST!
START WITH THE LEFT KNUCKLE! THAT WILL REPRESENT JANUARY!
THE NEXT KNUCKLE IS MARCH!
THE SPACE BETWEEN THOSE KNUCKLES IS FEBRUARY!
THE NEXT KNUCKLE AFTER MARCH IS MAY! THE SPACE BETWEEN IS APRIL!
THE NEXT SPACE IS JUNE, AND THE FOURTH KNUCKLE IS JULY!
NOW SKIP TO YOUR RIGHT FIST!
THE INDEX KNUCKLE IS AUGUST, THE NEXT SPACE IS SEPTEMBER AND SO ON THROUGH DECEMBER!
ALL THE KNUCKLE MONTHS HAVE 31 DAYS, AND THE BETWEEN MONTHS HAVE 30, INCLUDING FEBRUARY, OF COURSE!
Johnson 4/30
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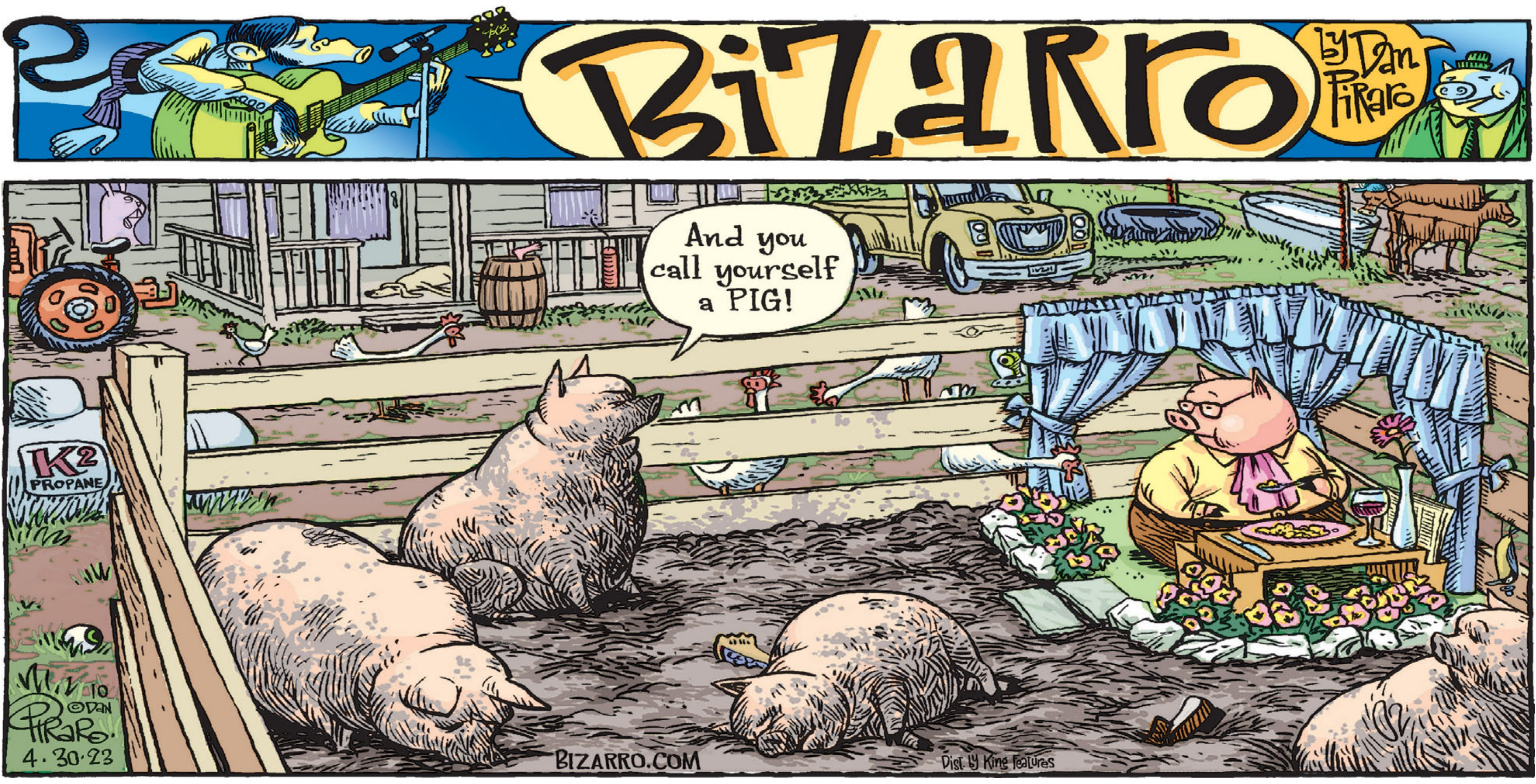
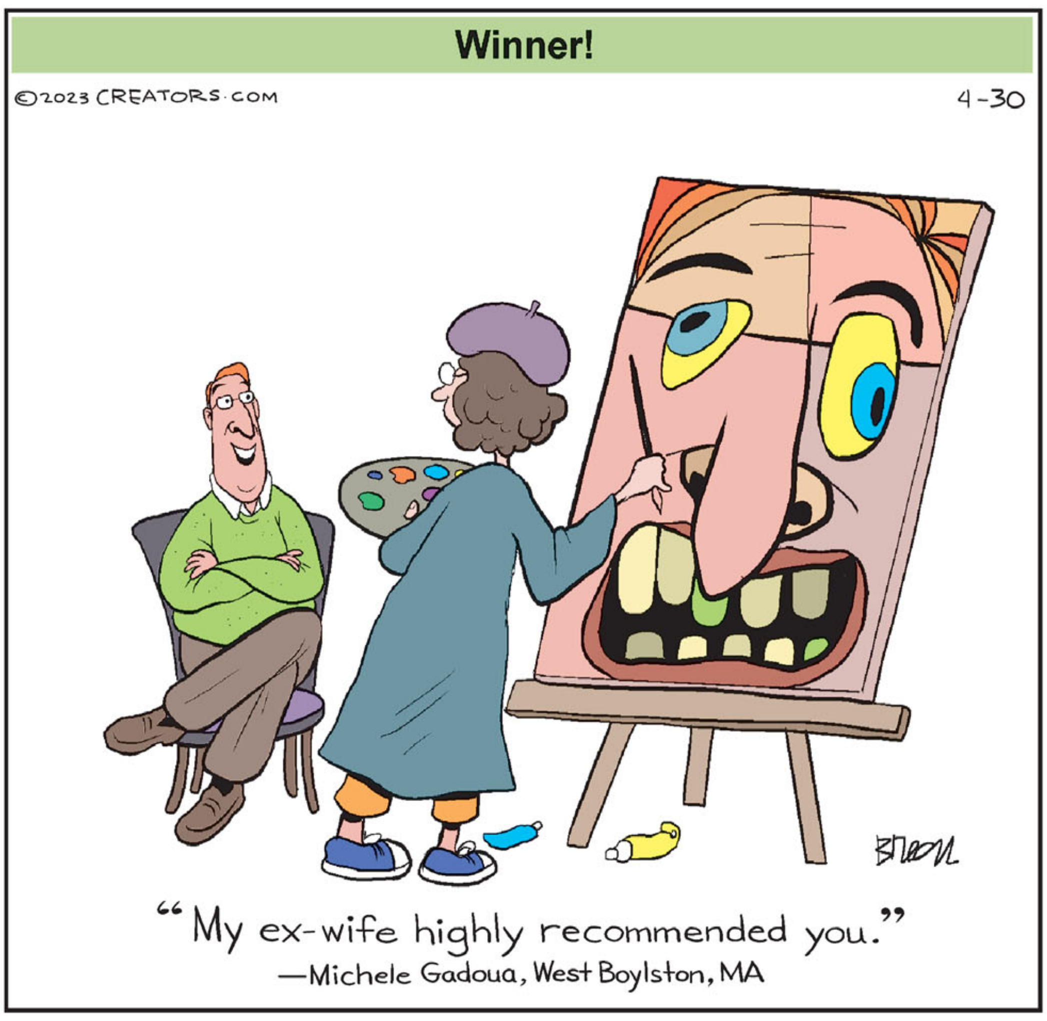
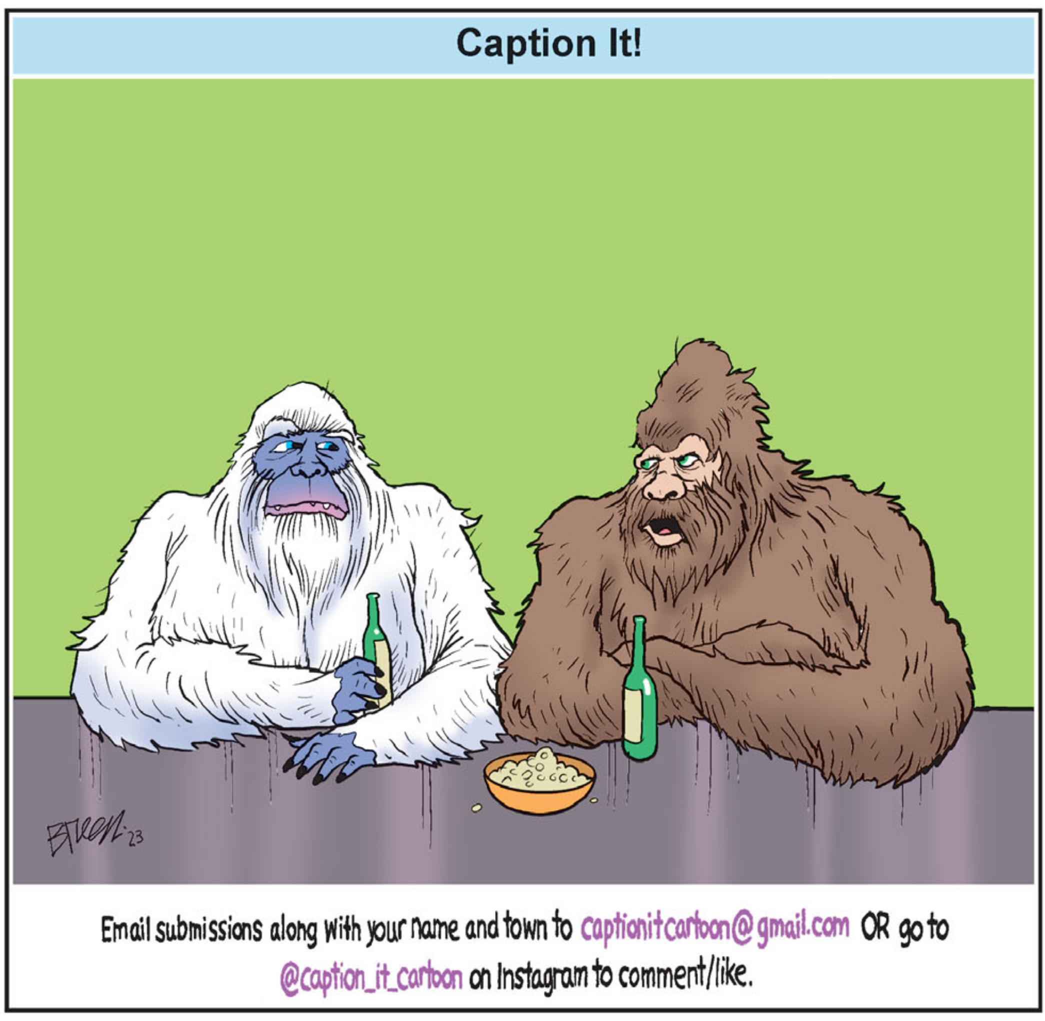
WOW! I DID NOT KNOW THAT!
MY WORK HERE IS DONE! I HAVE NOTHING MORE TO TEACH YOU!


BiZarro
by Dan Piraro
K2 PROPANE
And you call yourself a PIG!
10
©Dan Piraro 4·30·23
BIZARRO.COM
Dist. by King Features

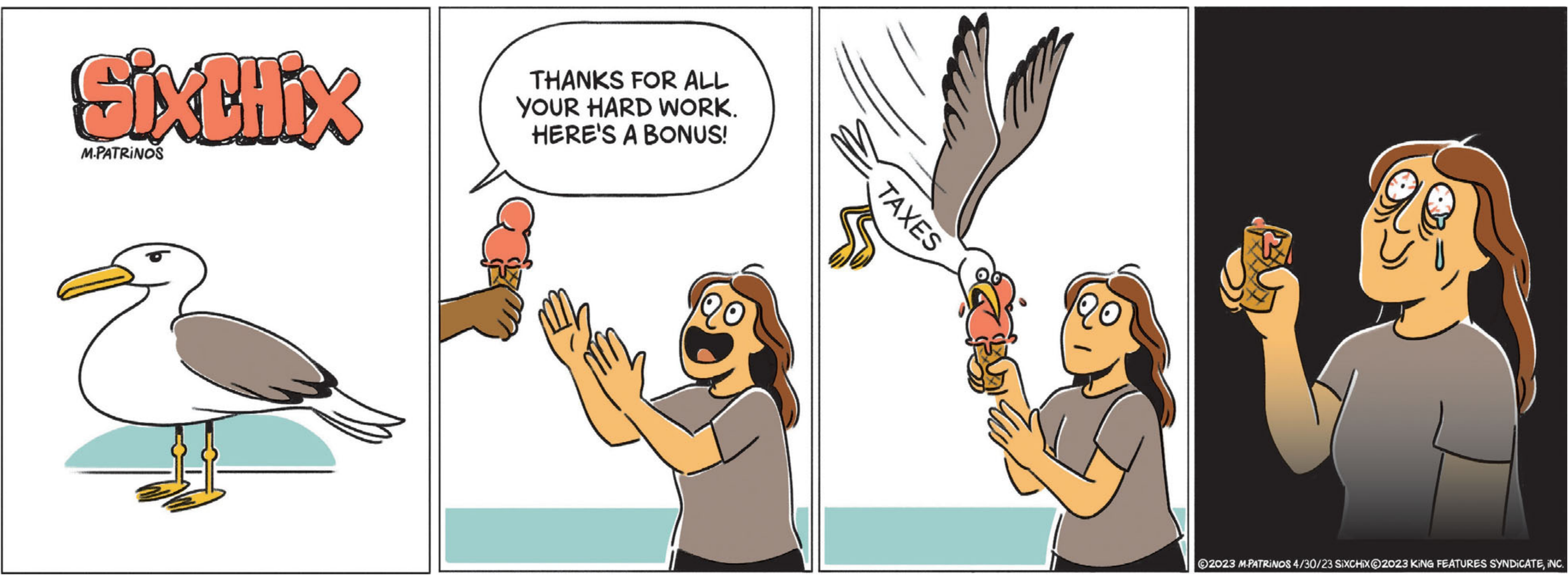
CAPTION IT! by Steve Breen


Winner!
©2023 CREATORS·COM
4-30
Breen

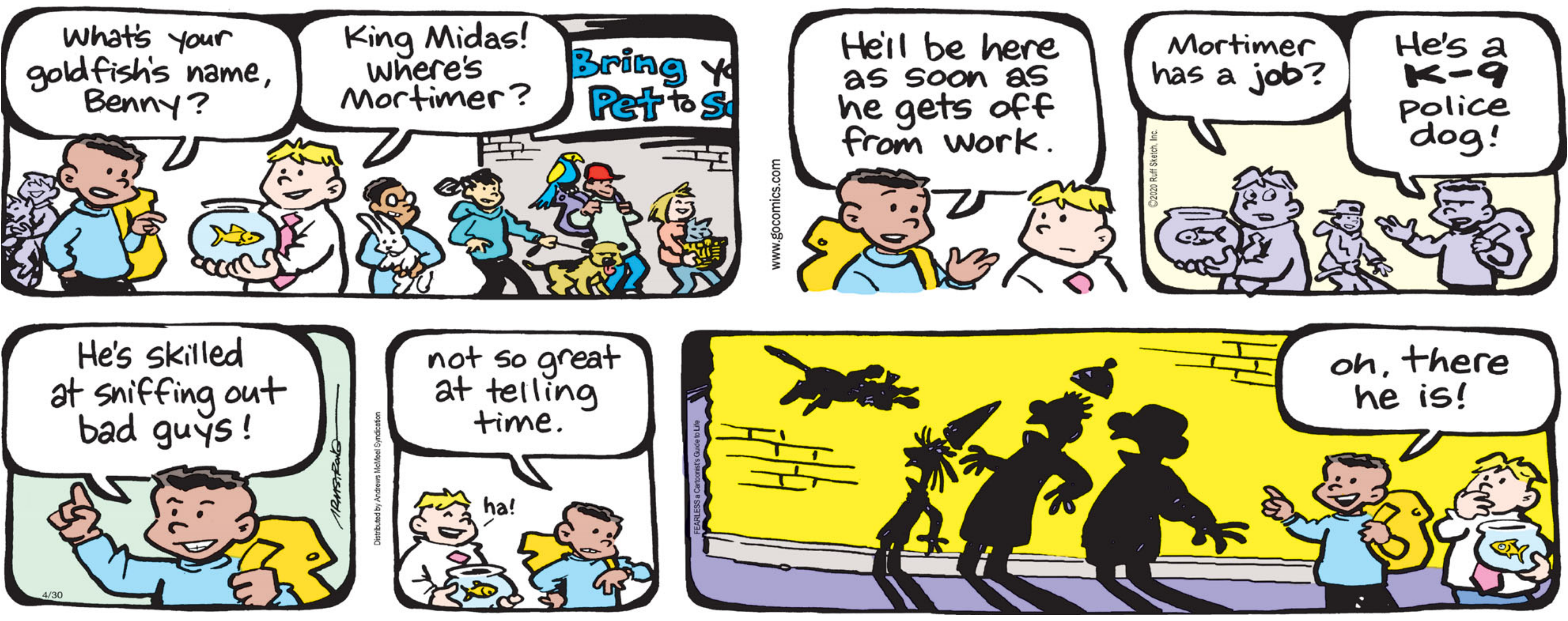
“My ex-wife highly recommended you.”
—Michele Gadoua, West Boylston, MA


Caption It!
Breen '23

Email submissions along with your name and town to captionitcartoon@gmail.com OR go to @caption_it_cartoon on Instagram to comment/like.

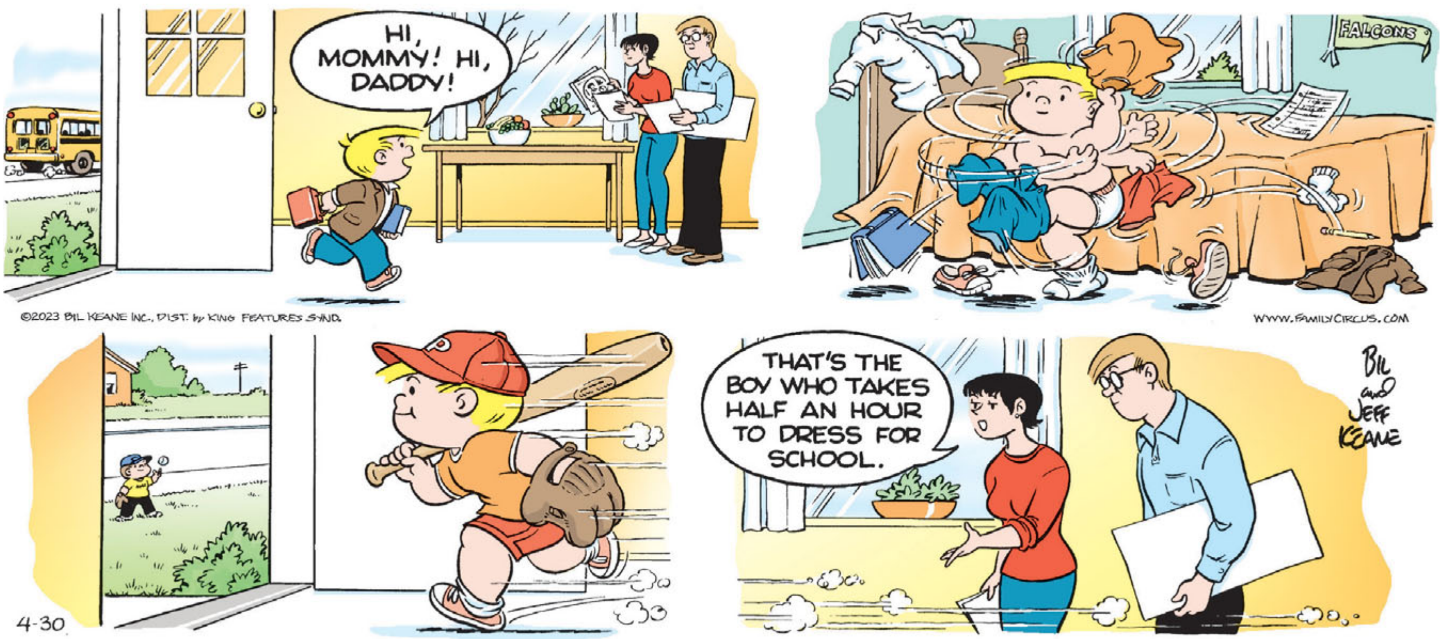

SiXCHiX
M.PATRiNOS
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK. HERE'S A BONUS!
TAXES
©2023 M.PATRiNOS 4/30/23 SiXCHiX©2023 KiNG FEATURES SYNDiCATE, iNC.

JUMP START by Robb Armstrong

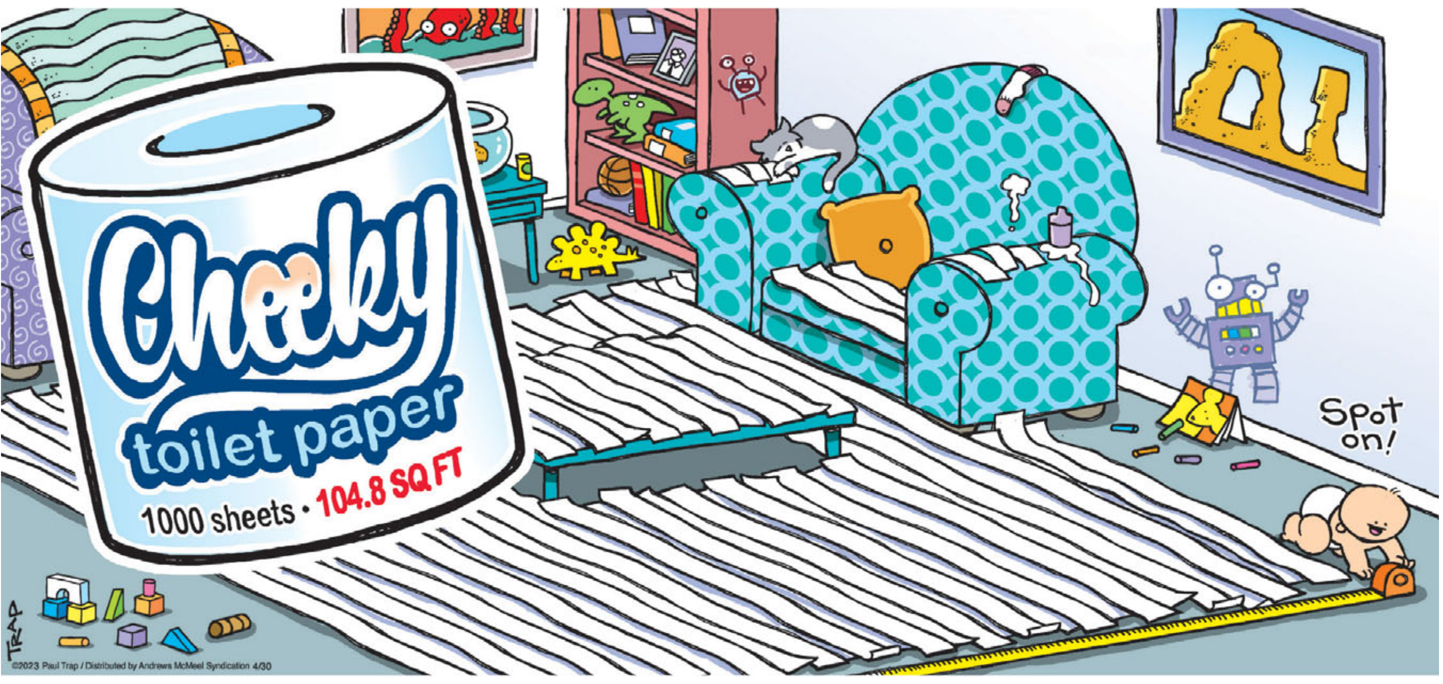

What's your goldfish's name, Benny?
King Midas! Where's Mortimer?
Bring yo
Pet to S
www.gocomics.com
He'll be here as soon as he gets off from work.
©2020 Ruff Sketch, Inc.
Mortimer has a job?
He's a K-9 police dog!
He's skilled at sniffing out bad guys!
ARMSTRONG
4/30
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
not so great at telling time.
ha!
FEARLESS a Cartoonist's Guide to Life
oh, there he is!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

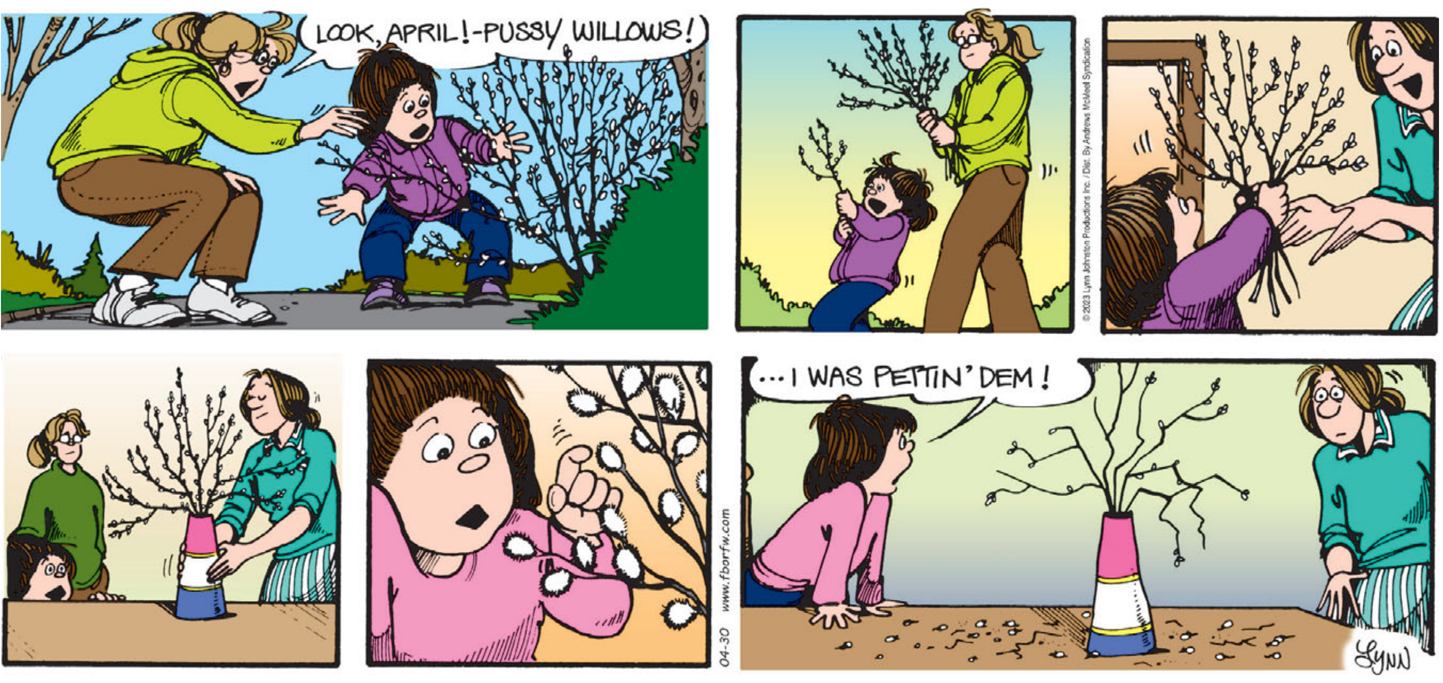
By Bil Keane


HI, MOMMY! HI, DADDY!
FALCONS
©2023 BIL KEANE INC., DIST. by KING FEATURES SYND.
WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM
THAT'S THE BOY WHO TAKES HALF AN HOUR TO DRESS FOR SCHOOL.
BIL and JEFF KEANE
4-30

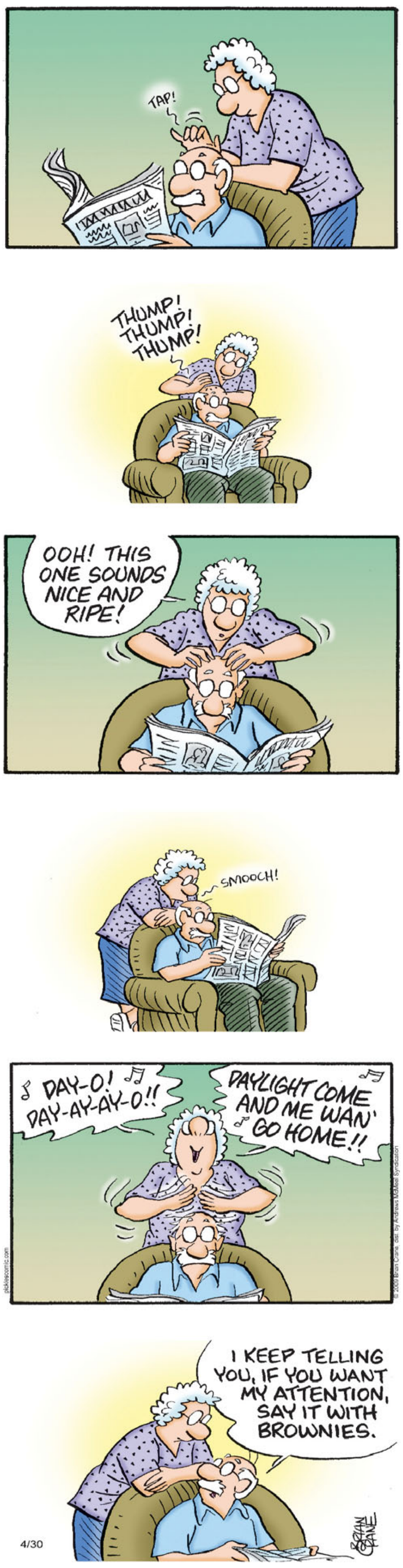
THATABABY by Paul Trap

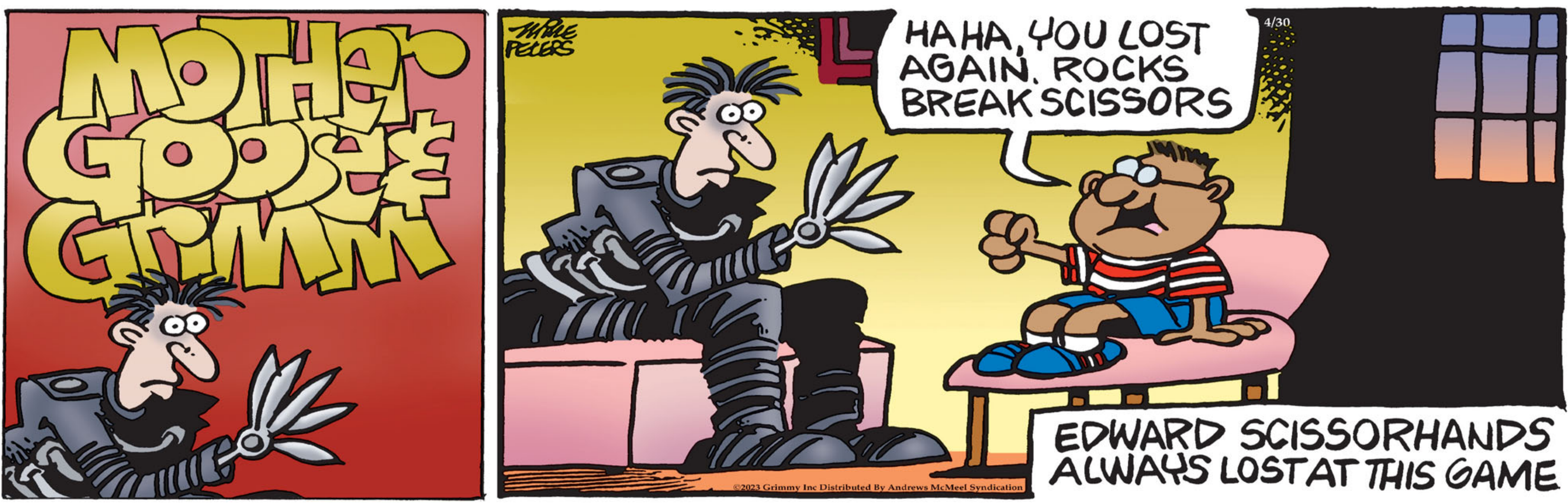

Cheeky
toilet paper
1000 sheets • 104.8 SQ FT
Spot on!
TRAP
©2023 Paul Trap / Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication 4/30

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

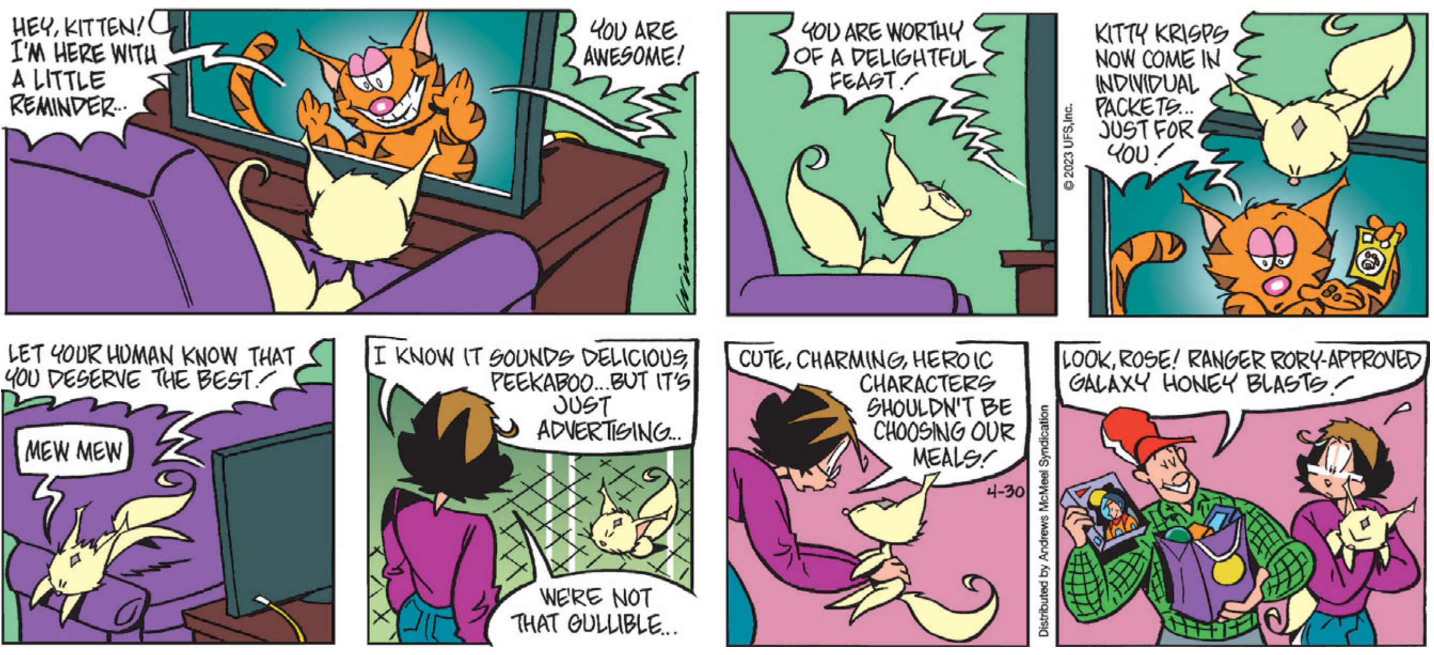

LOOK, APRIL!-PUSSY WILLOWS!
© 2023 Lynn Johnston Productions Inc. / Dist. By Andrews McMeel Syndication
www.fborfw.com
04-30
...I WAS PETTIN' DEM!
LYNN

PICKLES®
by Brian Crane


TAP!
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!
OOH! THIS ONE SOUNDS NICE AND RIPE!
SMOOCH!
DAY-O! DAY-AY-AY-O!!
DAYLIGHT COME AND ME WAN' GO HOME!!
picklescomic.com
© 2023 Brian Crane. dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
I KEEP TELLING YOU, IF YOU WANT MY ATTENTION, SAY IT WITH BROWNIES.
4/30
BRIAN CRANE


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
MIKE PETERS
HA HA, YOU LOST AGAIN. ROCKS BREAK SCISSORS
4/30
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS ALWAYS LOST AT THIS GAME
©2023 Grimmy Inc Distributed By Andrews McMeel Syndication

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer


HEY, KITTEN! I'M HERE WITH A LITTLE REMINDER...
YOU ARE AWESOME!
YOU ARE WORTHY OF A DELIGHTFUL FEAST!
KITTY KRISPS NOW COME IN INDIVIDUAL PACKETS... JUST FOR YOU!
LET YOUR HUMAN KNOW THAT YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
MEW MEW
I KNOW IT SOUNDS DELICIOUS, PEEKABOO...BUT IT'S JUST ADVERTISING...
WE'RE NOT THAT GULLIBLE...
CUTE, CHARMING, HEROIC CHARACTERS SHOULDN'T BE CHOOSING OUR MEALS!
4-30
LOOK, ROSE! RANGER RORY-APPROVED GALAXY HONEY BLASTS!

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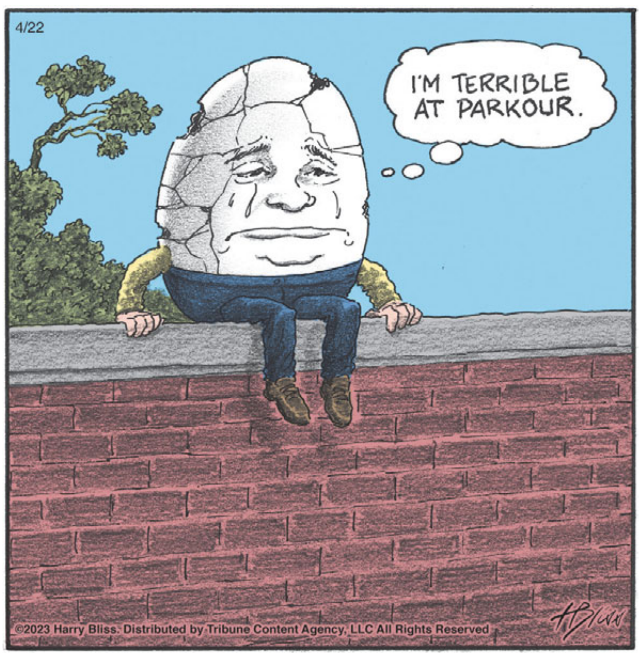
BLISS by Harry Bliss


4/22
I'M TERRIBLE AT PARKOUR.

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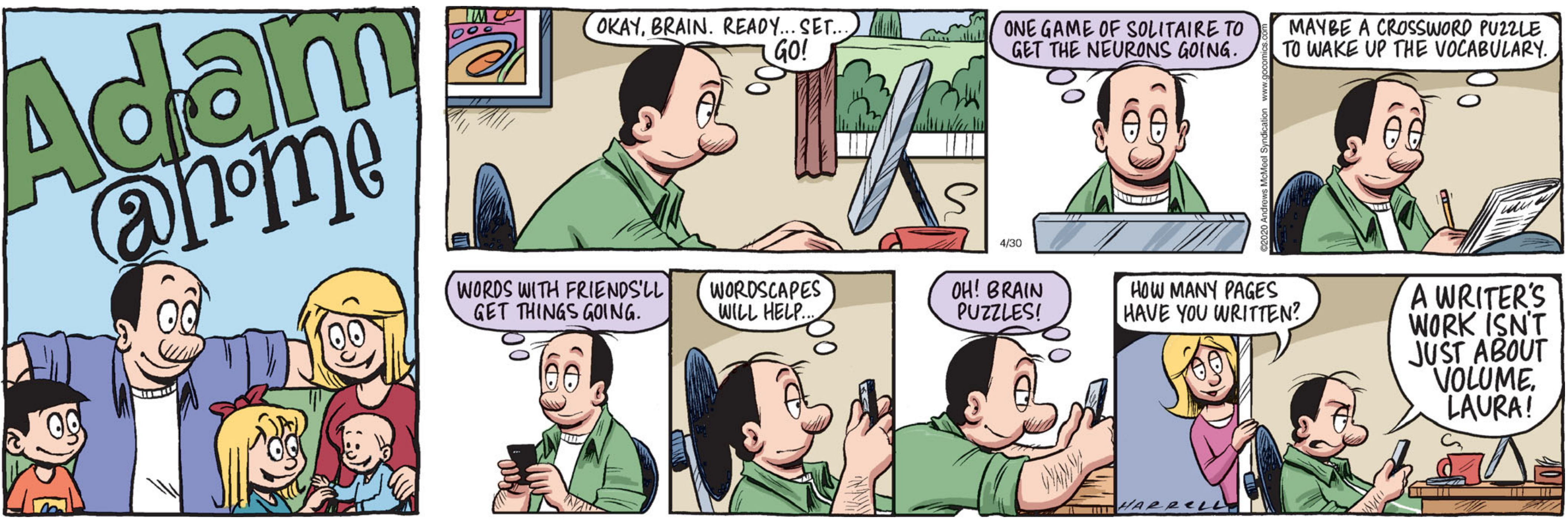
Adam @home
OKAY, BRAIN. READY... SET... GO!
ONE GAME OF SOLITAIRE TO GET THE NEURONS GOING.
4/30
MAYBE A CROSSWORD PUZZLE TO WAKE UP THE VOCABULARY.
WORDS WITH FRIENDS'LL GET THINGS GOING.
WORDSCAPES WILL HELP...
OH! BRAIN PUZZLES!
HOW MANY PAGES HAVE YOU WRITTEN?
A WRITER'S WORK ISN'T JUST ABOUT VOLUME, LAURA!
HARRELL

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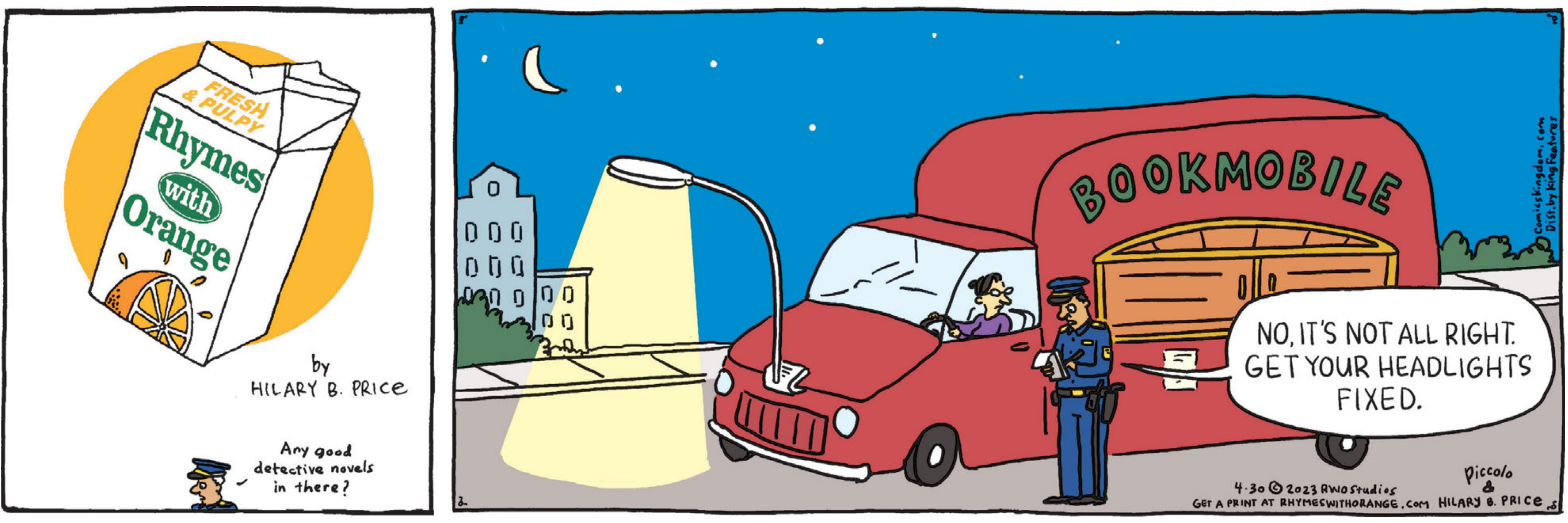
FRESH & PULPY
Rhymes with Orange
by HILARY B. PRICE
Any good detective novels in there?
BOOKMOBILE
NO, IT'S NOT ALL RIGHT. GET YOUR HEADLIGHTS FIXED.
Piccolo & HILARY B. PRICE

4·30 © 2023 RWO Studios

GET A PRINT AT RHYMESWITHORANGE.com

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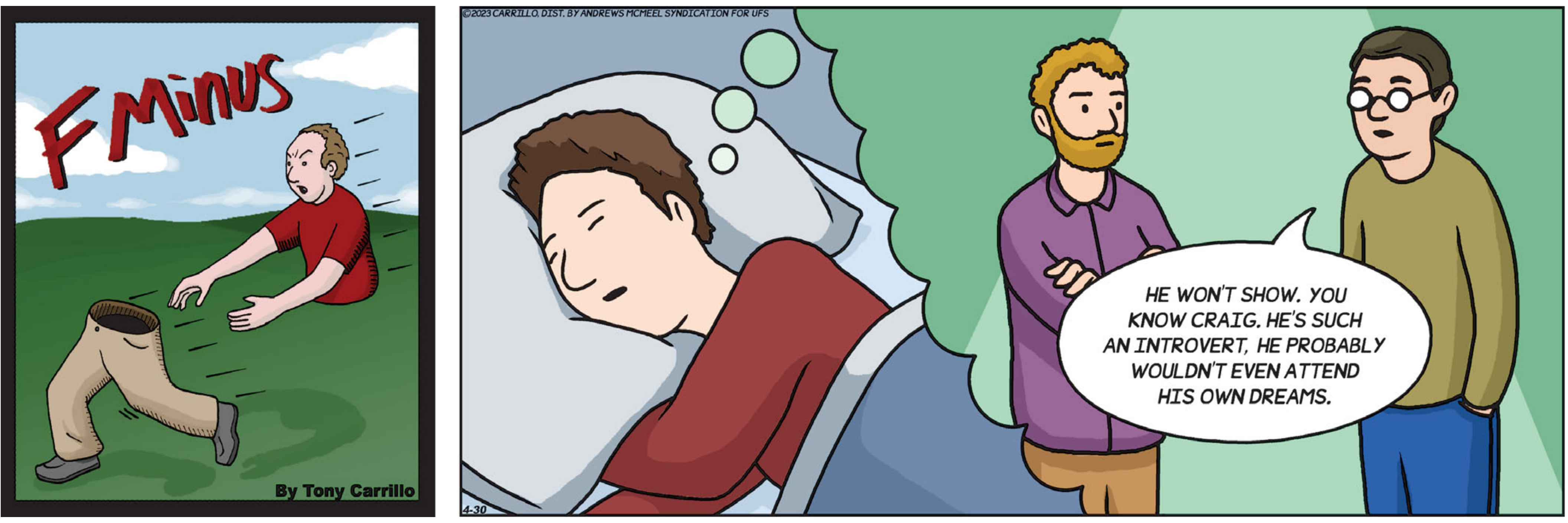
F Minus
By Tony Carrillo
4-30
HE WON'T SHOW. YOU KNOW CRAIG. HE'S SUCH AN INTROVERT, HE PROBABLY WOULDN'T EVEN ATTEND HIS OWN DREAMS.

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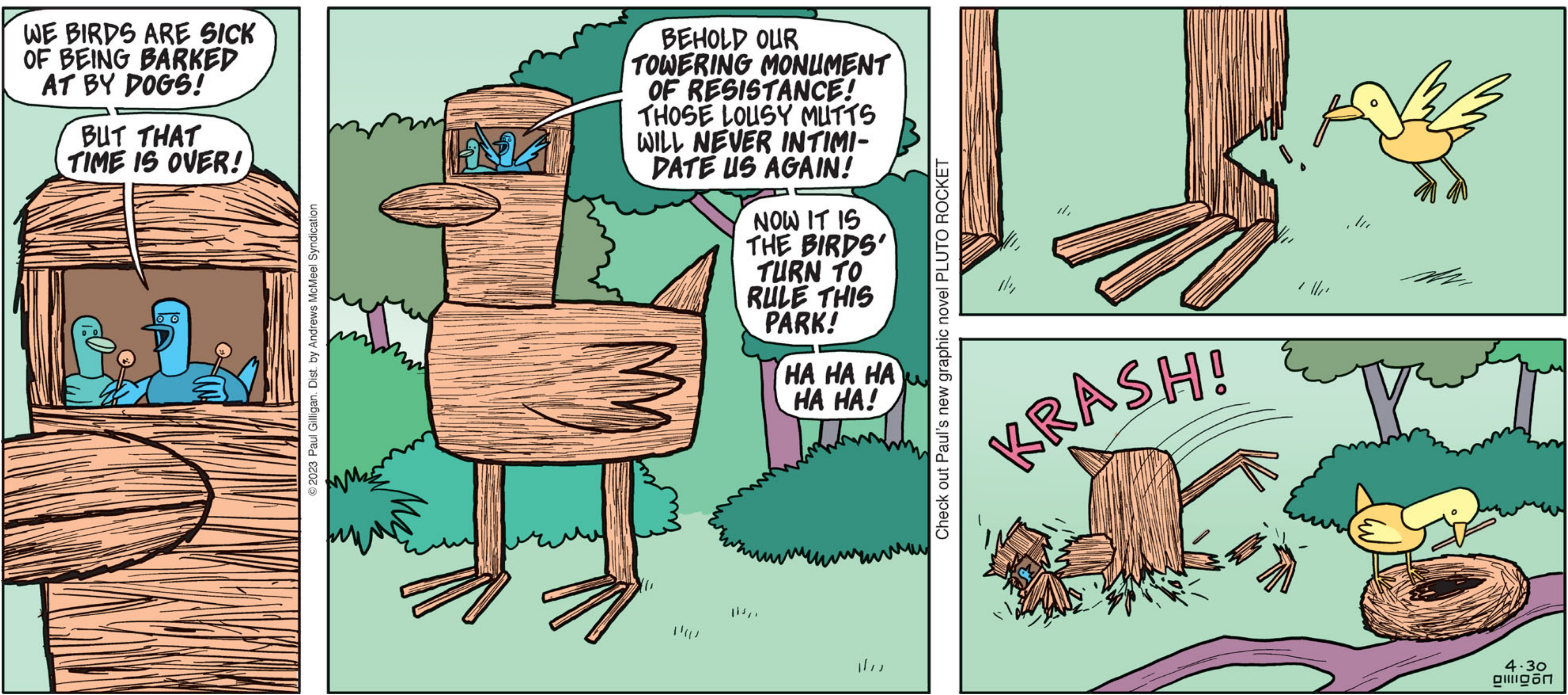
POOCH CAFÉ by Paul Gilligan


WE BIRDS ARE SICK OF BEING BARKED AT BY DOGS!
BUT THAT TIME IS OVER!
BEHOLD OUR TOWERING MONUMENT OF RESISTANCE! THOSE LOUSY MUTTS WILL NEVER INTIMIDATE US AGAIN!
NOW IT IS THE BIRDS' TURN TO RULE THIS PARK!
HA HA HA HA HA!
KRASH!
4·30
gilligan

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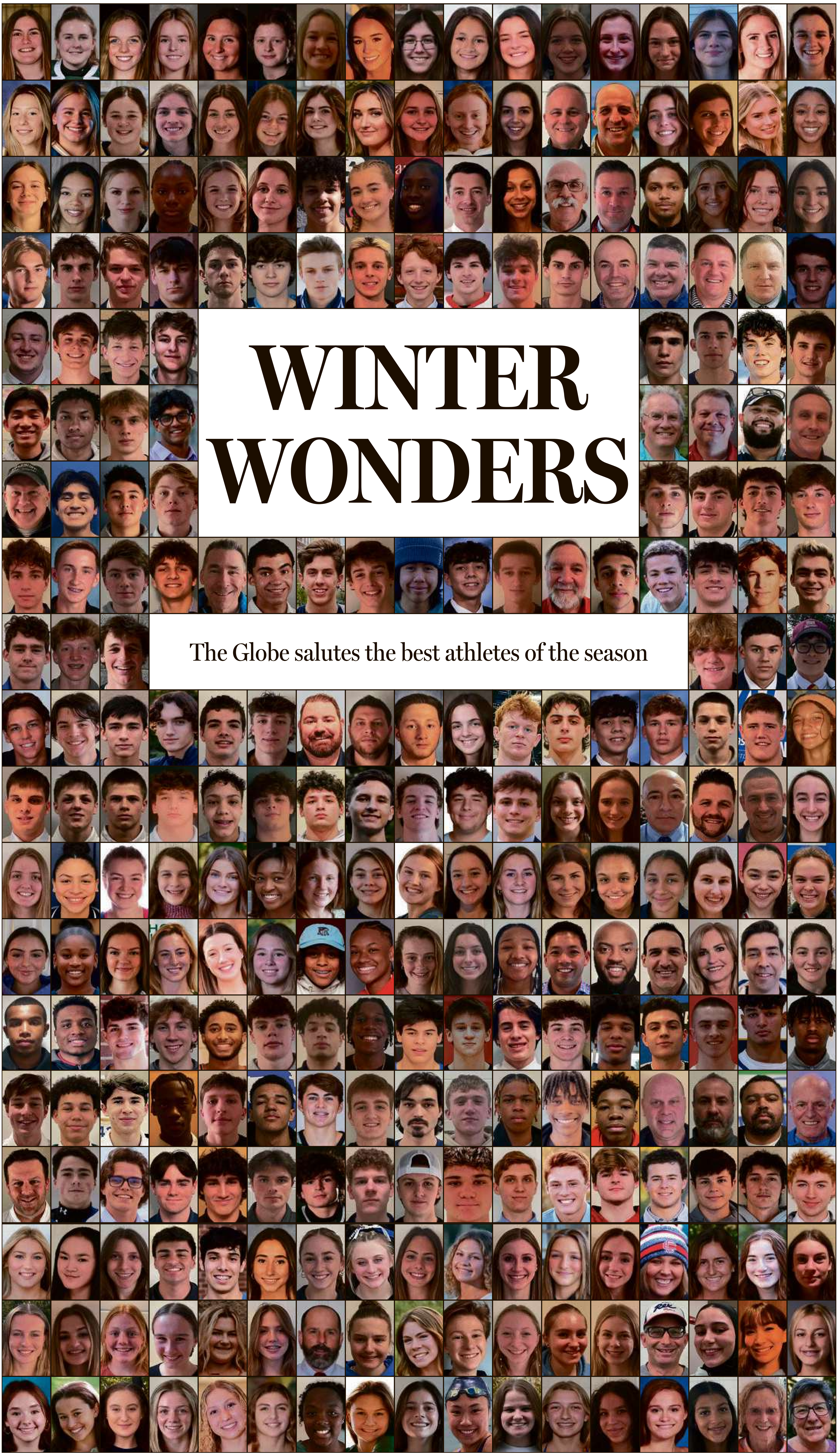
Check out Paul's new graphic novel PLUTO ROCKET

Boston Sunday Globe
APRIL 30, 2023



WINTER WONDERS

The Globe salutes the best athletes of the season

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

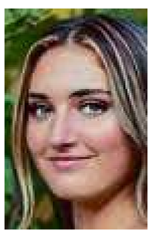
Girls' hockey

SUPER TEAM

Jenna Chaplain

St. Mary's, senior
The Catholic Central League MVP amassed 27 goals and 33 assists as the Spartans cruised to the Division 1 title game. Chaplain ends her six-year varsity tenure for St. Mary's with 235 points. She will play hockey at Assumption.

Madeline Mrva



Shrewsbury, senior
In the Division 1 title game, the converted defenseman buried a crucial breakaway goal, bringing her season point total to 28 and leading the Colonials to their first state championship. Mrva will play field hockey at Bowdoin.

Carolyn Durand

Canton, senior
Under the Hockomock MVP's four-year term in net, Canton was Division 2 co-champs in 2020 and reached the state finals in 2022 and 2023. This winter Canton finished 19-3-4. Durand will play field hockey at Assumption.

Caroline Doherty

Hingham, sophomore
The Patriot MVP and USA Hockey National Camp participant had a 48-goal, 28-assist season for Hingham. Doherty passed the 100-point mark as a sophomore, and broke Hingham's record for goals scored in a game with seven on Feb. 8.

McKenna Colella

Duxbury, senior
The senior captain had 25 points and led the Green Dragons to a Division 2 state championship, anchoring a stout defensive group that only allowed 21 goals all season. The high honor roll student will attend Penn State.

Maggie Lynch

Archbishop Williams, senior
A three-time All-Scholastic, Lynch completed her high school career with 24 goals and 15 assists for the Division 2 semifinalists. Lynch graduates with a whopping 220 career points, including 165 goals, and will play hockey at Endicott.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

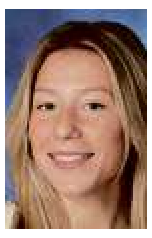
Jennifer Birolini

Pembroke, sophomore
The sophomore sensation exploded for a 40-goal, 17-assist season, earning Patriot Fisher MVP honors and notching her 100th career point. Birolini is a two-time All-Scholastic and plays club hockey for the Bay State Breakers.

Allison Corrieri

Acton-Boxborough, junior
The MVC/DCL Large MVP factored into 25 out of Acton-Boxborough/Bromfield's 31 goals this season, and was an MIAA Boston Bruins Sportsmanship award recipient. Corrieri plays for the Boston Junior Eagles and has a 4.0 GPA.

Emma Holmes



Winthrop, senior
The senior captain netted 30 goals and 23 assists as the Vikings cruised to an undefeated regular season and a berth in the Division 1 state quarters. Holmes finished with 146 points and will do a post-grad year at Worcester Academy.

Grace Mottau

Archbishop Williams, senior
The senior forward ended her career with more than 100 points and a Catholic Central All-Star honor. An honor-roll student, Mottau propelled the Bishops to a 19-4-1 record and the top seed in the Division 2 state tournament.

Mikayla Brightman

Bishop Stang, senior
The senior finished her record-setting high school career by scoring 33 goals with 14 assists. A Catholic Central All-Star, she was the first Stang girls' hockey player to surpass 100 career points. She will continue her career at Castleton.

Annie Ettenhofer

Winchester, senior
The offensive-minded defender and senior captain amassed 32 points this season, earning Middlesex Liberty MVP honors. A three-sport athlete in field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse, Ettenhofer is a two-time All-Scholastic.

Kelly Holmes

King Philip, junior
A junior forward with a strong hockey pedigree, Holmes hit her 100th career point with 34 goals and 18 assists this season. The two-time All-Scholastic and three-time Hockomock All-Star has 66 goals and 50 assists in her career.

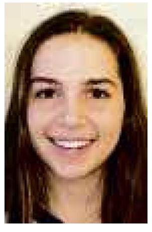
Alyse Mutti

North Reading, sophomore
The sophomore all-star goaltender from North Reading broke PLNR's record for shutouts in a single season with 10 and earned a 1.09 GAA and 0.938 save percentage. A three-sport athlete, Mutti also plays field hockey and softball.

Kaitlyn Bush

North Andover, senior
The senior forward led HPNA to a 12-6-2 record and the Division 1 second round, totaling 19 goals and 10 assists this season. The North Andover student will continue her career in the ACHA at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Sarah Francis



Notre Dame (Hingham), junior
The captain and defenseman was an assist machine, accruing four goals and 20 helpers for the D1 semifinalist Cougars. On the varsity team since freshman year, Francis is a point-per-game player and a member of NDA's soccer team.

Audrey Koen

Canton, senior
The captain tallied a team-leading 39 points (21 goals, 18 assists) for the Division 2 state finalists, garnering Hockomock All-Star honors along the way. A high honor roll student, Koen is in the top 20 of her graduating class.

Maggie Pierce

St. Mary's, senior
A key cog in St. Mary's explosive top line, Pierce accrued 23 goals and 30 assists in the Spartans' run to a 25-2 record and the Division 1 title game. She ends her career with 181 points and will play field hockey at Endicott.

Maeve Campbell

Plymouth North, senior
The Plymouth co-op senior captain notched 48 points (22 goals, 26 assists) this season, surpassing 100 career points and finishing with 136 (57 goals, 79 assists). A three-time Patriot All-Star, Campbell was the Fisher Co-MVP this season.

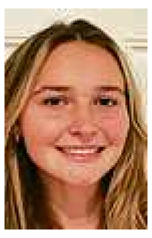
Harper Friedholm

Lincoln-Sudbury, junior
A varsity contributor since eighth grade, Friedholm collected 26 goals and 22 assists for the 17-5 Warriors, bringing her career point total to 95. The junior captain and MVC/DCL Small MVP is committed to play lacrosse at Cornell.

Rose MacLean

Andover, senior
The three-sport captain and MVC/DCL All-Star accumulated 26 points, including seven goals in the postseason as the Golden Warriors earned a berth in the Division 2 semis. A field hockey All-Scholastic, MacLean will study engineering.

Taylor Ryder



Shrewsbury, senior
With 13 goals and 18 assists, the forward was the team leader in points on Shrewsbury's first Division 1 state championship squad. A member of the National Honor Society, Ryder finished her career with 28 goals and 39 assists.

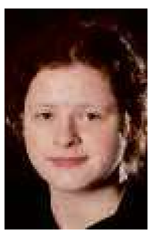
Lila Chamoun

Milton, junior
The 5-foot-6-inch goalie coolly backstopped the Wildcats to an 18-2-4 record, boasting a .970 save percentage, 0.92 GAA, and 10 shutouts. The junior captain is a three-time Bay State All-Star and was named the Herget Division MVP.

Bridget Gray

Belmont, senior
A senior captain and netminder, Gray boasted a .922 save percentage and 2.16 GAA this season. The two-time Middlesex League All-Star has totaled a whopping 2,224 career saves and will head to Middlebury in the fall.

Anna McGinty



Duxbury, junior
The junior goaltender starred in net for the Division 2 state champions, earning 11 shutouts, a 0.77 GAA, and a 94.36 save percentage. McGinty sports a career record of 54-5-5 and plays club hockey for the Bay State Breakers.

Sophia Visceglio

Sandwich, senior
The two-time Cape & Islands MVP, a starter in net since eighth grade, closed out a dazzling career with 70 wins, 1,500 saves, and five consecutive league all-star nods. A high honor roll student, Visceglio will attend Boston University.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Frank Panarelli

Division 1: Shrewsbury
Panarelli led the Colonials to a 21-2-2 season that culminated in the program's first Division 1 state title. A 2016-2017 MIAA Coach of the Year, Panarelli has a career mark of 207-78-31, including his 200th win this season.

Dan Najarian

Division 2: Duxbury
Najarian led the Dragons to their first state title since 2014, accruing a 24-1-2 record to set a program record for wins. Najarian's team played in memory of 6-year-old Duxbury resident Laney Ladd, who lost her life in December.

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Braintree: Fiona Holland, Kelsie Littlewood, Eva Surette. Framingham: Mason Puumala (MVP), Ryen Taylor, Amber Welch. Milton: Kerry Balerna, Lila Chamoun (MVP), Molly Murphy. Natick: Ellie Beigel, McKenna Doucette, Emma Tavilla. Needham: Jill Peabody. Newton North: Danielle Morrill. Walpole: Ava England, Elena Govani. Wellesley: Reese Griffin, Sophie O'Sullivan.

Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Claire Hazard, Ryley King, Ally McEneaney. Dennis-Yarmouth: Kourtney David. Falmouth: Lucy Armour, Taytum Cox, Avery Johnsen, Casey Roth. Martha's Vineyard: Emily Coogan, Alana Nevin. Nantucket: Bailey Lower. Monomoy: Gaby Bassett Nauset: Olivia Avellar, Sienna Reeves. Sandwich: Meghan Barrett, Darby Rounseville, Sophia Visceglio (MVP).

Catholic Central — Archbishop Williams: Abigail Dunn, Maggie Lynch, Grace Mottau. Arlington Catholic: Kathleen Simmons. Bishop Feehan: Avery Blanchard, Caitlin Kelley, Mary Lamoriello. Bishop Fenwick: Abbey Millman, Ali Sprissler. Bishop Stang: Mikayla Brightman Joseph Case: Lexi Yost. Matignon: Taylor Daly, Mae Lafferty. St. Mary's: Angelina Catino, Jenna Chaplain (MVP), Maggie Pierce.

Hockomock — Canton: Ellie Bohane, Tori Carr, Izzy Cusack, Carolyn Durand (MVP), Audrey Koen. Franklin: Lindsay Atkinson, Izzy Brown, Shaw Downing, Julia Flynn. King Philip: Mara Boldy, Kelly Holmes, Mallory Johnson, Nicole McDonald. Foxborough: Mya Waryas Mansfield: Ava Adams, Maeve Anastasia, Cammy Shanteler.

Merrimack Valley/Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Clover Logan Bromfield: Allison Corrieri (MVP). Andover: Brooke Cedorchuk, Rose MacLean, Rose Memmolo, Eliza O'Sullivan. Chelmsford: Tori Apostolakes. Boston Latin: Ava Enright, Maeve Greeley, Maeve Murray, Phoebe Niese. Cambridge: Sayde Daniliuk, Isabel Laskin. Central Catholic: Lucy Irwin, Kailin Sullivan. Concord-Carlisle: Toryn Jackson, Noah Swaim, Ava Wagner. Haverhill: Cassy Doherty North Andover: Kaitlyn Bush, Shelby Nassar. Lincoln-Sudbury: Harper Friedholm (MVP), Tatum Friedholm, Anna Leverone, Ally Quinn, Torrey Winrow. Methuen: Taylor Bruno, Breena Lawrence, Kat Schille. Shrewsbury: Yasmine McKenzie, Marisa Montoya, Madeline Mrva, Taylor Ryder. Waltham: Ava Anderson, Angalisa Caceda, Reagan MacPherson, Mila Maguire. Weston: Coco Curran, Deven Dacey, Molly Ross. Westford: Kylie Hannon, Hannah Kennedy, Zoey Smith.

Middlesex — Arlington: Molly Conneely, Julia Krepelka. Belmont: Lilly Duffy, Bridget Gray. Burlington: Isa Fischer (MVP), Shea McDonald, Lexi McKinnon, Caitlyn Tremblay. Melrose: Lucy Clark, Julia McNeeley. Reading: Gianna Bonfilio, Alex Herbert, Elise Verrier. Stoneham: Ava Krasco Wilmington: , Katelin Hally, Lily Mackenzie, Madelynne Sainato. Wakefield: Charlotte Rassicone, Celeste Scoppettholo. Watertown: Molly Driscoll. Winchester: Annie Ettenhofer, Alyssa Freedman, Irene Mandile. Woburn: Kate Sullivan.

Northeast — Danvers: Shea Nemeskal Ipswich: Halle Greenleaf. Gloucester: Ella Costa, Brooke McNiff. Hamilton-Wenham: Hannah Tsouvalas, Ava Vautour. Masconomet: Maddie Kenney, Bitsy King, Allie LaCava. Medford: Juliana Steriti. Newburyport: Kiara Farrar Triton: Maggie Fitzgerald, Teagan Wilson (MVP). Lynnfield: Hannah Gromko, Catie Kampersal North Reading: Alyse Mutti Peabody: Ava Buckley, Penny Spack. Bedford: Becca Sobol Shawsheen: Paige Fuller. Winthrop: Emma Holmes, Julia Holmes, Talia Martucci, Mia Norris, Adrianna Rizzo.

Patriot — Duxbury: Megan Carney, McKenna Colella, Maddie Greenwood, Zoey Madigan, Anna McGinty (MVP). Hingham: Caroline Doherty (MVP), Addy Garrity, Abbey Kennedy, Izzy McGarr. Marshfield: Maija Kastrud, Kayla Leonard, Sarah McIntyre. North Quincy: Maggie Dineen. Norwell: Maddie McDonald. Pembroke: Jennifer Birolini (MVP), Maria Cantino, Hannah D'Angelo, Ava Dunphy. Plymouth North: Maeve Campbell (MVP), Jennifer Diercks, Megan Petrarca, Gabbie Sidman Plymouth South: , Lauren Anderson. Scituate: Maggie Lovering, Audrey Martin, Kiera Modder. Silver Lake: Juliana Connors, Caitlin Dilley.

Tri-Valley — Dedham: Ava Iantosca, Ella MacDougall, Lily Zahka. Nipmuc: Liana Patrick. Medfield: Makayla Matthews, Cassie McDonald, Katelyn Nicotera. Ashland: Jenna Fitzsimons (MVP) Medway: Emilie Infanger. Norwood: Jenna Naumann, Morgan Roach, Lindsay Rogers. Westwood: Tessa Jones, Kate Sullivan.

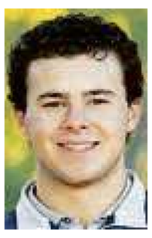
Compiled by Kat Cornetta, Olivia Nolan, and Julia Yohe

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Boys' hockey

SUPER TEAM

Cam Fici

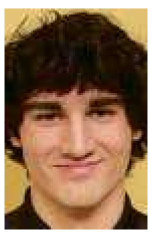


Belmont, senior
The Middlesex League Liberty co-MVP showcased his scoring acumen and blazing shot, scoring 33 goals and adding 20 assists in 24 games. In 59 career games, Fici recorded 110 points and was the Bruins Sportsmanship award winner.

Chase McKenna

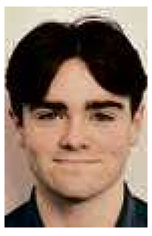
Hingham, senior
The slick skating defenseman racked up 24 points (4 goals, 20 assists), and led the Harbormen in assists and blocked shots, while finishing with a plus-22 rating. A member of the National Honor Society, McKenna also plays lacrosse.

Pavit Mehra



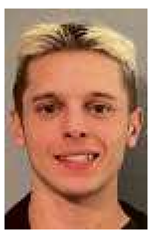
Hopkinton, senior
The dynamic center amassed 70 points (40 goals, 30 assists) for the Hillers, shattering school records while earning Tri-Valley League MVP honors and leading Hopkinton to a D2 final appearance. Mehra will play juniors next winter.

Aidan Holland



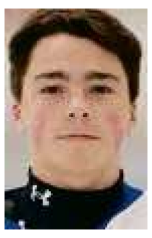
St. John's Prep, senior
With 24 points in 24 games, the Catholic Conference All-Star provided stellar play from the blue line, routinely shutting down the opposition's best player. A member of the Latin Honor Society, Holland had 50 career points in 59 games.

Brady Quackenbush



Marshfield, senior
With a .953 save percentage and 0.83 goals against average, Quackenbush backstopped the Rams to the Division 1 quarters while earning Patriot Keenan co-MVP honors. A lacrosse player as well, Quackenbush will attend Phillips Exeter.

Timmy Ward



Norwell, senior
The South Shore MVP capped off a storybook season with a championship-clinching OT goal at TD Garden in the Division 4 final for Norwell's first title. It was the final touch on a 74-point (33 goals, 41 assists) campaign for Ward.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Cole Blaeser

St. John's Prep, senior
With 10 goals and 26 assists, the senior was the leading scorer on an Eagles team that finished an impressive 20-3-1 en route to a Division 1 semifinal appearance. The Catholic Conference All-Star won the Hobey Baker Character award.

Aiden Dunphy

Silver Lake, senior
Dunphy rewrote the school record book, finishing with 120 career points from the blue line after a 14-goal, 38-assist campaign as a senior. The Patriot Keenan co-MVP set career and single-season point totals for a Laker defenseman.

Sam Mazanec

Duxbury, senior
Maintaining a 1.89 goals against average, Mazanec recorded seven shutouts en route to a Patriot All-Star nod. Headed to Northfield Mount Hermon for a post-grad year, Mazanec was a Hobey Baker Sportsmanship winner.

Teagen Pratt

Scituate, senior
A 100-point scorer for his career, Pratt saved his best for last with 59 points as a senior. Pratt led the Sailors to the Patriot League Fisher Division title, a top seed in the Division 3 tournament, and a state final appearance.

Finnegan Burke

Catholic Memorial, senior
A towering presence on the blue line, Burke scored four goals and supplied 20 assists. His strong play in all three zones earned him Catholic Conference All-Star recognition. Burke will continue his hockey career at Bowdoin.

Drew Fecteau

Arlington, senior
A 16-goal, 16-assist season propelled the senior to Middlesex League All-Star honors. Fecteau was captain of the hockey team and will do a post-grad year at Pomfret. He plays baseball and golf and was a league all-star on the links.

Colin McIver

Sandwich, senior
With 51 points (23 goals, 28 assists), McIver took home Cape & Islands Atlantic MVP honors and led the Blue Knights to a second consecutive Division 4 final, falling just short of a repeat in overtime. He'll study architecture at Wentworth.

Jake Russell

Arlington, senior
In just 16 games, the National Honor Society member scored 19 goals and dished out 16 assists. A Middlesex All-Star, the senior helped lead the Spy Ponders to the Middlesex co-title while also winning the Ed Burns tournament.

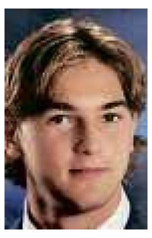
Drew Coady

Braintree, senior
The senior patrolled the Wamps' blue line, jumping into the rush to record 20 points. A Bay State Conference All-Star, the contributions from the honor roll student propelled Braintree to the Division 1 quarters. Coady also plays lacrosse.

Jason Finkelstein

Walpole, senior
The Bay State Conference MVP posted a stellar season, recording 27 goals and 23 assists in addition to winning the MIAA Bruins Sportsmanship award. Finklestein ends his career with 92 points and he'll play baseball at Babson.

Gavin Moynihan



Xaverian, senior
The leading scorer on a Hawks team that advanced to back-to-back berths in the Division 1 final, Moynihan had 10 goals and 19 assists. A Norwood resident, he's headed to the University of Rhode Island's pharmacy program.

Petey Silverman

Winthrop, junior
Just a junior, the high-flying Silverman has already topped 100 career points. The Northeastern Conference MVP this season, he finished with 29 goals and 27 assists for 56 points for a 17-win Vikings team. Silverman plays golf and baseball.

Andrew Concannon

Hingham, senior
A force in all three zones for the Harbormen, Concannon tied for the team lead with 25 points (8 goals, 17 assists) on a team that earned the No. 3 seed in the Division 1 tournament, tops among public schools.

Chris Hanifan

Reading, junior
On fire down the stretch, Hanifan backstopped the Rockets to the Division 1 semifinals and a 1-0 overtime loss to Xaverian. He finished with a 1.64 goals against average, a .930 save percentage, and 8 shutouts. Hanifan also plays baseball.

Ben O'Keefe

Tewksbury, senior
Owner of the most shutouts in school history (14), the DCL/MVC 2 MVP followed up his state title in 2022 by guiding his team to the top seed in Division 2 with a 1.03 goals against average and .943 save percentage.

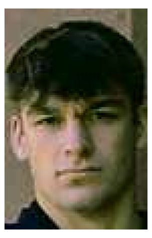
AJ Thomas

Canton, senior
An instrumental figure in the Bulldogs' run to the Division 2 state title, Thomas finished the season with 13 goals and eight assists, including seven points in the tournament, to end his career with 99 points. He'll attend Penn State.

Drew Damiani

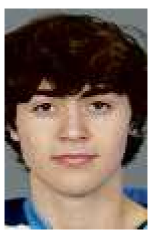
Lynnfield, senior
The back-to-back Cape Ann League MVP notched 12 goals and 24 assists with an injured thumb, raising his career total to 123 points as a defenseman. A member of the soccer and lacrosse teams, Damiani maintains a 3.85 GPA.

Josh Iby



Pope Francis, senior
Iby scored the winner in the Division 1 championship with 25.6 seconds remaining, his second of the game, leading the Cardinals to their first title. With season totals of 20 goals and 18 assists, Iby will play at Cushing Academy.

Ben Paterson



Franklin, junior
Paterson imposed his will on the Hockomock League, earning MVP honors as a junior. He finished the year with 17 goals and 22 assists for the Kelley-Rex champion Panthers. Paterson plays golf and lacrosse and is an honor roll student.

Owen Watson

Catholic Memorial, junior
The Newton resident posted a 17-2-1 record, leading the Knights to a Catholic Conference title, their second in a row. He earned league MVP honors while recording a 1.14 goals against average and eight shutouts.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Brian Foley

Division 1: Pope Francis
The 1982 Cathedral graduate led the Cardinals to a 21-2-3 record in his 18th season, capturing the first Division 1 title in Pope Francis history courtesy of winning a slew of one-goal games. Foley played hockey and baseball at Holy Cross.

Brian Shuman

Division 2: Canton
Shuman led the Bulldogs to their fourth Division 2 title after a 22-4 season. A three-time Globe Coach of the Year, the Catholic Memorial and Bowdoin grad has a 308-64-35 career record. He was 2019 USA Today All-USA Coach of the Year.

Mark Leonard

Division 3: Essex Tech
Leonard led the Hawks to a program-best 20-2-2 record, capturing their third straight Commonwealth title and second consecutive Vocational title. After playing hockey at UConn, the 1984 Peabody grad owns a 281-249-51 career record.

Jim Casagrande

Division 4: Norwell
The 1990 Rockland graduate paced the Clippers to their first Division 4 state championship, finishing with a 25-1 record. In 15 years of coaching, Casagrande boasts a 275-140-47 career record, with 232 wins occurring with the Clippers.

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Braintree: Drew Coady, Ryan Cochran, Charlie Dimartino, Nick Fasano. Framingham: Noah Albright, Brendan Peck. Milton: Owen McHugh. Needham: Jimmy Kenney. Newton North: Gavin Doucette. Walpole: Matt Bianculli, Jason Finkelstein (MVP). Wellesley: Robbie Marshall, Reagan O'Neil (MVP), Kyle Parker. Weymouth: Jack Brady, Andrew Ferguson.

Boston City — East Boston: Jacob Thomas, Ryan Thomas, Chase Whiteknact. Latin Academy: Eddie Brodney-McDevitt, John Driscoll, Ryan Shields, Eamon Vraibel.

Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Coley Buckler, Chase Fields, Shea Semprini, Chad Tordone. Dennis-Yarmouth: Cam Cavatorta, Daniel Julian. Falmouth: Kele Gregory, Connor Hennigan, Matt Quinlan, Chris Shanahan. Martha's Vineyard: Nate Averill, Nick BenDavid, Hunter Johnson, Frankie Paciello, Nick Rego. Monomoy: Dominic Tsoukalas. Nantucket: Jack Billings, Ryan Davis, Canton Jenkinson, Braden Knapp, Colby O'Keefe, Griffin Star (MVP). Nauset: Logan Poulin, Sam Weiner. St. John Paul II: Jamie Erikson, Coltan Henderson. Sandwich: Chris Cardillo, Jack Connolly, Colin McIver, Mitchell Norkevicius (MVP), Silas Ohman.

Cape Ann — Amesbury: Hunter Belisle (MVP), Bodie Marcotte, Matt Venturi. Hamilton-Wenham: Will Stidsen. Lynnfield: Jack Carpenter, Lucas Cook, Drew Damiani (MVP), Dan McSweeney, Joe Raffa. Newburyport: Jamie Brooks, Zachary McHugh, Max Puleo. North Reading: Robbie Daley. Pentucket: Nolan Cole, Ben Guertin, Jack Stewart. Manchester Essex: Quinn Brady, Dougie Pratt. Triton: Tyler Egan, Jack Lindholm.

Catholic Central — Archbishop Williams: Matt Deminico, Matt Keenan, Finn Kelly, Ben Sylvester. Arlington Catholic: Patrick Clair, Thomas Driscoll, Ryan Noonan. Bishop Feehan: Aidan Scanlan, Brady Vitelli. Bishop Fenwick: Manny Alvarez-Segee, Josh Millman. St. Mary's: Brady Bullock (MVP), Aidan Fitzpatrick, Anthony Palmer.

Catholic Conference — BC High: Pete Leuke, Jackie Murphy, Luke O'Sullivan. Catholic Memorial: Michael Birch, Finn Burke, Finnegan Burke, Connor Fryberger, Tyler Hamilton, Brendan MacNeil, Owen Watson (MVP). Malden Catholic: Brendan Zinck. St. John's (Shrewsbury): Jack Beauregard, Luke Gerardi, Ryan Melanson. St. John's Prep: Jimmy Ayers, Cole Blaeser, Aidan Holland, Christian Rosa, Will Van Sicklin. Xaverian: Liam Capplis, Joe DiMartino, Gavin Moynihan, Cole Pouliot-Porter.

Commonwealth — Essex Tech: Armani Booth, Logan Casey, Cam Doherty, Brady Leonard, Kyle Mahan, Bryan Swaczyk, Jaydan Vargas. Greater Lowell: Cal Norris Nashoba Valley Tech: , Cole Currier, Evan Mosscrop. Minuteman: Shane Carta, Alex Francione. Northeast: Anthony Carbo, Cam Correia, George MacKinnon, Jake McLaughlin. Shawsheen: Kevin Ackerley, Nick Calouro, Mike Cedrone, Larry Cullity, Brady Darcey, Chase Darcey (MVP), Dylan Higson.

Greater Boston — Everett: David Saia Mystic Valley: , Michael Brandano Revere: , Chris Cecca. Lynn Classical: Matthew Cote, Stephen Difilippo. Medford: Devon Page, Nick Pasquariella, Louis Pucillo, Tyler Taddia (MVP). Somerville: Matthew DeAngelis, Richard Gaskin, Dillon Marujo.

Hockomock — Attleboro: Colin Flynn. Canton: Jack Digirolamo, AJ Thomas, Brendan Tourgee, James Young. Foxborough: Trever Marder. Franklin: Daniel Daly, Anthony Lampasona, Logan Marchand, Ben Paterson (MVP), Colby Wagner. King Philip: Kyle Abbott, James Boldy. Mansfield: Connor Davey, Thomas Gormley. North Attleborough: Mark Ayvazyan, Kaden Burns, Kyle Gruber. Oliver Ames: Matthew Lawson, Andrew Livingstone, Jack Perron. Taunton: Connor McGrath, Colton Scheralis.

Mayflower — Blue Hills: Mike Repucci. Diman: Jacob Almeida, Cameron Mattos, Bryce Medeiros. South Shore Voc-Tech: Tommy Jenkins, Jacob McAleer (MVP). Southeastern: Kacey Brown, Colin Wilbur. Tri-County: Marco Pantazopoulos, Lukas Sobzcak. Upper Cape: Matt Paling.

Merrimack Valley/Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Evan Kilfoyle, Camden Matthews. Andover: Braeden Archambault, Carter Hillson, Tyler Lareau. Bedford: Charles Demeo, Ryan McGrath, Nick Tatarzcuk. Billerica: Ethan Cliff, Nolan Dawson, Dan Viscione. Boston Latin: Richard Bova, Patrick Harnan, Thomas Harnan. Cambridge: Caleb Jaffe, Jack Toner, Wylie Welch. Central Catholic: Tim Briley, Max Gagnon, Sean Gray, Cam Jankowski. Chelmsford: Mike Bierwirth, AJ Bongiorno, Cole Pelkey (MVP), David Wood. Concord-Carlisle: Marcos Braceras, Jay Carter, Noah Thorpe. Dracut: Drew Duross, Jacob McDougall, Colin Underwood, Tommy Workman (MVP) Tyngsborough: , Nathan Freelove. Haverhill: Darren Ackerman, John Bishop, Jake Costa. Lincoln-Sudbury: Frank DeTraglia, Tom Kinzfogl, Matt Mahoney, Brett Martin. Lowell: Ned Akashian, Aidan Lavoie, Thomas Woodlock. Methuen: Jack Allard, Owen Kneeland, Owen O'Brien. Newton South: Elliot Wood, Dylan Zukowski. North Andover: Dylan Fitzpatrick, Troy Takesian. Shrewsbury: Anthony Nuzzolio, Anthony Peris, Carter Richardson. Tewksbury: Tyler Barnes, Matthew Cooke, Nick Dicioccio, Jeremy Insogna, Ben O'Keefe (MVP). Waltham: Drew Anderson, Evan Cormier, Phil Sarkissian. Westford: Nick Burns, Tyler Frazee, David MacLure.

Middlesex — Arlington: Jake Davies (MVP), Drew Fecteau, Ryan Gilbert, Jake Russell. Belmont: Shay Donohue, Cam Fici (MVP), Joe Gaziano, Peter Grace. Burlington: Koby Sloan. Melrose: Matthew Fuccione. Reading: Robbie Granara, Chris Hanifan, Evan Pennucci. Stoneham: Bobby Cooke. Wakefield: Joe Colliton, Dom DeAngelis, Matt Elwell. Watertown: Aidan Campbell, Jack Dickie (MVP), Casey Williams. Wilmington: Nathan Alberti, Bobby Cyr, Michael Daniels. Winchester: Kevin Bertocci. Woburn: Jackson Powers.

Northeastern — Beverly: Dylan Hunter, Gavin Lawrence. Danvers: Ty Langlais, Trevor McNeill. Gloucester: Brett Cunningham, Riley de Haan, Colby Jewell, Will Roddy. Marblehead: James Caeran, Kyle Hart, Christopher Locke, Hogan Sedky. Masconomet: Anthony Cerbone, Joe Young. Peabody: Ashton Sousa. Swampscott: Derek Faia, Quinn Hitchcock, Ronan Locke, Will Roddy. Winthrop: Nico Babine, Phil Boncore, Billy Hayes, Jack Hayes, Colin O'Leary, Petey Silverman (MVP).

Patriot — Duxbury: Brendan Bonner, Aiden Harrington, Sam Mazanec, Connor O'Connell. Hanover: Ben Lines, Liam Monahan, Tyler Richards. Marshfield: Tommy Carroll, Jake Hemingway, Cam McGettrick, Ryland McGlame, Connor Merrick, Brady Quackenbush (MVP). North Quincy: Noah Kearney, James Rogers. Pembroke: Brandon Abban, Brandon Perry, James Stone. Plymouth North: Josh Bates. Plymouth South: Tristan Holmes, James Lopes, Sean McNamara, Matt Mulligan. Quincy: Lincoln Hennessey, Will Martin (MVP). Scituate: Johnny Donohue, Teagen Pratt, Matt Seghezzi, Jimmy Sullivan (MVP). Silver Lake: Brandon Cavicchi, Ben Cronin, Aiden Dunphy (MVP). Whitman-Hanson: Joe Culley, Matt Solari, Luke Tropeano.

South Coast — Bourne: Domenic Bonito, Ty Kelley. Dighton-Rehoboth: Adam Bastis, Noah Bastis, Sam Bastis, Colten Nastar Seekonk: , Aidan Boothe. Old Rochester: Caleb Bousquet, Derek Gauvin. Somerset Berkley: Luke Gauvin, Brandon Silva, Kien Stafford, Davis Sullivan (MVP), Noah Taylor.

South Shore — Abington: Spencer Merrick, Ryan Tobin. Hull: Justin Appleby, Rob Casagrande, Luke Dunham, Jack Hartwell, Matt Mahoney. East Bridgewater: Anthony Patete. Middleborough: Aidan Carey, Jake Jordan, Lincoln Molind, Josh Murphy. Norwell: Jack Coyle, Declan Devin, Kevin Leary, Max Miellano, Ronan Schipani, Austin Shea, Griffin Vetrano, Timmy Ward (MVP). Rockland: Sean Geary, Jake Higgins.

Tri-Valley — Ashland: Anthony Rodrigues. Dedham: Kevin Cronin. Dover-Sherborn: Andrew Goldstein. Holliston: Collin Logan. Hopkinton: Joseph Carrazza, Dylan Mansur, Pavit Mehra (MVP). Medfield: Kevin Arthur, Andrew Ladd, James Tyer. Medway: Kavveh Bahery. Norton: Josh Cohen, Dylan Cummings (MVP). Norwood: Ed Carroll, Sean Dittmeier. Westwood: John Quinn, Danny Sullivan.

Compiled by Cam Kerry and Jake Levin

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Girls' basketball

SUPER TEAM

Anna Foley

Andover, senior

The Quinnipiac-bound center lands on her second Super Team after powering the Golden Warriors to a 26-0 season and D1 title. Foley averaged 16.3 points, 8 rebounds, 4.1 assists, 2.5 steals, and 2 blocks in a dominant all-around season.

Camryn Collins

Foxborough, junior

Collins' elite two-way impact is exemplified in her 17.5 points, 5.6 assists, and 5.8 steals per game. The Hockomock League MVP led the Warriors on a convincing Division 2 championship run. She is a National Honor Society member.

Ashlee Talbot

Dracut, senior

Talbot's back-to-back 40-point explosions during the Spartan Classic were some of the season's highlight moments. Headed to St. Michael's, she led Dracut to its first state final by averaging 21.7 points, 5.9 rebounds, and 4.5 assists.

Margo Mattes

Brookline, senior

A near-unstoppable scoring guard, Mattes led the Bay State Conference with 22.8 points per game en route to league MVP honors. The two-time All-Scholastic helped the Warriors win the conference title. She will play at Princeton.

Kate Olenik

Medfield, senior

The two-time All-Scholastic won Tri-Valley League MVP honors and powered Medfield to the D2 semifinals. Olenik, a quick scoring guard, notched 22.7 points per game to go with 4.4 steals, 3.9 rebounds, and 3 assists. She will play at Colby.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Izzy Adams

Walpole, sophomore

Adams used her vision and tenacity as a point guard to lead the 22-3 Timberwolves to the D2 semifinals. She averaged 13 points, 8.5 rebounds, and 5 assists, winning Bay State Herget MVP. Adams was also a field hockey All-Scholastic.

Katherine Cheesebro

Dartmouth, sophomore

A 5-foot-8-inch guard, Cheesebro paced the Southeast Conference with 23 points per game. She also racked up 8.3 rebounds, 3 assists, and 2.6 steals to earn her second league all-star honor and plays AAU ball for Honey Badgers.

NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE GLOBE

Anna Foley (right) and Andover kept their eye on the prize, a 26-0 season and the D1 title.

Samantha Pfeil

Methuen, junior

Pfeil made the All-Merrimack Valley First Team by averaging 21.1 points and 10.7 rebounds per game as a junior. A 5-foot-11-inch forward, she poured in 40 points on Jan. 20 against Haverhill and helped Methuen to a 12-9 record.

Kellyn Preira

St. Mary's, senior

The versatile forward totaled 13 points, 6.7 rebounds, 2.3 steals, and 2.1 blocks in the Spartans' run to a Division 3 title. One of three 1,000-point stars on the team, Preira went 95-10 at St. Mary's. She'll play at Monmouth.

Emily Collins

Winchester, junior

The Middlesex co-MVP averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds as the engine in Winchester's run to the D1 quarterfinals. Collins is already the program's all-time leading scorer and a three-time league all-star. She plays AAU for Mass Huskies.

Amelia Hanscom

Andover, senior

The co-star of Andover's unbeaten title run, Hanscom averaged 12.9 points, 7.5 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 steals per game for the Golden Warriors. She was named to the All-Merrimack Valley Conference First Team and will play at Colby.

Niya Morgen

St. Mary's, senior

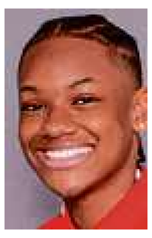
The sharpshooting guard drilled 44 percent of her 3-pointers and averaged a team-high 17.3 points per game for the state champion Spartans, winning Catholic Central League MVP. Morgen scored 1,176 points and is headed to Bentley.

Yirsy Queliz

St. Mary's, senior

The Northeastern-bound senior finished her career as a three-time state champion and two-time All-Scholastic. A 5-foot-5-inch guard, Queliz averaged 10.9 points, 5.3 assists, and 2.8 steals this season and finished with 1,323 career points.

Jasmine Day-Cox



Cathedral, junior

In her first year at Cathedral, the athletic guard tallied 14 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 steals per game, helping spark the Panthers to a Division 4 title. Day-Cox is a 1,000-point scorer who also plays for Boston Showstoppers.

Cecilia Kay

Bishop Fenwick, junior

The dynamic 6-foot-2-inch center averaged 22 points, 13 rebounds, and 4.1 blocks per game in her second All-Scholastic season. Kay helped the Crusaders make the Division 3 final and already has more than 1,200 points as a junior.

Ava Orlando

Notre Dame (H), sophomore

Already a 1,000-point scorer, Orlando averaged 20.2 points, 6.5 assists and 6 steals to help the Cougars finish 15-7, winning 10 of their last 12 games. The 5-foot-7-inch point guard earned her third Catholic Conference All-Star nod.

Samantha Reale

Bishop Feehan, senior

The Babson-bound forward spearheaded the Shamrocks run to the Division 1 final. Reale posted 13.6 points, 6.1 rebounds, and 3.4 steals per game as a Catholic Central League All-Star and was also MVP of the Rockland Holiday Classic.

Emma Foley

Newburyport, senior

The 5-foot-11-inch forward averaged 19.8 points and reached double figures in every appearance this season. Foley led the Clippers (19-4) to the D2 quarterfinals and was named Cape Ann League co-MVP. She will attend Northeastern.

Cyndea Labissiere

Woburn, senior

Labissiere averaged 13.3 points, 8.2 rebounds, 4.6 assists, and 4 steals per game for the 22-2 Tanners and finished 71-10 in her career. She was Middlesex co-MVP as one of the state's best defenders and will play soccer at Lehigh.

Shannon Patrick

Acton-Boxborough, junior

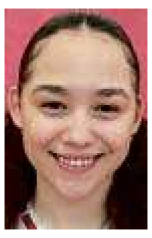
The 5-foot-6-inch guard averaged 25 points, 12 rebounds, 3 assists, and 3 steals per game as the engine for the 15-9 Revolution. Patrick was named a Dual County League All-Star and has already cleared 1,000 points and 500 rebounds.

Kailey Sullivan

Foxborough, sophomore

A guard, she paced the Division 2 champion Warriors with 18 points per game, earning Hockomock MVP honors. Sullivan has led Foxborough in scoring as both a freshman and sophomore and plays on the Honey Badgers AAU team.

Natalia Hall-Rosa



Bridgewater-Raynham, junior

The 6-foot forward used her versatile skills to average 19.4 points, 7.7 rebounds, and 3.3 steals per game. Hall-Rosa won Southeast Conference MVP and led the Trojans to the D1 quarters. She plays AAU for the Bay State Jaguars.

Hannah Martin

North Andover, senior

Martin became North Andover's all-time leading scorer with 1,226 points after a stellar senior season. The Smith College-bound guard put up 23 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 steals per game, making the All-Merrimack Valley First Team.

Katie Peterson

Franklin, senior

A two-time All-Scholastic, Peterson averaged 15.5 points and 8 rebounds per game while shooting 49 percent from the field for the 17-4 Panthers. Peterson was named a Hockomock All-Star and is headed to UMass for lacrosse.

Abigail Wright

Newton North, senior

The Harvard-bound forward earned her second All-Scholastic honor by averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds, leading the Tigers to a 16-7 record. A two-time captain, she finished with 1,184 points and was also a volleyball All-Scholastic.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Alan Hibino

Division 1: Andover

Hibino earns his second consecutive Coach of the Year nod for leading the Golden Warriors through a perfect 26-0 season to a D1 championship. The Andover grad (1998) was also named Merrimack Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

Lisa Downs

Division 2: Foxborough

Downs, now a two-time Coach of the Year, steered Foxborough to a 24-1 season and a D2 state championship. The 1986 Foxborough graduate was a basketball player at UMass Dartmouth (Class of 1990) and is 204-61 as a head coach.

Adam DeBaggis

Division 3: Bishop Fenwick

DeBaggis earned his second Coach of the Year honor for leading a young Crusaders roster to the D3 title game. The 1999 Franklin graduate played baseball at Worcester State (Class of 2004) and is in his 12th year as head coach.

Clinton Lassiter

Division 4: Cathedral

The former O'Bryant basketball player (Class of 2003) is now a five-time state champion in nine years at Cathedral. Lassiter led a balanced roster to a 21-4 record and a D4 title. He boasts a 161-38 career record as head coach.

Tim Mahan

Division 5: Georgetown

In his first year as head coach, Mahan helped the Royals capture their first Cape Ann Baker title in more than 10 years before reaching the D5 quarters. Mahan is a former player at Beverly (2000). He graduated from Salem State in 2005.

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

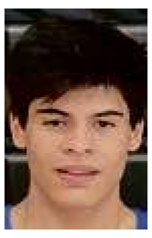
Boys' basketball

SUPER TEAM

Marius Canery

Lawrence, senior
The Merrimack Valley MVP was a two-way standout for the Lancers with averages of 17 points, 8 rebounds, and 4 assists per game, leading Lawrence to a conference title, a 22-3 record, and trip to the D1 state quarterfinals.

Jose Padilla



Newton North, senior
After leading the Tigers to the D1 state final as a junior, Padilla brought North to the state semifinals as a senior, averaging 13.8 points and 5.3 assists and earning Bay State MVP honors. He will play next year at Ithaca.

Josh Campbell

Archbishop Williams, senior
The 6-foot-3-inch forward averaged 22 points and 8 rebounds, guiding the Archies to a 24-1 record and the program's first D3 state title. The Catholic Central MVP scored 50 points in a February win and surpassed 1,000 career points.

Ryder Frost

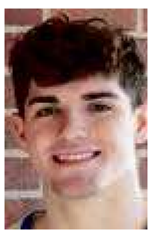
Beverly, junior
The 6-foot-6-inch forward averaged 23 points, 14.4 rebounds, 6 assists, and 2 blocks and was named Northeastern Conference MVP for a second straight season. A 1,000-point scorer with a 4.1 GPA, Frost will transfer to Phillips Exeter.

Nick Martinez

Malden Catholic, senior
The captain set the tone in the D2 state final with 28 points, leading the Lancers to a second straight state title. Martinez averaged 20.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game and was named Co-MVP of the Catholic Conference.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Noah Beaudet



Norwood, senior
With 1,329 career points, the 6-foot-1-inch guard is a two-time All-Scholastic after averaging 26 points and 7 rebounds this season en route to a second straight TVL MVP award. A D2 state finalist in 2022, he will play at Emmanuel.

Henry Bickford

Needham, senior
Needham went 22-3 and reached the program's first ever D1 state final led by their 6-foot-5-inch forward. Bickford averaged 14 points and 6 rebounds and was a Bay State All-Star. He will do a post grad year at Phillips Exeter.

ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

With 34 points, Archbishop Williams' Josh Campbell delivered the program's first state title.

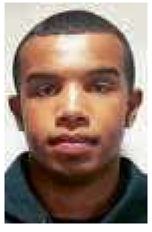
Cameron Monteiro

Brockton, junior
The 6-foot-3-inch junior guard averaged 16 points, 7 rebounds, and 5 assists while leading the Boxers to a 15-8 record and the Division 1 state quarterfinals. Also an elite football prospect, Monteiro plays AAU basketball for Mass Rivals.

Sean O'Leary

Franklin, junior
The Hockomock MVP averaged 20 points and 8 rebounds, leading the Panthers to the league title and a 19-2 season. The 6-foot-4-inch forward shot 53 percent from the floor and is a two-time league all-star. He has a 4.0 GPA.

David Brown Jr.



St. Mary's, senior
Brown capped his stellar career with averages of 15 points, 7 rebounds, and 6 assists for the D3 state finalists, earning a second All-Scholastic nod. The senior guard finished with 1,216 career points. He will play football at Bentley.

Jaylen Hunter-Coleman

Charlestown, freshman
The freshman guard poured in 550 points while averaging 5 rebounds, 5 assists, and 2 steals per game during a 21-5 season for the Townies. A high honors student, he was named to the Boston City League All-City Team.

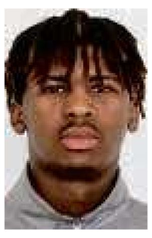
Hunter Matteson

Dartmouth, junior
A breakout winter saw the 6-foot-7-inch forward average 23 points and 11 rebounds, and capture Southeast Conference MVP honors. Matteson recorded his 1,000th career point in the process, helping Dartmouth finish 17-5.

Alex Penders

Foxborough, senior
The 6-foot-5-inch forward led the Hockomock League in scoring at 20.7 points per game while shooting 51 percent from the field. He also averaged 13.2 rebounds, 2.7 assists, and 1.9 blocks with 21 double doubles during a 15-9 season.

Malachi Bryant



Catholic Memorial, senior
After winning a D2 football state title and missing his junior season with a knee injury, the senior was named Catholic Conference co-MVP. He averaged 17 points, 6 rebounds, and 5 assists during an 18-3 season for the Knights.

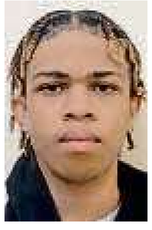
Hassan Jenkins

TechBoston, senior
The 6-foot-3-inch wing averaged 24.2 points and 11.5 rebounds per game while leading the Bears to a 15-9 record and trip to the D3 state quarterfinals. The 1,000-point scorer was named to the Boston City League All-Tournament team.

Eddie McCoy

Mansfield, junior
With two starters out, McCoy stepped up during Mansfield's run to the D2 state final, averaging 21 points, including a career-high 31 in the Round of 16. The Hockomock All-Star averaged 12 points and 6 rebounds for the season.

Jaeden Roberts

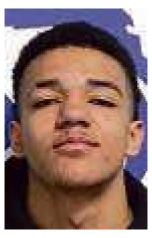


Burke, sophomore
The sophomore guard starred in his second season with averages of 18 points, 3 rebounds, and 3 assists per game, leading Burke to a second straight Boston City League title while earning BCL Player of the Year honors.

Jaydan Exalus

Cardinal Spellman, senior
A three-time Catholic Central League All-Star and two-year captain, Exalus topped 1,000 career points during a Round of 16 victory over Gloucester, eventually leading the Cardinals to the Division 3 state semifinals in his senior season.

Ajay Lopes

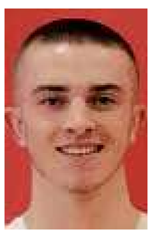


Wareham, junior
The South Coast Conference MVP helped Wareham capture the D4 state title with a dominant tourney run, averaging 16 points and 7 assists during a 22-3 season. The two-time league all-star also plays running back for the Vikings.

Jacob McLoughlin

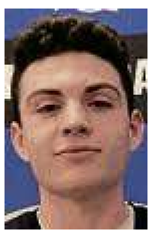
Sharon, junior
The 6-foot-1-inch guard helped Sharon (19-4) reach new heights this winter, averaging 15 points, 5 assists, and 3 steals during a run to the D2 state quarterfinals. A wide receiver in football, McLoughlin was a Hockomock League All-Star.

Zach Taylor



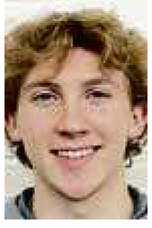
North Quincy, senior
A senior guard, Taylor averaged 24.9 points, 7 rebounds, and 2.6 assists to earn Patriot Fisher MVP honors. The Bridgewater State commit topped 30 points five times and shot 60 percent from the floor during a 16-7 season.

Joey Hart



Central Catholic, junior
The three-time MVC All-Star had his best season yet as a junior with averages of 15.7 points, 7 rebounds, and 4 assists per game. A National Honor Society member with a 4.5 GPA, Hart plays AAU for Middlesex Magic.

Ryan MacLellan

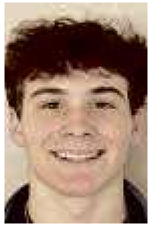


Andover, senior
The senior point guard led the Golden Warriors on a late-season surge, finishing with averages of 17 points, 4 assists, and 3 steals this season to earn first-team Merrimack Valley honors. The WPI commit was MVC co-MVP as a junior.

Tyrese Melo Garcia

Lynn English, senior
The two-time All-Scholastic topped 1,000 points this season while averaging 20 points, 5 rebounds, and 7 assists per game. A two-time Greater Boston League All-Star, he helped English to a 21-2 record and a second straight league title.

Zach Wolinski



North Andover, junior
The dynamic guard averaged 17.6 points per game and made 59 3-pointers, leading North Andover on a surprising run to the D1 state semifinals. The two-time Merrimack Valley Conference first-team selection has 858 career points.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

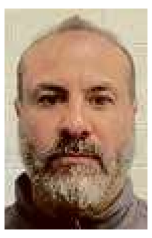
Paul Liner

Division 1: Needham
The 1992 Northeastern graduate led the Rockets to a 22-3 record and the program's first D1 state finals appearance while winning a sixth straight Bay State Herget title. Liner owns a 232-93 record over 15 years as head coach.

Andrew Ferguson

Division 2: Sharon
In his eighth season as head coach, Ferguson guided Sharon to a standout campaign, recording a 19-4 record highlighted by a trip to the D2 state quarterfinals. The 2004 Providence College graduate has spent 15 years in the Sharon program.

Brian Holden

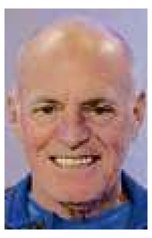


Division 3: Archbishop Williams
The 1990 graduate led his alma mater to the best season in school history (24-1), a Catholic Central League title, and the program's first D3 state title. Holden had a Hall of Fame career at Drexel and is 92-75 over eight seasons at Archies.

Stephen Faniel

Division 4: Wareham
The three-sport athlete at Wareham ('00) and football player at Westfield State ('05) led his alma mater to a 22-3 record and the program's second state title. A football coach at UMass Dartmouth, he is 120-52 in eight years at Wareham.

Rich Gifford



Division 5: Holbrook
The three-time Coach of the Year posted another successful season as the Bulldogs went 20-5, won the Mayflower Conference, and reached the D5 state semis. Gifford has a career record of 487-199 across stints at Avon and Holbrook.

Girls' swimming

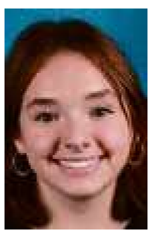
ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Zuri Ferguson

Division 1: Attleboro

The sophomore defended her Division 1 state title in the 100 backstroke in 54.36, earning automatic All-American status for the second straight year, and she won the 50 freestyle with a 23.92. She also swims for Bluefish Swim Club.

Clementine Robins



Division 2: Marblehead

A double winner at the Division 2 state championship, the senior took the top prize in the 500 and 200 freestyle. She also swam the anchor leg on Marblehead's state champion 400 freestyle relay. Robins will swim at Williams.

Olivia Templeton

Diving: Duxbury

Committed to East Carolina, the senior took the top spot at the Division 2 state championship in diving with a winning score of 492.450. She also won gold at the South Sectional meet, winning with a score of 485.45.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Addison Abreu

Seekonk, junior

Abreu holds school records in five individual events and two relays. She won Division 2 state titles this season in the 100 butterfly (57.01) and 200 individual medley (2:06.24). In the offseason, she swims for Gator Swim Club.

Cara Dominici

Westford, senior

The senior was the 200 individual medley North Sectional champion and the 100 breaststroke Division 1 state champion. That effort led Westford to second place at the Division 1 state meet. Dominici will swim at Swarthmore.

Julia Pelchat

Bishop Feehan, senior

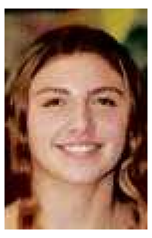
A four-year qualifier for the Division 1 state championships, Pelchat took second place in the 100 freestyle and third place in the 50 freestyle at this year's state meet. The captain will continue her swimming career at Providence.

Abby Toepfer

Cardinal Spellman, senior

The Bowling Green-bound senior, went undefeated in the 500 and 200 freestyle during the regular season and won the 200 freestyle at the Division 1 state championship. She also took first in the 500 free at South Sectionals.

Clara Bodnar



Hingham, senior

Committed to swim at William and Mary, the senior captain holds Hingham program records in the 50 and 100 freestyle. She won the 2022-23 state championship in the 200 individual medley and took third in the 100 butterfly.

Joslin Halsey

Lincoln-Sudbury, sophomore

The sophomore took second in the 100 butterfly (57.33) and the 200 freestyle (1:54.54) at the Division 1 state championship. She was a member of the Warriors' first-place 200 and 400 freestyle relays, helping L-S to a first-place team finish.

Brenna Short

Hanover, junior

Short took second in one-meter diving at the Division 2 state championship with a score of 488.550. She holds Hanover/Marshfield records in the 6-dive and 11-dive events, and she dives year-round with Dolphin Dive Club.

Hope Xayaveth

Franklin, senior

The senior finished first in the 100 butterfly (54.43) and second in the 100 backstroke (58.01) at the Division 1 state championship. She was also a member of the Panthers' first-place 200 medley relay (1:50.81). She will swim at NYU.

Abriana Cronstrom

Triton, junior

A junior at Newburyport, Cronstrom won a state title in the 100 backstroke (59.27) for the Triton Co-op team. She also finished 13th in the 50 freestyle at the Division 2 state meet. Cronstrom is a member of the National Honor Society.

Jessie McNeil

Bridgewater-Raynham, senior

Committed to swim at the United States Air Force Academy, McNeil was named the Southeast Conference MVP. She finished second in the 200 IM and the 100 breast at the Division 1 state meet and was named an Academic All-American.

Bella Takata

Marblehead, junior

With a second-place finish in the 100 breaststroke at the Division 2 state championship, Takata helped Marblehead to a first-place team finish. She was also a member of the third-place 200 medley relay and first-place 400 free relay.

Meredith Yuhasz

Bishop Fenwick, senior

After an illness sidelined the senior for three weeks of the postseason, Yuhasz finished second in the 500 freestyle (5:11.82) and third in the 200 freestyle (1:57.43) at the Division 1 state championship. She will swim at Stony Brook.

RELAYS

200 freestyle relay

Wayland

With help from their 200 freestyle relay team of freshman Cara Hill, sophomore Arpi Abrahamin, and seniors Sophia Oppenheim and Deirdre Brown, the Warriors recorded a fourth-place team finish at the Division 2 state meet. Their time of 1:41.21 was the fastest in the state across both divisions, out-touching Marblehead by 0.12 seconds.

FRANKLIN GIRLS 20 23 SECTIONAL CHAMPS

200 medley relay

Franklin

The team of sophomore Harikalal Birali, juniors Christine Tang and Emma Ferreira, and senior Hope Xayaveth finished with the fastest state championship time across both Division 1 and Division 2, clocking in at 1:50.81. Xayaveth, Birali, and Ferreira were also members of the Panthers' second-place 400-freestyle relay at the D1 meet.

400 freestyle relay

Lincoln-Sudbury

The Warriors recorded two first-place relay finishes en route to their Division 1 state title, including a win in the 400 freestyle relay from sophomore Joslin Halsey, junior Tamara Papovsky, and seniors Bridget Hogan and McKenna Murray. Their time of 3:39.67 was the fastest in the state across both divisions and beat Franklin by three seconds.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Julie Nocka

Division 1: Lincoln-Sudbury

L-S had not finished in the top two at the MIAA Division 1 state championship since 2015, but the Warriors won this year's title with 274 points, beating second-place Westford by 62 points. Nocka and L-S took second at North Sectionals.

Susan Guertin

Division 2: Marblehead

Guertin led the Magicians to a Division 2 state championship, Marblehead's first since 2011 as well as a Northeastern Conference title. The Magicians finished third in the North. Guertin has been the head coach since 1989.

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Brookline: Ellie Eisenhauer, Katherine Henry, Hannah Lee, Jacqueline St. Clair, Bonnie Zhao. Framingham: Emily Richardson. Milton: Malachi Buchanan, Aidan Crummey, Ryan Kelly, Tucker Korman, Tyler Lum, Colby Moskos, Andrew Scapicchio, Jackson Wagner. Natick: Katie Dorey, Michelle Li, Ava Wong. Needham: Olive Haller, Lucy Mackey, Chloe Wukitch. Walpole: Ben Bahm, Avneesh Sheenoy. Wellesley: Naomi Boegholm, Elaine Cheng, Elena Dudkina, Vaani Kapoor, Alexandra Loo, Anna McGrew, Katie Passanisi, Tracey Peng, Lucy Savarese. Weymouth: Ryan Thin.

Boston City — East Boston: Delia McCray, Emma Whiteknact. Latin Academy: Melinda Fields, Maya Friedman, Niamh Kearney. O'Bryant: Nya Long, Mary Matero.

Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Ava Bullock, Sherri Danforth. Bishop Connolly: Kate Medeiros. Martha's Vineyard: Olympia Hall. Nantucket: Eliza Brown, Hannah Gerardi, Hannah Harrington, Myah Johnson, Martina Savova. Nauset: Kaitlin Bohannon, Isabell Colella, Isabelle Hardwicke, Laura Kaser, Lila Keeney, Nina Mako (MVP), Ella Squire, Ella Woods. St. John Paul II: Leila Evans. Sandwich: Alexandra Eastman, Mia Giargiari, Kate Harmon.

Cape Ann — Hamilton-Wenham: Katherine Reed. Ipswich: Amelia Stacy. Lynnfield: Chloe Cieslewcz, Julia Ho, Aubrey Rocha, Isabella Shrewsbury, Emme Speicher. Manchester Essex: Sydney Hemme. Newburyport: Abriana Cronstrom Pentucket: , Jenna Whitaker Triton: , Giuliana Cogliani, Peyton Gibbs.

Catholic Central — Bishop Feehan: Julia Pelchat. Bishop Fenwick: Meredith Yuhasz. Cardinal Spellman: Abby Toepfer.

Catholic Conference — Malden Catholic: Aliya Aboudou, Amira Aboudou, Courtney Collins, Paige Kelly, Leyna Nguyen, Lily Nguyen, Thea Sanzone. Notre Dame (Hingham): Grace Cingel, Emma Kates, Angela Kennedy, Kara Leahy, Kate McCormack, Lilah McGee, Grace Pistorino, Sophie Rigaud, Kathleen Wee. Ursuline: Payton Evans, Ani Fisher, Kelly Folwell, Meagan Keaney, Isabella Lombard, Grace Morash, Onyekachi Nwazojie, Maya Pereira, Elizabeth Porcella, Mary Powers.

ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Attleboro's Zuri Ferguson reacted to winning the 50 freestyle, part of a two-title day at the Division 1 meet that included a 100 backstroke victory.

Commonwealth — Greater Lawrence: Tyre'Anna Metheny-Kennedy, Margaret Sifferlen. Lowell Catholic: Maxine Donohue, Maeve Lyttle, Elyse Nardone. Lynn Tech: Addisyn Brown, Isabella Celona. Minuteman: Maren Buckmelter, Abby Pavlan. Mystic Valley: Lana Albuquerque, Lucia Antonucci, Sydney Cao, Isabella Cirame (MVP), Khloe Co, Nicole Kelso, Britney Nayiga, Isabelle Pennachio, Crystal Tang. Northeast: Sophia Nylin. Shawsheen: Leah Casey, Maura Krueger, Makayla Nolan, Sarah Simmonds.

Dual County — Bedford: Sally MacPhee, Elora Syed. Cambridge: Sarah Soroca. Concord-Carlisle: Lindsay Mingolla, Arden Trudeau. Lincoln-Sudbury: Alison Graff, Joslin Halsey, Bridget Hogan, Maeve Hogan, McKenna Murray, Bella Newbern, Tamara Papovsky. Newton South: Jada Green (MVP), Zoe Zalkind, Aretina Zhang. Wayland: Arpi Abrahamian, Deirdre Brown, Cara Hill (MVP), Riley Kendall, Maya Lee, Sophia Oppenheim, Caitie Pralle. Westford: Eloise Andrews, Rhianna Barrett, Mia Burns, Estella Cui, Cara Dominici, Catherine Newark. Weston: Maddy Schiller, Milla Vuoteenaho.

Hockomock — Attleboro: Sydney Dorval, Ava Dougherty, Zuri Ferguson (MVP), Caroline Lynch-Bartek. Canton: Shauna Harney, Olivia Hickey. Foxborough: Darrah Bertumen, Abby Gallagher, Ava Gallagher, Meghan Lothrop. Franklin: Harikalal Birali, Sydney Bourgeois, Caroline Clifford, Ashley DesRoches, Emma Ferreira, Christine Tang, Hope Xayaveth. King Philip: Madelyn Clasby, Audrey Kelley, Flannery Miller. Mansfield: Addison MacDonald, Caitlyn Zajac. Milford: Sarah Wengal. Sharon: Avital Gerts, Feining Huang. Taunton: Abigail Fernandes, Tiffany Ye.

Merrimack Valley — Andover: Jaclyn Ambrose, Amelia Barron, Michaela Chokureva (MVP), Rachel Cordio, Maya Flatley, Aneesa Hazarika. Billerica: Craig Fiorino, Gabriel Flores, Robert Kinsella, Rory Walsh. Central Catholic: Maeve Foley, Alexander George, Maddison McAloon, Kaleigh O'Brien. Chelmsford: Lindsey Downer, Emma Gray, Mai Pho. Haverhill: Kailyn Aquino (MVP), Sophia Caruso, Makenzie Hillsgrove, Molly Jordan. Methuen: Carter DeLano, Matthew Jo, Johnathan Phan. North Andover: Diya Ackerman-Vallala (MVP), Skyler Holland.

Middlesex — Arlington: Ella Barker, Soline Fisher, Emma Gregory, Sylvie Racicot Watertown: , Ellie Barker. Belmont: Claire Bhagwati, Katrina Chan, Rowan Dargon, Kira Davidson, Mia Murphy, Alique Stepanian, Mia Taylor. Lexington: Zoe Dearling, Allison Ferrell, PJ Gruskin, Juliana Hilderbrand, Lauren Jolley, Audi Lin, Anna Zaniolo, Victoria Zhang. Reading: Anna Boemer, Emily Cashin, Laila Paulsen, Elise Verrier. Wakefield: Grace McHugh. Winchester: Elissa Bennett, Emma Kawai, Elle Michaud, Bess Tesluk.

Northeastern — Beverly: Kari Atwood. Marblehead: Finn Berquist, Brinleigh Callahan, Anna Coleman, Cecelia Robins, Clementine Robins (MVP), Bella Takata, Song Waitekus, Sophia Weiner. Salem: Madeleine Hallowes.

Patriot — Duxbury: Alli Brown, Sophia Levasseur, Lorelai Perda, Olivia Templeton, Kirsten Thorn. Hanover: Audrey Hannigan, Brenna Short Marshfield: , Brenna Short. Hingham: Clara Bodnar (MVP), Lina Matera. Plymouth North: Molly St. Gelais. Quincy: Katrina Tran. Scituate: Megan Nelson.

South Shore — Cohasset: Shannon Grady, Mason Joyce, Annabelle Martin, Reilly Nussbaum. Middleborough: Keira Deane, Allie Mitschele, Madison Ryder, Kendall Santos, Jamison Studley. Norwell: Adeline Amon (MVP), Kaylee King, Liliana MacDonald, Maddison Reif. Randolph: Hailey Hoalg, Claire Lovett, Jada Shelton. Rockland: Hannah Ivil, Celia Killion.

Southeast — Bridgewater-Raynham: Samantha Bean, Eva Chaves, Jessie McNeil (MVP), Eily Mitchell. Brockton: Kamryn Matrisciano, Anya Rizzo. Durfee: Avery Antunes, Madison Ferreira, Emma McDonnell, Rachael Silva, Aimee Tiebout. New Bedford: Makenzie Baggs, Jacqui Bank, Hannah Blanchard, Serenity Coleman, Trinity Coleman, Sarah Curry, Amelia Davis, Annabelle Huston, Caroline Huston, Tess Tarpey, Cynthia Torres.

Tri-Valley — Ashland: Molly Connors, Rebecca Kriegsman, Abby Pecze, Mandy Reid. Dover-Sherborn: Vivian Ma. Hopkinton: Olivia Scalora, Eve Weatherhead. Medfield: Nora Herbstzuber (MVP), Anna Koch, Jordan Lovino. Norton: Brook Carline, Ally Jacques, Molly McIntyre, Sarah Pescod. Westwood: Emma Cote, Allie McCabe (MVP).

Compiled by Mitch Fink and Emma Healy

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Boys' swimming

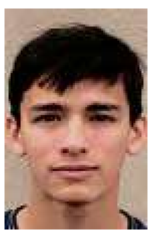
ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Tommy Hagar

Division 1: Xaverian

At Division 1 states, Hagar set a meet record in the 100 butterfly (48.74) and broke his own 100 backstroke (48.19) state record. The Alabama-bound senior also set a state record in the 100 fly (48.73) at the Catholic Conference meet.

Vann Hotchkiss



Diving: Needham

The sophomore posted the best diving scores in the state, including Division 1 (560 points), South Sectional (488.90), and Bay State (289.60) titles. Hotchkiss is also an AAU and USA Diver, competing for the Boston Area Diving club team.

Max Nelson

Division 2: Weston

Nelson helped Weston capture its second consecutive Division 2 state title by notching wins in the 100 butterfly (50.02) and 200 freestyle (1:43.58). The senior also competed on the Wildcats' title-winning 200 free and 400 free relays.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Win Davenport

Duxbury, senior

A breaststroke specialist, Davenport won the 100 breaststroke at the Division 2 state meet (57.72) and swam on Duxbury's 400 free relay team. The senior swims for the Kingfish club team and is committed to Denison University.

Evan Hoaglund

Weston, junior

Hoaglund won the 50 freestyle (21.13) and 100 free (46.48) at Division 2 states, contributing to Weston's state title. The junior also swam on the Wildcats' winning 200 medley relay (1:38.16) and 200 free relay (1:25.60).

William Mulgrew

Xaverian, sophomore

At South Sectionals, Mulgrew won the 200 freestyle (1:44.69) and took part in Xaverian's first-place 200 medley relay (1:36.34). At Division 1 states, the sophomore finished second in the 500 free (4:35.63) and third in the 200 free (1:41.9).

Quinn Schwab

Westford, senior

Schwab won the 200 freestyle (1:41.74) at the Division 1 state meet, helping Westford to its first state title since 2015. The Providence College-bound senior was also part of the Ghosts' winning 400 free relay and 200 free relays.

Jack DeMello

Cohasset, junior

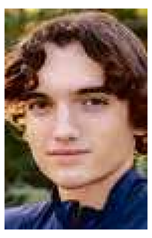
At the Division 2 state meet, DeMello placed second in the 50 freestyle (21.83) and 100 free (48.35), and was part of Cohasset's third place 200 free relay. The junior also finished third in the 100 free at South Sectionals (48.84).

Gerhardt Hoover

BC High, freshman

The freshman finished second in the 200 IM (1:55.39), helping BC High to a runner-up finish at Division 1 states. Hoover also won the 200 IM at South Sectionals (1:57.45) and was part of the Eagles' first place 400 free relay.

Cam Pope



Marshfield, senior

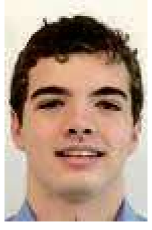
Competing for the Hanover co-op, Pope won the Division 2 diving title (499.500) and was second at South Sectionals (444.30). The Fairfield commit also competed in the 2022 AAU Championships in Texas with South Shore Diving Club last July.

David Topi

BC High, senior

Topi sparkled in his specialty, the 50 freestyle, with first place finishes at Division 1 states (20.96) and South Sectionals (21.96). The senior also swam on BC High's 200 medley and 400 free relay teams at states.

Nico Frangioni



Weston, junior

At Division 2 states, Frangioni finished second in the 100 butterfly (50.90) and swam on Weston's winning 200 free and 400 free relays, which contributed to the Wildcats' state title. Frangioni swims for the Charles River Aquatics club team.

Tim Johnson

Nauset, senior

Johnson shined at Division 2 states, winning the 200 IM (1:55.03) and 100 backstroke (51.36). The senior also notched a second-place finish in the 100 backstroke at the South Sectional meet (52.94). He'll attend Bates.

Nolan Schlessman

Lincoln-Sudbury, senior

Schlessman captured gold in the 100 freestyle at Division 1 states (46.46) and North Sectionals (47.37), adding a first-place finish in the 200 free at sectionals. The senior was also part of L-S's 200 and 400 free relays at states.

Alex Yun

BC High, junior

Yun finished third in the 100 breaststroke at the Division 1 state meet (58.39) and swam on BC High's first-place 400 free relay. At South Sectionals, he placed third in the 100 butterfly (53.25) and second in the 100 breast (59.26).

RELAYS

200 freestyle relay

Weston

The Wildcats' 200 freestyle relay team of sophomore Nico Frangioni, junior Evan Hoaglund, and seniors Max Nelson and Nick Cross snapped a nine-year-old meet record and earned All-American consideration with a 1:25.60. That time, which helped Weston win the state title, was just .45 seconds off the state record.

200 medley relay

BC High

BC High's foursome of seniors Sam Craft and David Topi, junior Alex Yun, and freshman Gerhardt Hoover swept the Division 1 state (1:35.45) and South Sectional (1:36.80) meets. The same group also notched first-place finishes in the 400 free relay at both states (3:09.72) and sectionals (3:14.26).

400 freestyle relay

Westford

Westford's 400 free relay team played a key role in clinching the Ghosts' first Division 1 state championship since 2015. The Ghosts' all-senior squad of Brian Hall, Aedan Curtin, Oliver Yorke, and Quinn Schwab submitted a third-place finish (3:11.92), which was just two seconds off first place. The group also earned the North crown in the 400 free.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Jimmy Stallings

Division 1: Xaverian

Stallings coached his team to top-five finishes at the Division 1 state meet (5th) and South Sectionals (2nd). The Blue Hills Regional graduate and EMISCA South Coach of the Year has been the Hawks' head coach since 2011.

Andrew DiGiacomo

Division 2: Mystic Valley

DiGiacomo led Mystic Valley to a 12-1 record and a third-place finish at the Division 2 state meet. The three-time Commonwealth Swim Coach of the Year has helped build Mystic Valley into one of the state's premier swim programs.

ALL-STARS

JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE GLOBE

Quinn Schwab's win in the 200 freestyle, part of a three-win day, paced Westford to its first Division 1 state championship since 2015.

Bay State — Milton: Aidan Crummey, Ryan Kelly, Tucker Korman, Tyler Lum, Colby Moskos, Andrew Scapicchio, Jackson Wagner. Needham: Vann Hotchkiss. Walpole: Ben Bahm, Avneesh Sheenoy. Weymouth: Ryan Thin.

Boston City — East Boston: Davi Ferreira, Jhoneider Herrera, Brian Munoz. Latin Academy: Diego Alzamora, Euan Montgomery, Christopher Stephenson. O'Bryant: Jack Connell, Marquis Francois, Yiorgo Katzsompanakis.

Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Brody O'Donnell-Birch. Bishop Connolly: Jack Reynolds. Martha's Vineyard: Andy Carr, Nathan Cuthbert, Kaua DeAssis, Christian Flanders, Emmett Silva. Nantucket: Hunter Gross, Jake Johnson, Justin Roethke. Nauset: Will Crowell, Tom Foley, Tim Johnson (MVP), Jack Montgomery. St. John Paul II: Dylan Coyle, Peter Duhamel, Jack Kalkus, Simon Roy. Sandwich: Tyler Lippincott, Dawson Milligan, Ryan Milligan, Jacob Sullivan.

Cape Ann — Lynnfield: Henry Brown, Robert Brown, Evan Chan, Kyle Clair, Spencer Little. Newburyport: Josh Burrell, Jacob Hoffman Pentucket: , Josh Adler, Henry Brien (MVP), Sam Whitaker Triton: , Josh Burrell.

Catholic Conference — BC High: Sam Craft, Gerhardt Hoover, David Topi, Alex Yun. Catholic Memorial: Aaron Crowley, Chris Helm, Jordan Kinch, James McGrath. Malden Catholic: Drew Hebert, Ronan Sanzone. St. John's (Shrewsbury): Joel Picard, Akshat Viswanath. St. John's Prep: Teddy Batmaca, Tyler Bosma, Matthew Church, Max Conway, Flynn McDonnell. Xaverian: Pierce Brausch, Seb Bureau, Tommy Hagar (MVP), Jake Herman, William Mulgrew, Matthew Spalding, Aiden Wolcott.

Commonwealth — Greater Lawrence: Logan Viera. Greater Lowell: Jaereyn Javier. Lowell Catholic: Andrew Lelievre, Luke Williams. Lynn Tech: Zakariya Bidoundane, Alberto Geraldo, Lee Lewis. Minuteman: Jack Daskalakis, Alex Nikolaev. Mystic Valley: Aiden Acuna-Rosa (MVP), Jaden Anthony, Christian Antonucci, Aris Catic, Jeremy Cheng, Ramy El-Aafer, Lucas Freitas, Armando Indresano, Dylan Phan, Lucas Santos, Kevin Sodeyama-Cardoso, Thomas Sodeyama-Cardoso, Jason Yan. Northeast: Nicolas Bedoya Agudelo. Shawsheen: Nate Barnes, Anthony Bastienelli, Eliot Hong, Matt Kilfoyle, Harrison Kinsella, Jared Krueger, Dan Penney, Evan Pinto.

Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Samuel King, Andrew Lu. Bedford: Matsen Spim, Aniq Syed. Boston Latin: Robert Hale, Michael Pan. Cambridge: Edwin Smilack. Concord-Carlisle: Alexander Sproule, Thomas Stone. Lincoln-Sudbury: Thomas Eppich, Joe Hu, Fin McKenzie, Nolan Schlessman, Graham Skelly. Newton South: Daniel Chan, Paul Deynega, Noah Gonzalez, Ryan Kam, Jaray Liu. Wayland: Billy Burke (MVP), Aidan Huang. Westford: Aedan Curtin, Will Esteves, Brian Hall, Han Park, Quinn Schwab (MVP), Jeremiah Small, Owen Walpole, Oliver Yorke. Weston: Austin Chiocca, Spencer Dobson, Andy Duan, Nico Frangioni, Evan Hoaglund, Max Nelson.

Hockomock — Attleboro: Angad Ahluwalia, Connor Coleman, Benjamin Connors, Ryan Connors (MVP). Canton: Daniel Bui, Matthew Hart, Jonathan He, Talis Veidis. Foxborough: Bennett Franciosi, Evan Stein. Franklin: Oliver McCarthy. Mansfield: Xavier Gwynne. Milford: Josh Anderson, Aaron McIssac, Benjamin Pezza, Corey Rattray. Oliver Ames: Brian Wang. Sharon: David Bai, Brac Buffa, Arthur Do, Henry Do, Ray Luo, Andrew Raynus, Michael Wang. Taunton: Gerald Grealish.

Merrimack Valley — Andover: Ivan Giles, William Moulson, Luke Suh. Billerica: Craig Fiorino, Rory Walsh. Central Catholic: Alexander George. Chelmsford: Hadi Al-Dayaa, Jack Dorsey, Declan Hughes, Nathaniel Murray (MVP), Henry Reitman. Haverhill: Casey Connors, Sam Mistretta, Brian Story, James Zbitnoff. North Andover: Ali Abdelai, Ethan Ackerman-Valalla, Leo Ferrucci, Andrew Gust, Jack Ventre.

Middlesex — Belmont: Christopher Bauge, Thomas Berkowski, Benjamin Leger, Anthony Ruggiero, Rory Smyth, Anthony Zhao. Burlington: Alex Genov. Lexington: Nathaniel Cheung, Russell Cutler, Jack Kong, Aditya Koul, Eric Li, Antoine Pham, CJ Reamer, Owen Rosenthal, Alan Zhang, Alexander Zheng. Melrose: Ben Terenityev. Reading: Ian Green, Liam Green, Owen Magoon, Andrew McCarthy, Rory O'Neill, Sean Tesoro. Watertown: Leandro Bailon, Kai Collins, Eliot Hughes, Jack Perkins, Jirat Saengthong. Winchester: Ethan Guo, Allen Huseinovic.

Northeastern — Beverly: Seva Kitov, Ryan McFadden (MVP). Danvers: Spencer Keyes. Marblehead: Cole Brooks, Logan Doody, Jack Grady, Cale Nelson, Gregory Podstrelov, Nate Rosen.

Patriot — Duxbury: Peter Coleman, Matthew Cristofaro, Win Davenport, Elliot Morse. Hanover: Nathan Moeykens, Cameron Pope Marshfield: , Cam Pope. Plymouth North: Nate Derby. Quincy: Kenny Guan (MVP), Kalok Li, Isaac Ng. Scituate: Peter Nelson.

South Shore — Cohasset: John Appleton, Jack DeMello, Sam DeMello, William Griffin, Reid Nussbaum (MVP), Wilson Nussbaum. Middleborough: Braden Borromeo, Luke Franey, Gavin Fritz, Finley Kearns. Norwell: Quinn Delcore. Randolph: Matthew Do. Rockland: Liam Bunszel, Jess Glennon, David Nourse.

Southeast — Bridgewater-Raynham: Cole Bridges, Cooper Hammond, Cameron Hogg (MVP), Dante Kirika, Brain Reiber, Jack Werb. Brockton: Jacob Le, Asher Miller, Jahir Rico, Liam Rizzo, Jacob Simmons. Durfee: Jack Fitzgerald, Michael Harrington, Cooper Long, Omar Mahmoud. New Bedford: Alexandre Conde, Jake Gioiosa, Owen Jupin, Cairon Nunez, Michael O'Leary.

Tri-Valley — Ashland: Sam Bier, Nathan Gelfand. Dover-Sherborn: Vanya Hoffman, Tim Ketryk-Simson. Holliston: Taryn Craze Medway: , Devin Bird, Jon Bird. Hopkinton: Davis Peishoff, Owen Picard. Westwood: Colin Belcher, Jason Guo, Alek Kangas, Declan McDonald, Brendan Watson.

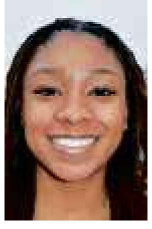
Compiled by Mitch Fink and Emma Healy

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Girls' indoor track

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Camille Jordan



Brookline, senior
The Penn-bound senior won the 1-mile (4:57.23) at All-States, but her impact was felt most as the Warriors' 4x800 relay anchor, which won All-States (9:27.41), finished second at New Englands (9:15.25), and ninth at Nationals (9:14.59).

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Obi Akubude

Concord-Carlisle, senior
The senior was the only double-winner at All-States, earning first-place finishes in 55 hurdles (8.31) and 300 (39.65). She also anchored the Patriots' 4x200 relay to a third-place finish (1:47.08) at the Division 2 meet, and is headed to BU.

Ava Criniti

Lexington, senior
The cross-country All-Scholastic and Northwestern commit transitioned seamlessly to the winter season, finishing as the Middlesex MVP. She won the 2-mile at All-States (10:51.22) and was the mile runner-up (5:08.33) in Division 1.

Brianna Ewansiha

Peabody, senior
The senior made a late push into the state's upper-echelon of high jumpers, earning first place (5-4) at the Division 2 championship and runner-up (5-6) at All-States. She also placed 13th (5-4.25) at New Balance Nationals.

Anna McElhinney

Billerica, senior
The UMass commit was the 2-mile runner-up (10:51.23) at All-States, losing by one-hundredth of a second. She was a double-winner in the mile (5:10.10) and 2-mile (11:36.74) and anchored the second-place 4x400 at the D3 meet.

Kylee Bernard

Cambridge, senior
The Boston College-bound senior won the 600 (1:34.58) and placed third in the 300 (40.41) at All-States. She owns Massachusetts' top time in both events this season. She also owns the school record in the 200, 300, 400, and 600.

Sarah Dumas

Franklin, junior
The pentathlon specialist won the MSTCA Holiday Challenge (3,133), finished second at All-States (3,244), and fourth at Nationals (3,275). She also excelled individually, notching a second-place finish in 55 hurdles at All-States (8.43).

Grace Hanafin

Burlington, senior
The talented senior won long jump at All-States (17-8.5) and placed third at the New England championships (18-2). She was also a double-winner at the Division 3 championships, winning both the long jump (19-1.5) and 55 dash (7.33).

Brooke Serak

Bishop Feehan, sophomore
The sophomore shot putter notched an undefeated conference season before winning the Division 2 meet (40-10.5) and All-States (41-8.25). She also set a meet record at the Small School Freshman-Sophomore championship (40-3).

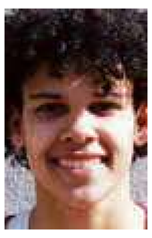
Sarah Claflin

Pembroke, junior
The junior's undefeated season in the 55 was capped off with victories at the Division 4 meet (7.18) and All-States (7.12), where she set a personal best. She also anchored the 4x200 relay, which placed fourth (1:45.98) at All-States.

Amelia Everett

Newton South, senior
The repeat All-Scholastic won the 1000 (2:51.60) at All-States and finished second in the event (2:49.56) at New Englands. She also finished third in the 800 (2:08.50) at New Balance Nationals, and will be headed to Stanford.

Veronica Jones



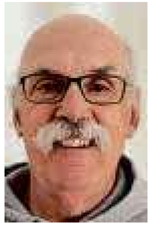
Lowell, senior
The New Hampshire-bound shot putter set a personal and school record in a winning effort at the New England championships (40-11). She also placed second at All-States (40-3.75) and 10th at New Balance Nationals (39-7.25).

Macey Shriner

Plymouth North, sophomore
The cross-country All-Scholastic went undefeated in Patriot meets during the indoor season, and finished second in the 1000 (2:55.55) at All-States. In the mile, she placed second at the Division 2 meet (5:03.45).

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Lee Eddy



Division 1: Brookline
In his 16th year at Brookline, the former Boston University track athlete (class of 1975) earns his first Coach of the Year honor. Led by a dominant 4x800 relay and veteran starpower, the Warriors (4-1) won the Division 1 state title.

Hanna Bruno

Division 2: Concord-Carlisle
In her fifth year as Concord-Carlisle's head coach and 20th overall with the program, Bruno picks up her second indoor Coach of the Year honor. The Patriots had a 3-1 regular season and finished second in the Division 2 championship.

Cullen Hagan

Division 3: Billerica
The Billerica grad (class of 1998) earned his 100th career win this year in his 21st season. Led by a core of seniors, the Indians posted a perfect 8-0 record and won the Division 3 state relays and Division 3 state title.

Thomas Smith

Division 4: Middleborough
The former Stonehill runner (class of 2006) has amassed a 34-2 indoor record over his five seasons at Middleborough, and finished 8-0 this season. The Sachems won the South Shore title, and placed fourth at the Division 4 meet.

Ricky Williams

Division 5: Norton
The sixth-year coach and New Bedford High alum (class of 2011) led the Lancers to a 5-0 record and second-place finish at the Division 5 meet, losing by just four points. Norton also came in third at the Tri-Valley League Showcase meet.

RELAYS

4 x 200

Lowell
Seniors Veronica Jones and Bridget Geary and juniors Quinn Petzold and Britney Ogiegor teamed up for a monster season, winning the Division 1 title (1:44.95) and finishing as runner-up at All-States (1:45.24) by one-hundredth of a second. The foursome also competed at New Balance Nationals, placing 27th (1:44.28).

4 x 400

Woburn
The Tanners' young relay squad was comprised of juniors Kayla Buback and Riley Power, sophomore Sydney Metivier, and freshmen Nicole Gangi and Leah Finn, who teamed up to win first place at All-States (4:00.38) after Woburn's 4x400 unit finished 17th at the state meet the year prior. They also notched the top time at the Division 2 meet.

4 x 800

Brookline
One of the state's most dominant groups, the Warriors' unit was headlined by Athlete of the Year and All-State mile champ Camille Jordan and All-State mile runner-up Jordan Liss-Riordan. Lucia Werner, Audrey Seeger, and Zara Chaudry rounded out the squad, which won All-States (9:27.41) and was second at the New Englands (9:15.25).

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Braintree: Caitlyn Chang, Bridget Lee. Brookline: Brooklyn Huggins, Camille Jordan (MVP), Jordan Liss-Riordan, Audrey Seeger, Lucia Werner. Framingham: Abby Desmarais, Sasha Lamakina. Milton: Katie O'Toole. Natick: Angie Leavey, Cricket Lemon, Alyssa Peasley. Needham: Audrey Adam, Alex Bold, Taylor Partridge. Newton North: Ciara Evans, Kiran George, Bronte Gow, Lily Siegelman, Dolapo Soyoye. Wellesley: Lillie Caiazzo, Annie Comella, Delaney Dyer, Abby Lothian, Charlotte Tuxbury, Emma Tuxbury. Weymouth: Gracie Richard.

Boston City — East Boston: Diana Melgar. Latin Academy: Leanna Lynch, Demya McClure, Maia Poremba, Emma Wadsworth.

Cape Ann — Ipswich: Olivia Novello, Chloe Pszenny (MVP). Newburyport: Hailey LaRosa, Devin Stroope. North Reading: Giuliana Ligor (MVP), Ava McIntyre, Madison Vant. Pentucket: Kaylie Dalgar, Delaney Meagher, Sage Smith. Triton: Erin Wallwork.

Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Catherine Callahan, Julia Holt, Elizabeth Latham, Paige McInerney, Olivia Pignato, Allison Richardson. Bedford: Jessica Lin. Cambridge: Kylee Bernard. Concord-Carlisle: Obi Akubude, Charlotte DiRocco. Lincoln-Sudbury: Gabrielle Pierre. Newton South: Amelia Everett (MVP). Westford: Abby Hennessy, Elliana Tweedie, Ashley Vinith, Emily Wedlake, Sydney Weiss. Weston: Kaitlyn Ewald (MVP), Sloan Hinton, Lily Kacyvenski, Avery Lehman, Solena Varela.

Greater Boston — Lynn English: Aida Bellal, Dani Diroche, Abetty Kivenghi, Victoria Samuel. Medford: Anna Casey, Iasmin De Sousa-Vieira, Savanna Nash. Revere: Ashley Cabrera Rodriguez, Kyra Delaney, Olivia Rupp, Liv Yuong. Somerville: Adwoa Ampene, Annika Bok, Charlotte Johnson, Cindy Luxama, Maria Narh-Botchway, Greta O'Sullivan, Manal Zahid.

Hockomock — Attleboro: Emilia Smith. Canton: Katie Oliver. Foxborough: Chloe Davies. Franklin: Madison Bruno, Anna Cliff, Lainey Costa, Olivia Costa, Sophia Cuneo, Lily Deforge, Sarah Dumas (MVP), Abby Griffith, Gwenyth Holland. King Philip: Alex D'Amadio, Ali Gill. Mansfield: Elyssa Buchanan, Megan Driscoll, Chloe Guthrie, Anna Moore, Abigail Scott. Milford: Sydney Kalil, Kiyanni Simas. North Attleborough: Julia Simpson. Oliver Ames: Molly Capece, Jenna Gilman, Taegan Hodges, Julia Maclaine, Katie Sobieraj. Stoughton: Shayla Ford, Simarah McPherson. Taunton: Emersyn DePonte.

Merrimack Valley — Andover: Molly Kiley, Ashley Sheldon. Billerica: Deirdre Bailat, Emily Burdick, Nyrah Joseph, Anna McElhinney, Isabella Pereira, Brianna Phelan. Central Catholic: Katherine Ciesielski, Macy Daigle, Janessa Duren, Laura Fennessy, Rayniah Mercedat, Anya Neira, Veralie Perrier, Grace Ryan. Haverhill: Brenna Corcoran. Lowell: Bridget Geary, Veronica Jones, Britney Ogiegor, Quinn Petzold. Methuen: Lauren Quarm. North Andover: Luna Prochazkova. Tewksbury: Jayani Santos.

Middlesex — Arlington: Safiya Ait Ali, Carly Buck, Sonia Erbe, Simone Harrison, Bella Hayes, Elise Kempf, Mia LaSpina, Evie Lauzon, Erin Moran, Meghan Prior, Virginia Sanzo, Charley Snell. Burlington: Charlize Collins, Grace Hanafin (MVP), Hope Hanafin, Cora Laverty, Althea Wolinski. Lexington: Laya Barghuthi, Phoebe Bracken, Serena Caira, Ava Criniti (MVP), Ainsley Cuthbertson, Aubrey Deardof, Felice Haverly, Amandine Mangone, Uma Sanker, Adia Singh, Jasmine Sun. Melrose: Jill Bakey, Cadence L'Heureux, Noelle L'Heureux, D'Mitra Muska, Scarlett Timm. Reading: Julia Barbato, Katie Caraco (MVP), Carissa Carciero, Kaitlyn Drummey, Kamryn Encarnacao, Sedona Skenderian, Audrey Thronton. Stoneham: Madison Alves, Morgan Blout, Karlie DiScipio, Annika Lawson, Bridget Scully. Wakefield: Ania Jacob, Devon Jellison, Lauren Mangarelli, Gabby Minasian, Charlotte O'Neill, Caroline Roberts, Lily Sallee, Maeve Schermerhorn, Calleigh Sweeney. Watertown: Anna Lonergan, Elsa Ryan. Wilmington: Alison Doherty, Kayla Flynn, Addy Hunt, Mollie Osgood. Winchester: Tessa Geddes, Caroline Herlihy, Kaayva Kumaran, Ellie Wang. Woburn: Riley Anderson, Kalya Buback, Sinead Butler, Camille Connors, Colleen Curran, Zoe Faiano, Jaclyn Ferola, Leah Finn, Nicole Gangi, Sydney Metivier, Riley Power.

Northeastern — Beverly: Claire Brean, Katie Burgess, Meredith Pasquarosa, Allison Prasse, Isabella Sullivan, Grace Williams. Danvers: Emma Eagan, Courtney Hichlon. Marblehead: Claire Davis, Cate Trautman. Peabody: Mimi Batista, Aaliyah Callahan, Sarah DiVasta, Brianna Ewansiha, Tamara Kemigisha, Marissa Simmons, Savanna Vargas (MVP).

Patriot — Duxbury: Morgan Cheverie, Josie Lee. Hanover: Sophia Foley, Hannah Geary, Natalie Mutschler. Hingham: Lizzie Blackwood, Clare Lowther, Margaret Lowther, Emma Mills, Jasai Shakespeare, Kelsey Tarby. Marshfield: Eleanor Angeles-Whitfield, Ava Brunswick, Ava LoVuolo. North Quincy: Aluna Coogan-Coyne, Hannah Moriarty, Sofja Slezas Quincy: , Salma Boukhtam. Pembroke: Sarah Claflin (MVP), Catrena Ghattas, Katie Gibbons, Ally Johnson, Grace Stevens. Plymouth North: Brooke Finlay, Macey Shriner (MVP). Plymouth South: Cam Travis, Myah Travis. Scituate: Lauren Thompson, Ava von Freymann. Silver Lake: Kara Becker, Emily Hesketh, Samatha Waters. Whitman-Hanson: McKenna McCarthy, Sydney Pires.

Southeast — Bridgewater-Raynham: Nethica Auguste, Lily Giurleo, Emily Keefe, Sydney O'Donnell, Brianna Reid. Brockton: Abeegaile Mars, Catherine Moyes, Kiera Williamson. Dartmouth: Serena Carnes, Lauren Kelly, Madison Stott, Shelby Wheaton, Haley Zexter. Durfee: Shakira Cadet (MVP), Jasmine Dosouto, Tianna Gomes, Adunoluwa Olubanwo. New Bedford: Lilian Brine, Madalena Morris, Nialonis Smith.

South Shore — Abington: Evangeline, McCleary, Hannah Tirrell, Selena Wood. Carver: Sarah Baptiste; Corin Clougherty, Paige Medico, Morgan Reed-Davis (MVP). East Bridgewater: Isabelle Bright, Grace Schnell; Ella Sheehan. Hull: Lily Copenheaver-Smith, Bridget Fleming, Elsie Harper, Mattie Tuchmann, Allegra Whelan. Mashpee: Emily Curtin. Middleboro: Elle Bush, Jocelyn Bush, Mia Lee-Bowens, Brooke Main, Hana Marshall, Isabel Wheeler (MVP). Meredith Cassidy, Ella Johnston, Hallie Robitaille, Abigail Shaw, Ariana Venetto. Rockland: Grace Brunidge, Emilee Dunham, Mia Radzik.

Tri-County — Archbishop Williams: Mary Armstrong, Kaitlyn Burke, Allison Flynn, Hannah Griffin, Maddie Hussey, Erin O'Toole, Katie Santamaria. Arlington Catholic: Lea Ahmad-LeBlanc, Tristan Loughlin. Bishop Fenwick: Shannon Bresnahan, Julia Davis, Marianna Kay, Celia Krouse, Alexandra Morgan, Maria Ryan. Cardinal Spellman: Lydia Donahue-Wilfred (MVP), Ashley Holbrook. St. John Paul II: Emberlynn Cao, Oprah Danso, Chrissy Maduakor, Emma Ronan. St. Mary's: Anna Fringuelli, Lorynes Suriel.

Tri-Valley — Bellingham: Elizabeth Ragain. Dedham: Layn Cepeda, Catherine Sargent, Peyton Teehan. Dover-Sherborn: Margaret Bowles, Emily Burt, Marielle Goganian, Molly Malloy, Alex Martinovich. Hopkinton: Loryn Canty, Caroline DeSimone, Ellie Driscoll, Steph Johnson, Kylie Locke, Elyse Srodawa, Autumn Tumbleton. Medfield: Audrey Callahan, Ella Kane. Medway: Jaina Campbell, Cailyn DiMinico, Charity Johnson, Katelyn Maniero, Camellia Meredith, Brooke Scott. Millis: Jane Connors. Norton: Ali Murphy, Shaylee Owens, Shea Podbelski, Zoe Santos, Jillian Strynar. Westwood: Ruby Codrington, Caroline Kelleher, Tea Pagnotti.

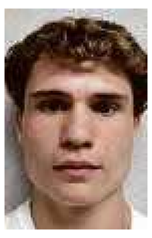
Compiled by Matty Wasserman

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Boys' indoor track

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Nathan Shultz



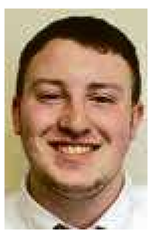
North Attleborough, senior
The Hockomock MVP won the long jump at All-States (22-11) and was the state's only triple champion at a divisional meet, winning the 55 dash (6:51), high jump (6-6), and long jump (22-5) at the Division 3 championships.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Jayden Bai

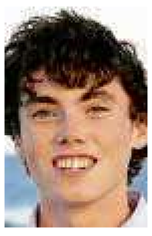
Lexington, senior
The senior finished second in the 55 hurdles (7.79) and contributed to the winning 4x200 relay (1:30.03) at All-States, then placed fifth in the 55 hurdles (7.81) at the New England meet. Bai is also an NSDA Academic All-American.

Jacob Cookinham



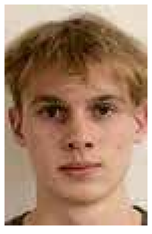
Bishop Stang, senior
The Kansas commit owns the nation's longest high school shot put throw this season (67-4.5). His undefeated year was capped with wins at All-States (66-00.25) and New Englands (67-3), before finishing third at Nationals (63-6.25).

Colin Kirn



Andover, senior
The senior notched victories in the 1000 at All-States (2:30.08) and the Division 1 meet (2:32.68), and finished 36th in the 800 (1:55.44) at New Balance Nationals. He will run track and major in computer science at UMass Amherst.

Rowan McConkey



Arlington, senior
The senior high jump specialist won the event at All-States (6-4) and finished second at the Division 2 championship meet (6-2). He also set a personal best in a winning effort at the Division 2 State Relays (6-5).

Sam Burgess

Framingham, senior
The Harvard commit notched an impressive victory in the 2-mile (8:59.27) at All-States, and set a 2-mile meet record (9:06.34) at the Division 1 meet the week prior. He placed 10th at New Balance Nationals in the 5000 (14:43.00).

Andrew Gleason

Pembroke, senior
The senior was the state's top 55-meter dash athlete, earning first-place at both All-States (6.45) and the Division 4 meet (6.50). He also took part in the Patriot League-winning 4x200 relay squad (1:33.24). He'll attend Bryant.

Alex Landry

Acton-Boxborough, senior
The Northeastern commit finished second in the 300 (34.67) at All-States, and set a 300 meet record (34.44) in a winning effort at the Division 1 championships. He also won the Northeast Invitational competing in the 200 (22.23).

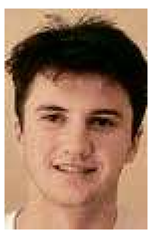
Tyler Tubman

Newton North, senior
The Columbia-bound senior had an undefeated individual season in the state, highlighted by wins in the mile at All-States (4:17.08) and the Division 1 meet (4:16.61). He also anchored the winning 4x800 relay at All-States (7:57.83).

Neil Chowdhury

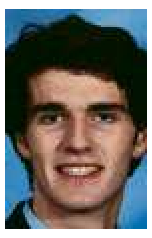
Andover, senior
The senior won the 600 (1:23.06) at All-States and finished sixth in the New England meet in a personal-best time (1:22.97). He finished fourth at the Division 1 meet (1:23.83) and second in the MSTCA Coaches Invitational (1:23.73).

Sean Golembiewski



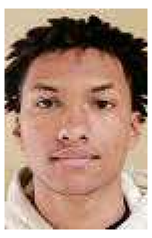
Hopkinton, senior
The fall soccer All-Scholastic was also among the state's most dominant track stars, capping an undefeated season in 55 hurdles with a All-States victory (7.60). He also won the state pentathlon (3,404), and will run track at Penn.

Nathan Lopez



St. John's Prep, senior
The four-time cross-country All-Scholastic earns his first indoor track selection, thanks to a second-place finish in the 2-mile (9:01.32) at All-States and an undefeated season in the Catholic Conference. He will attend Michigan.

Natanael Vigo Catala



Haverhill, junior
The junior burst onto the scene with a first-place finish in the 300 (34.37) at All-States, setting a meet record and the second-fastest time in state history. He also placed third in the event (34.52) at the New England meet.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

James Hall

Division 1: Lexington
In his third year as head coach and sixth with Lexington, the former Northeastern thrower (class of 2015) led the Minutemen to a 5-0 record, a Middlesex title, and a third-place finish at the Division 1 meet. Hall's career record is 25-2-1.

Scott Holster

Division 3: North Attleborough
In his 27th season, Holster earns his fifth Coach of the Year award. After the Red Rocketeers finished 11th at the state relays, they bounced back to win the Division 3 state crown one month later. He is 95-23-3 overall.

Scott Price

Division 2: Reading
The 16-year coaching veteran and former UMass runner picks up his first Indoor Coach of the Year award, after leading the Rockets to a 4-1 Middlesex record and second-place finishes in the D2 state relays and championship meet.

Bill Tilden

Division 4: Old Rochester
The Old Rochester alum (class of 1985) and 24-year coaching veteran led the Bulldogs to a 4-1 record and thrilling Division 4 state title, after finishing seventh in the meet the year prior. ORR also finished third in the state relays.

Ernie Bissaillon

Division 5: Amesbury
Bissaillion started Amesbury's track program 27 years ago, and recently has led the Red Hawks to four consecutive league titles, including a 4-0 record this season. Amesbury won the D5 state relays and placed third at the state meet.

RELAYS

LEX
LEX
LEX
LEX
7263
7270
7255
7272

4 x 200

Lexington
The all-senior quartet of Jayden Bai, Jake Wheaton, Branndon Uda-Thach, and Alexios Kontothanassis won by more than two seconds at All-States (1:30.03), and placed 17th at New Balance Nationals (1:29.01). They also won the event at the Northeast Invitational (1:31.18) and finished second at the New Englands (1:30.47).

Nationals
TIGER TRACK CLUB
TIGER TRACK CLUB

4 x 400

Newton North
The Tigers repeat as the 4x400 All-Scholastic selection, with seniors Jack Tsai and Matthew Paquette and junior Quincy Scott returning from last year's squad, and senior Myles Scott replacing Tyler Tubman — who instead ran on the 4x800m. The Tigers' talented quartet defended their titles at All-States (3:24.62) and the D1 meet (3:29.97).

TIGER TRACK CLUB
TIGER TRACK CLUB
TIGER TRACK CLUB
TYLER

4 x 800

Newton North
The veteran squad of Alex Hrycyszyn, Tyler Tubman, Gabriel Grove, and Reeve Derby set a school record in a winning effort at All-States (7:57.83), and also secured the Division 1 title (8:05.14) and placed 17th at New Balance Nationals (7:58.80). Tubman will be running in college at Columbia University, and Hrycyszyn will run at NYU.

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Braintree: Greyson Prado. Brookline: Andrew Bamberg, Terry Chiou, Kailas Ciatto, Declan Mulligan, Mark Tringas. Framingham: Sam Burgess. Natick: Nick Bianchi, Ben Feldman, Drew Waldron. Needham: Toby Langsner, Daniel Willis. Newton North: Reeve Derby, Gabriel Grove, Donnell Harvey, Alex Hrycyszyn, Everton Muir, Matthew Paquette, Myles Scott, Quincy Scott, Tyler Tubman, Jacob Zalis. Walpole: Sean Kerin. Wellesley: Christopher Brooks, Max Hoffman, Eli Merritt, Nick Nicolazzo, Tyler Yen. Weymouth: David Manfredi, Brandon Riley (MVP).

Boston City — Brighton: Delmace Mayo. East Boston: Gabriel Silva. Latin Academy: Henry Kanaracus. New Mission: Yariel Cordero Sanchez. O'Bryant: Tanisha Belizaire, Douglas Brandon, Daejon Davis, Jacob Gordon. TechBoston: Kenyon Colbert.

Cape Ann — Amesbury: Aiden Donovan, Michael Sanchez (MVP). Ipswich: Colin Hansen, Keith Townsend. Manchester Essex: Finn O'Hara. Newburyport: Ethan Downs, Bradford Duchesne, Ean Hynes. North Reading: Ryan McGuire. Pentucket: Braeden Roche. Triton: Parker Burns (MVP).

Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Leonid Burlak, Alex Landry (MVP), Christoph Osselmann, Ajay Raina, Noah Stegmeier, Tristan Wu. Boston Latin: Dennis Satchek (MVP). Cambridge: Libaan Aden, Jacob Bronstein, Victor Delaney-Sire, Jeremy Friedman-Wellisch. Concord-Carlisle: Colin Longmire. Newton South: Zezo Beshir. Westford: Paul Bergeron (MVP), Austin Desisto, Jack Graffeo, Owen Schultz.

Greater Boston — Malden: Chalais Saintvil (MVP). Medford: Dimitri Charles, Ricky Gomez-McDonald, Will Kelley. Revere: Davi Baretto, Medy Bellemsieh, Javan Close, JV Cunha, Isaiah DeCrosta, Sami El Asri, Allen Hou, Richard Vilme. Somerville: Sam Buckley, Ford Christie, Donju Felix, Bryce Hopkins, Atticus Kaye, Jackson Love, Kerby Luxama, Henry Omura, Will Parkes, Sam Turin.

Hockomock — Attleboro: Adrian Rivera, Jordan Rivera-Silva. Foxborough: Joe Flanagan, Dan O'Malley. Franklin: Josh Dunlap, Trey Lovell, Luke Sidwell, Jake Vaccarezza. King Philip: Degen Granese, Nate Sylven. Mansfield: Myles Brown, Nolan Clarke, Talon Johnson, Nate Kablik, Jack Reed, Evan Rollins, Grady Sullivan. Milford: Mark Butters. North Attleborough: Mark Etienvre, Abraham Guir, Nathan Shultz (MVP). Oliver Ames: Aidan Dupill, Alex Pierce, Ryan Sarney, Brendan Thomas. Sharon: Alexander Gong, Karthik Pisaputi. Stoughton: Alex Huynh, Matt Singletary, Will Tinkham. Taunton: Dmitrius Shearrion.

Merrimack Valley — Andover: Jacob Chisholm, Neil Chowdhury, Jack Gruenberg, Colin Kirn, Teddy Salamone, Peter Stubler. Billerica: Tyler Fortune, Ryan Leslie, Shawn Mulkerin, Jacob Peck, Sebastien St. Pierre. Central Catholic: Suuna Kalemera. Haverhill: Jack Colantuoni, Ricardo Galloway, Nataenel Vigo Catala, Natanael Vigo Catala. Lowell: Jarlen Arango, Evan Imasogie, Nidlaire Olivier. Methuen: Elgin Ekwi, Darwin Jimenez, Josh Kwakye, Mekhi Lumsden. North Andover: Ryan Connolly, Marc Conrad, Cole Giles, Ben Katsev, Camden Reiland. Tewksbury: Alex Arbogast.

Middlesex — Arlington: Rowan McConkey, Aidan Sheehan. Belmont: Ronnie Rubinshtein, Lucas Sendzik. Burlington: Anthony Abbott, Tyler Callahan, Patrick Gray, Connor Herrera, Colin Irwin, Alex Murray, Rithikh Prakash (MVP), Julian Sacca, Chris Williams, Elijah Wolinski. Lexington: Jayden Bai, Zachary Barry, Kaden Cassidy, Nayan Das, Michael Gerfen, Jerry Gong, Miguel Jaramillo, Allen Jiang (MVP), James Joseph, Parth Kocheta, Alexios Kontothanassis, Antonio Lopez, Jack Ngo, McKenna O'Hara Gibson, Joseph Ryan, Samuel Simon, Brandon Uda-Thach, Jake Wheaton. Melrose: Caleb Barnes, Gabriel Buffonge, Josh Grant, Trentyn Hodges, Ellis Iurilli-Hough, Tyler Lecomte, Russell O'Donnell, Brendan Radzik. Reading: Jackson Clish, Jack Dougherty, Dan Fraine, Thomas Gallegos, Liam Hannabury, Tyler Lloyd, Baxter McCarthy, Ryan Miller, Sachin Patel, Jack Quinn, Peter Tompkins. Stoneham: Jason Brown, Paul Mannke. Wakefield: Mike Arria, Leith Jones, Lucas Kehoe (MVP), Ben Stratton. Wilmington: Jonathan Magliozzi. Winchester: Kuzey Kaya (MVP), Daniel Killian, Dante Perrone, Gabe Watson, James Yazici. Woburn: Zachary Bates, Nick Cramer, Ryan Lush, Alex Tran.

Northeastern — Beverly: Leo Sheriff. Gloucester: Max Littman, Colby Rochford. Marblehead: Harrison Curtis, Issac Gross, Alex Hersey. Masconomet: Nathan Molina. Peabody: Eli Batista, Shaun Conrad, Bruno Correia, Ryan Faletra, Justin Franco, Alex Jackson, Sebastian Pizarro, Colin Ridley, Declan Smith, Brian Stevens, Joseph Thibault, Logan Tracia (MVP), Josh Trelegan.

Patriot — Duxbury: Oliver Bishop, Brody McGrail, Jack Rubin, Nolan Ruel, Gavin Thomas, Luke Weiler. Hanover: Marvin Felix. Hingham: Sam Benham, Brendan Burm. Marshfield: Thomas Bongiolatti, Sam Devine, Graham Heinrich, Connor Wehr. North Quincy: Oisin Coogan-Coyne, Jacey Ham Quincy: , Jayden Francois, Alex Martinez. Pembroke: Andrew Gleason, Gabe Lamar, Luke Lamar, Josh Phinney, Zack Shute, Nate Tosone, Adam Wengryn. Plymouth North: Kevin Riley, Mark Sten (MVP). Plymouth South: Dylan Brilliant (MVP), Aleks Cavanagh, Owen Michelin, Dylan Rothberg. Scituate: Dan Thompson. Silver Lake: Michael Beauchesne, Spencer Cook, Damian DeKarski.

Southeast — Bridgewater-Raynham: Kauan Bento, Declan Hetrick, Connor Johnson, Dan Leet, James Murray. Brockton: Lucas Andrade, Karens Antoine, Chris Brice, Josh Centeio, Chris Gorynski, Christensen Paul (MVP), Henry Tait, Antonio Tobon, Luke Turco, Matt Turco. Dartmouth: Luke Bloom-Glover, Will Fairfax, Braden Medeiros, Tyler Medeiros, Samuel Shrestha. Durfee: Aiden Lanciault, Branden Pinero. New Bedford: Edenilson Semedo, Jahzed Valls.

South Shore — Abington: Jeff Buckley, Jared Jernigan. Carver: Cam Allain (MVP), Matt Buck, Luke Holden, Darian King. East Bridgewater: Tim Heath. Hull: Tony Alibrandi, Chris Resnick, Sam Tuchman. Middleboro: Dante D'Allesando, Nate Donahue, Charles Montross (MVP), Atley Phinney, Bolu Sotonwa, Lekan Sotonwa. Norwell: Thomas Corbett, Andrew Falk, Connor Reidy, Caleb White. Randolph: John Morgan, Amani Rupia. Rockland: Luca Bahnuk, Michael Caron II, Liam Wallace.

Tri-County — Archbishop Williams: Alex Coulson, Eamonn Fennell, Jack Paula, Nolan Stone. Arlington Catholic: Nathan Dougherty. Cardinal Spellman: Andrew Bertareli, Brian Gallagher, Jesse Ierardi, Yariel Lara, Anthony Mastriani, Stephen Moise, Nathan Monteiro, LJ Ramirez. St. John Paul II: Matt Firling, Louis Kong, Alex Montreuil. St. John's Prep: Nathan Lopez. St. Mary's: Nicholas Fusco, Jimmy Jennings, Kyle Kwiatek, Jesse Moriello, Dylan Moroney, Brett O'Brien (MVP), Ernie Panias, Matthew Terrien, Mark Wood.

Tri-Valley — Bellingham: Gabriel Egan. Dedham: Jayden Brown, Jack Roberts. Dover-Sherborn: Owen Comiskey, Matt Darin, Will Lombard, Aidan Pearsall, Matt Rooney. Hopkinton: Will Bialobrzeski, Luke Boothroyd, Sean Golembiewski, Lex Kaye, Stephen Leighton, Ruben Noroian, Kavin Prasanna, Craig Salois, Leo Shinmura. Medfield: Andrew Barr, Michael Iannone, Julian Ram-Tylerbest. Medway: Luke Arnpriester, Mark Murphy. Millis: Jack Borst, Andrew Maher, Ben McCarthy. Norton: Matthew Cropley, Camden Lerner, Andrew McConnell, Jacob Ollerhead. Westwood: Cole Clare, Joshua Jerskey.

Compiled by Matty Wasserman

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Wrestling

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Nathan Blanchette

Division 1: Central Catholic
The junior was dominant, allowing just two takedowns against him in a 51-0 season, adding a national title at 170 pounds to a New England postseason sweep at 182 with his second NE championship. He is 104-3 in his career.

Nathan Leach

Division 2: Bridgewater-Raynham
The senior rose to the ranks of elite in his final season, going undefeated through All-States before finishing 42-2. The 195-pounder was the Southeast Conference MVP and an honor roll student. He plans to continue wrestling in college.

Jack Callahan

Division 3: Tewksbury
The 126-pounder got better throughout the season, compiling a 53-4 record, with just one of those losses in the postseason at the New England finals. A National Honor Society student, he will study physical therapy and wrestle in college.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

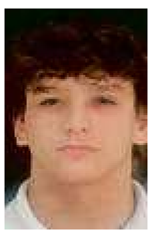
Thomas Brown

Chelmsford, sophomore
The heavyweight left no doubt this winter, going 62-0, winning through the postseason, including nationals. He's the first freshman heavyweight to win All-States and first sophomore heavyweight to take New Englands.

Brayton Carbone

Shawsheen, sophomore
A three-sport athlete, Carbone is an All-State champion wrestler and a D5 football finalist who plays lacrosse in the spring. In a tough field at 120 pounds, he went 54-6 his sophomore year and passed the 100-win threshold.

Luke Connolly



Northeast, junior
The 145-pound junior went 52-7 on the season, taking D2 North, finishing runner-up at states, third at All-States, and placing at New Englands. A football and wrestling captain, Connolly hopes to play football in college.

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

No heavyweight in state history has started his career like Chelmsford's Thomas Brown (top).

Alex Schaeublin

St. John's Prep, senior
The Trinity-bound senior had a season to remember at 113 pounds, going 58-1, with his only loss in the New England finals. A wrestling All-American and two-time Academic All-American, Schaeublin was 131-6 on the mat.

Gabriel Thomasson

Norton, senior
Fighting through shoulder surgery and three knee surgeries in his career, the senior finally grabbed his chance to place in the postseason, taking a state championship and second at All-States. The honor roll student went 21-3 on the season.

James Tildsley

Shawsheen, freshman
The only eighth grader to place at New Englands, Tildsley followed up the achievement with a great freshman year, leading the Rams in tackles in the fall and going 61-3 on the mat this winter. The 132-pounder won D1 states.

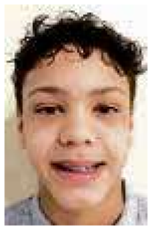
Jaclyn Dehney

Central Catholic, senior
Dehney's wrestling resume speaks for itself: 101 high school wins. Two Super 32 titles. Fourth place at D1 North sectionals and fifth at D1 states at 120 pounds. In 2021: Pan Am gold medalist, world team trials finalist, and Fargo finalist.

Rawson Iwanicki

St. John's Prep, senior
With a 190-5 high school record, the Columbia-bound senior didn't suffer a loss since his freshman year. A three-time Academic All-American and two-time All-American wrestler, he repeated as New England champion at 160 pounds.

Yandel Morales



Andover, freshman
An All-American as a freshman, the 106-pounder went 57-2, taking postseason titles all the way up to a third-place finish at New Englands. Morales already owns 97 victories and was the MVC Wrestler of the Year this winter.

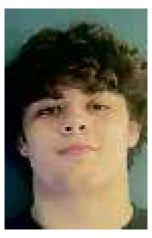
Sid Tildsley

Shawsheen, sophomore
The 138-pounder became the first wrestler in state history to win two New England championships in his first two years of high school, going 132-1 so far. The sophomore quarterbacked the state finalist Rams, and he runs track.

Sydney Diauto

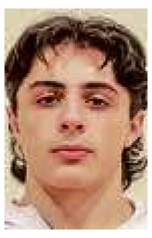
Silver Lake, senior
The senior capped a 24-14 co-ed wrestling season with a girls' state title via a first-period pin in the 106-pound finals. She added a championship at the Phillips Andover Tournament. She is also a Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu champion.

Drew McGourty



Braintree, junior
The junior broke through to become Braintree's first All-State champion, losing just once all year at 152 pounds, when he took third place at New Englands. McGourty has compiled an 84-8 record, and trains at MetroWest United.

Brent Nicolosi

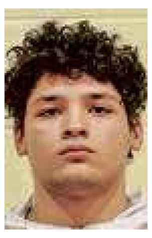


Haverhill, junior
The 160-pounder's only New England postseason losses were to Rawson Iwanicki, as Nicolosi took third at All-States and second at New Englands. The honor student is a two-time All-American, adding a third-place finish at nationals.

Jayden Toppan

Gloucester, junior
The junior went 54-3, taking postseason titles from sectionals through All-States at 220 pounds. Toppan became the second Gloucester wrestler to reach 100 wins before his senior season. He was the NEC Wrestler of the Year.

Matt Harrold



Haverhill, freshman
The first Hillie to be crowned state champion as a freshman, the 220-pounder fought his way to third at All-States, made a run to the New England finals, and added All-American status, going 66-8 in his first season.

Sara McLaughlin

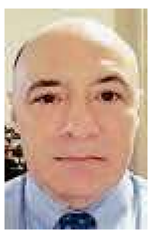
Scituate, freshman
The freshman 113 pounder won her second girls' All-State title without conceding a single point, and was a folkstyle national champion at 16-and-under. The 14-year old has 62 MIAA career wins and is a three-time All-American.

Nora Quitt

Ashland, junior
The first All-State champion representing Ashland, the 138-pounder went 19-15 against boys and 11-0 against girls, helping the Clockers to a Tri-Valley title. The junior also runs track and is interested in pursuing a career in exercise science.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Bob Anniballi



Division 1: Natick
In 33 years as head coach, the National Hall-of-Famer has amassed a 589-77-5 record. This winter he led the Redhawks to second place at states despite not having a state champion, as well as a West/Central Sectional title.

Sean Petrosino

Division 2: Bridgewater-Raynham
In Petrosino's fifth season, the Trojans had their best record in history at 24-1-1, while placing third at states and fifth at All-States including an All-State champion. He also created Bridgewater's first youth wrestling program.

Steve Kasprzak

Division 3: Tewksbury
The only D3 team to place in the top 10 at All-States, Kasprzak's Redmen also took the North Sectional and finished runner-up at states. Kasprzak led Tewksbury to the Merrimack Valley title all three years he's been head coach.

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Braintree: Ben Hankinson, Drew McGourty (MVP), Matt Utley. Brookline: Jamie Evarts, Jack Fitzgerald, Gabe Thomas. Framingham: Alexi Florian, Dan Sullivan. Milton: Mason Pellegri. Natick: Mike Anniballi, Jake Ashman, Joe Linton, Shaun McLaughlin (MVP), Ethan Opela, Bennett Sonneborn, Aritra Tapaswi, Tucker Vician. Needham: Felix Munoz, Emanuel Psikarakis. Newton North: Benjamin Brenner. Walpole: Logan Murphy. Wellesley: Logan Ginsburg. Weymouth: Tyler Ahern, Nick Swan.

Boston City — Latin Academy: Theodore Lourie, Ruben Morales, Michael Tavares, Robert Wingert. Quincy Upper: Jailyn Edmonds, Jhayvon Napoleon, Kenny Tan.

Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Adam Forrest, Nate Ryan, Brandon Shull, Marco Simonelli, Sophia Simonelli. Nauset: Henry Rank, Peter Silvernail. Sandwich: Avery Deorsey (MVP), Gavon Potter, Luke Steele.

Cape Ann — Lynnfield: Cameron Arya, Sam Bird, David Glynn. Pentucket: Tanner Kamuda, Trevor Kamuda. Triton: Amir Alami, Douglas Aylward, Lucas Bistany, Samuel Imlach, Nolan Merrill, Tony Sforza, Ashton Wonson.

Catholic Conference — BC High: Nolan Bastis, Pat McCarron, Jack Renehan, Matt Thorley. Catholic Memorial: Brendon Coutts, Mickey Doyle, Jack Gill, Joao Pires. Malden Catholic: Andrew Maher. St. John's (Shrewsbury): Curtis Ewing Jr., Landan Gray, Jackson Harris, Antonio Leandres, Emanuel Rosa-Nieves, Navid Sohaili. St. John's Prep: Alex Bajoras, Jayden D'Ambrosio, Rawson Iwanicki, Jimmy Lally, Marc Piniero, Alex Schaeublin. Xaverian: George McAteer, Nathan Sayers.

Commonwealth — Essex Tech: Garret Hunter, Trevor O'Neil Masconomet: , Miles Darling, Collin McAveney. Greater Lawrence: Michael Deleon, Jason Sanchez. Northeast: Luke Connolly. Shawsheen: Caleb Caceres, Brayton Carbone, Thomas Cormier, Dante Giusti, Benjamin Gooltz, Dante Graziano, Austin Malandain, Jake Metcalf, James Tildsley, Sid Tildsley. Whittier: Sebastien Boisvert, Anthony Midolo, Jeremy Rousseau, Eric Talley.

Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Matt Walsh (MVP). Bedford: Emil Colon, Ian Grove, Eric Kantorovich, Anirudh Kumar, Giovanni Sabetelli Boston Latin: , Ronan Miller, David Santana, Henry Stratman Lincoln-Sudbury: , Nate Garozzo. Concord-Carlisle: Jonathan Charles (MVP), Joe Lavery, Miles Mattaliano, Connor Murphy, Eddie Myles, Bud West. Newton South: Vincent Flemming, Dylan Kadish, Tyler Kadish, Freya Munshi (MVP), Alex Rhein, Vassili Syssoev, Drew Unger, Jesse Youngblood. Waltham: Conor Gavin. Wayland: Michael Keenan, Nathan Tobe, Jake Zocco. Westford: Chris Demers.

Hockomock — Canton: Ruairi Ritson. Foxborough: Jamie Calabrese, Marco Yerardi. Franklin: Riley Carlucci, Alex Foley. King Philip: Colby Cloutier. Mansfield: Samuel Connoly, Colton Johnson (MVP). Milford: Aidan Baum, Michael Boulanger, Sean Donovan, Hampton Kaye-Kuter, Derek Marcolini. North Attleborough: Greg Berthiaume, Braxton Ferro. Oliver Ames: Jaden Hinton, Nathan Lipski. Sharon: Cameron Birnbaum, Cormac Horlbogen, Cyrus Jones, Nick Varvak, Ashmith Yeruva. Stoughton: Caden Beder. Taunton: Logan Frank, Ethan Harris.

Mayflower — Bristol Aggie: Anthony Ashe, David Hunt, Griffin Machie Dighton-Rehoboth: , Brady Benfeito, Richard Mcgreevy, Malaki Risotti. Bristol-Plymouth: Jacob Bettencourt (MVP), Nathan Hicks, James McDonough, Jack Ramonetta, Cody Reed, Brooke Weafer. South Shore Voc-Tech: Ethan Mayo (MVP). Southeastern: Jeremiah Hale. Tri-County: Brandon Allen, Teddy Connors, John Hansen, Conner Jackson, Cole King, Owen Maag, Jace Silva, Aidan Weeman.

Merrimack Valley — Andover: Jason Ballou, Yandel Morales (MVP). Central Catholic: Jason Belkus, Nate Blanchette (MVP), James Bohenko, Jaclyn Dehney, Nick Spero. Chelmsford: Thomas Brown (MVP), Bobby Hennessey, Aidan Sherman, Jack Walsh. Haverhill: Matt Harrold, Michael Morris, Shea Morris, Brent Nicolosi. Lowell: Quin Foyle, Emmett Logan, Jaxson Phachansiri. Methuen: Joe Bolduc, Vincent DeMaio, Dom Gangi, Josiris Gomez. Tewksbury: Jack Callahan (MVP), Jack Donovan, Paxton Green.

Middlesex — Arlington: Brady Bekkenhuis, Austin Cronin, Cedrick Daniel, Berj Jimenez, Arcardio Lizarrbar, Sean McCaffrey. Belmont: Nadim Baghdady, Jaden O'Connor. Burlington: Ahmad Kiswani, Molly Moroney, Marcus Tucci. Lexington: Josh Katzman, Michael Klobski, Daniel Mezhirov, Dillon Noonan. Melrose: Marco Albanese, Oto Albenese, Luke Brodeur, Nico Chiulli, Stephen Fogarty, Braden Marceau-Olayinka (MVP), Alexander McLaughlin, Max Rosnov, Michael Thomas. Reading: Colton Bloomquist, Jakob Maher. Wakefield: Zach Arria, Sean Callanan, Bryan Fabbri, Tommy Grover, Aydin Lamb, Joe Lamonica, Cullen Oisin, Andrew Valley. Watertown: Tommy Dicker, Brady Gleason, Tessa Master. Wilmington: Hannah Bryson, Julien Cella. Winchester: Anthony Donion, Elias Kourafalos, Finn Paragas. Woburn: Rafael Ferreira, Joe Mahon, Logan Murray.

Northeastern — Beverly: Nathan Barry, Tristan Gold, Gino Sicari. Danvers: Joseph Baker. Gloucester: Joe Allen, Aiden DeCoste, JJ Figueroa-Mercado, Jayden Toppan (MVP), Michael Toppan. Marblehead: Mason Hinshaw. Salem: Brendan Dalton, Alex Rodriguez. Saugus: Sam LoRusso, Will Pinto.

Patriot — Duxbury: Luke Hutton, Anthony Innello, Jack Johnson, Dom Ortiz, Steven Shortt, Cole Slocum. Hanover: Angel Bonilla, Anthony Mann (MVP), John Ryan. Hingham: Aidan Chan, Jack Kelleher, Sam Oppedisano, Ian Prebble. Marshfield: Nathan Lang, Alex Robinson. Pembroke: Aidan Callahan. Plymouth North: Sean Peterson, Max Sturtevant. Plymouth South: Heath McGilvray. Scituate: Sara McLaughlin, David Murphy. Silver Lake: Caleb Berry, Sydney Diauto, Camden Hawkes, Robby Lewis, Gavin McKenna, Justin Vincenti. Whitman-Hanson: Maddox Colclough, Austin Gamber, Christian Grimaldi, Aidan Guiliani, Braden Kain, Charlie Lussier (MVP), Cooper Lussier.

Southeast — Bridgewater-Raynham: Jack Alves, Myles Beckett, Christian Curley, Kennedie Davis, Chris Hogg, Nathan Leach (MVP), Brent Von magnus. Brockton: Aman Khalil, Mark Lattimore, Brandon Winn (MVP). Durfee: Seth Chuon, Josh Yentz. New Bedford: Jose Bonilla, Luis Garcia.

Tri-Valley — Ashland: Zach Brennan, Nate Cavanaugh, Patrick DesLauriers, Adrian Guzman, Anton Puhach, Nora Quitt. Bellingham: Joel Puri. Dedham: Mathew Garcia. Hopkinton: John Carlson, Adam Distasio, Calib Newman, Justin Sokol, Anthony Touchette. Norton: Danyel Ayala, Gavin Luciano, Gabriel Thomasson, Jason Winston, Dimitar Yotsov. Norwood: Nate Hsu, TJ Wyman.

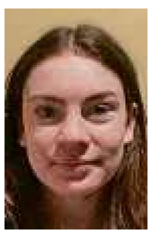
Compiled by AJ Traub and Brendan Kurie

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Skiing

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Cate Honos



Girls' Alpine: Marblehead
The MassBay East champion won the MIAA title in the giant slalom and was second in the slalom, for the runner-up Magicians. A member of Cochran's Ski Club, the senior placed 10th (slalom) and 14th (GS) at Easterns.

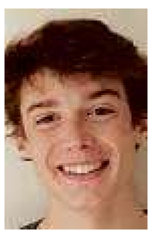
Baxter Jennings

Boys' Alpine: Marblehead
A three-time state champion, Jennings ruled the slalom at states and Easterns, and was second in the giant slalom at Berkshire East. He has a 3.4 GPA, started at corner in his first year playing varsity football, and plays lacrosse.

Clara Lake

Girls' Nordic: Newton North
The Harvard-bound Lake capped her high school career with MassBay East and MIAA state titles, pacing North to second overall. Class president and a national merit finalist, she placed 15th in the classic 7.5K at Junior Nationals.

Xander Scopinich-Burgel



Boys' Nordic: Concord-Carlisle
After sweeping through the MassBay West circuit, Scopinich-Burgel was the runner-up at the state meet at Prospect Mountain, 9th at the Dublin Eastern Cup 10K Classic, and 11th at Easterns. He was also 13th at Cyclocross nationals.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

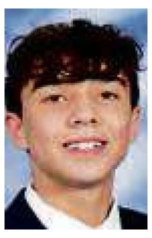
Emily Appleby

Lincoln-Sudbury, sr. (nordic)
The top-ranked skier in MassBay West, Appleby was third at the state meet, fourth in the state team qualifier, and 41st in the U18 10K skate. She plays Ultimate Frisbee, mountain bikes, and will attend Colorado at Boulder.

Oliver Fernandez-Tai

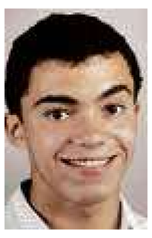
Newton North, jr. (nordic)
Fourth in the MassBay East, Fernandez-Tai legged out a fifth-place finish in the state meet, was 13th in the state team qualifier (classic/skating), was named to the state's Eastern team, and is part of Freedom Trail Nordic.

Dashiell Martin



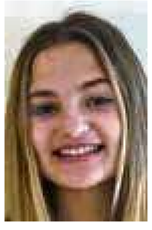
Newton South, fr. (nordic)
The first-year skier was a key cog for the state runner-up Lions, placing ninth at Prospect Mountain. He was sixth in MassBay East racing, named to the Mass Nordic U16 and Eastern teams, and enjoys hiking and biking.

Liam Sakakeeny



Newton South, jr. (nordic)
In South's rise to MassBay East champion and state runner-up, Sakakeeny was second in league races, sixth at Prospect Mountain for states, and top 30 at Easterns. He also runs cross-country and track, and has a passion for music.

Evie Bernard



Hamilton-Wenham, fr. (alpine)
The top downhiller in the North Shore League in her first year, Bernard placed fourth (slalom) and sixth (GS) in the state meet at Berkshire East. A member of Mass Elite Lacrosse, she also plays varsity soccer and lacrosse.

Summer Flannery

Newton South, fr. (alpine)
The top racer in MassBay West Alpha, Flannery collected a pair of top 30 finishes at the state meet and earned a spot at the Easterns. She is on the Gunstock ski team and also plays club soccer for Juventus.

Tyler Merritt

Wellesley, jr. (nordic)
The team MVP was the third-ranked racer in MassBay East, with two first- and second-place finishes. Merritt was seventh in the state meet and 58th at Easterns. He runs cross-country and track and carries a 4.74 GPA.

Lillie Salgado

Newton North, jr. (nordic)
In North's runner-up finish at states, Salgado was fifth overall after being the third-ranked skier in MassBay East. She also runs cross-country and track and will complete her senior year at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine.

Robert Blanchard

Cohasset, fr. (alpine)
What a debut: the overall Ski East champion, and the state's best in the GS, along with 13th place in the slalom at Berkshire East. A racer for the Bretton Woods Ski team, he was second in New Hampshire's SuperG.

Josh Haarmann

St. John's Prep, soph. (alpine)
The Boxford teen fueled Prep's repeat as state champion, racing to third (slalom) and eighth (GS) at Berkshire East. A member of the state champion football and lacrosse teams, he is also on the Student Council and Best Buddies.

Hannah Petersen

Brookline, fr. (nordic)
In her first season, Petersen was the second-best skier in MassBay East, finished third at the state meet, and was third at the New England U16 5K skate championships. She was the rookie of the year on the cross-country team.

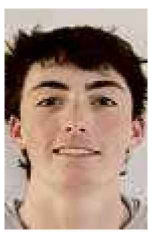
Lukas Schemmel

Winchester, soph. (alpine)
A top 5 finisher in MassBay West Omega, Schemmel placed seventh (GS) and ninth (slalom) in the state meet at Berkshire East. He is a member the Black & Blue Trail Smashers at Waterville, plays soccer, and runs track.

Jillian Bradford

Tahanto, fr. (alpine)
The No. 1 skier in MassBay West Omega, the Boylston teen skis for the Nashoba co-op. She raced to a sixth (slalom) and fifth (GS) in the state meet at Berkshire East. She also plays soccer and mountain bikes.

Will Harrington



Hamilton-Wenham, jr. (alpine)
Racing for the Hamilton-Wenham co-op, Harrington was second in the North Shore League, placed fifth (slalom) and fourth (GS) at the state meet, then 10th in the GS at Easterns. He's also a varsity soccer and lacrosse player.

Kate Robinson

Wachusett, soph. (alpine)
The Princeton resident capped her season with a third-place finish (slalom) at the state meet, and 23rd in the GS. She also qualified for U16 Easterns at Sugarloaf. She runs cross-country, plays lacrosse, and is a mountain biker.

Petar Stojanovic

Weston, sr. (alpine)
The second-best skier in MassBay West Omega, Stojanovic was fifth (GS) and sixth (slalom) at the state meet. He also plays tennis, takes six AP classes, is fluent in French and Serbian, and will study engineering at UMass.

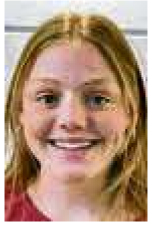
Ian Brenner

Newton South, jr. (nordic)
The MassBay East champion paced South to a runner-up finish at the state meet with his third-place surge. A captain, he was third in the state qualifier, and helped raise $12K to combat climate change (Race for Snow).

Sarah Kirincich

Concord-Carlisle, jr. (nordic)
A vital contributor for the state champion Patriots, Kirincich was third in MassBay West, sixth in the state meet at Prospect Mountain, and then 18th at Easterns. A National Honor Society member, she rowed crew last spring.

Libby Rogers



Hingham, fr. (alpine)
The individual champion in Ski East, Rogers raced to fourth (GS) and eighth-place finishes (slalom) in her debut at the state meet. She competed for Team Massachusetts at Easterns, and is a two-time qualifier for USSA U16 Eastern finals.

Ella Varnerin

Nashoba, sr. (alpine)
A four-time state qualifier from Stow, Varnerin placed third (slalom) and fifth (GS) at the MIAA meet, and then sixth and 10th, respectively, at Easterns as captain of Team Massachusetts. She will attend Vermont.

Finn Feist

Concord-Carlisle, sr. (nordic)
The second-ranked skier in MassBay West, Feist finished second at the state meet for the champion Patriots, earning a trip to Easterns. The Freedom Trail Nordic and the National Honor Society member will ski Nordic at Bates.

Eleanor Lubin

Wachusett, sr. (alpine)
The four-time team MVP and two-time captain from Princeton was second overall in the Central Mass League, and placed ninth (GS) and 13th (slalom) at the state meet. She was 10th (slalom) and 12th (GS) in U18 Easterns and will attend Utah.

Tom Rogers

BC High, sr. (alpine)
The Villanova-bound Hingham resident was second in Ski East races for the runner-up Eagles, raced to second (slalom) at the state meet, and was selected for Easterns. He is a member of the Mount Washington Valley ski team.

Tyler Zilinski

Ashland, soph. (alpine)
The Central Mass Conference individual champion, Zilinski raced to a fourth-place finish in the slalom and 15th in the GS at the state meet. Selected for the Eastern HS championships, he is member of the Gunstock Ski Club.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

John Thompson

Girls' Alpine: Marblehead
In his 10th season, Thompson directed the Magician girls (and boys) to a runner-up finish at the state meet behind Mohawk Trail, as well as a MassBay East title. The team was "talented, with depth, spirit, and camaraderie."

Dave Laidman

Boys' Alpine: Dover-Sherborn
Alongside co-coach Mark Gray since 2011, the former Ithaca ('83) soccer player directed D-S to third place at the state meet following a repeat as MassBay East champion. The philosophy: "hard work, focus, and importantly, have fun."

Mark Jacobson

Girls' Nordic: Wellesley
With a strong showing of depth, and a tip of the cap to valuable retiring assistant coach Marshall Randolph, the Lexington High (tennis) and BU grad directed the Raiders to a fifth-place finish at the state meet.

Jeffrey Riklin

Boys' Nordic: Newton South
A former soccer/wrestling/lacrosse athlete from Rye, N.Y., the 12-year coach led the Lions to a runner-up finish in the state meet at Prospect Mountain. "Extremely proud of how the team worked together this year," he said.

ALL-STARS

BOYS' ALPINE

Central Mass. — Algonquin: Michael Desio. Medfield: Brock Thompson, Tyler Zilinski. Nipmuc: Ronan Joyce. St. John's (Shrewsbury): Robbie Cotter, Luke Cronin, Mihai Gavala, Maddox Lee, Santi Pastor, Tommy Robinson.

Mass. Bay East — Brookline: Rohan Brown. Dover-Sherborn: Jack Kim, Grant Mayer, Will O'Neill, Wyatt Pastore, Luke Sveen. Lexington: Blake McConnell. Marblehead: Baxter Jennings. Wellesley: Cole Busny, Drew Busny. Westwood: Tyler Murray, Alexander Popelka.

Mass. Bay West — Acton-Boxborough: Nathan Chandler, Max Hurlbut-Lesk, Peter Maxwell, Sam Nigro. Bromfield: Noah Bagley, Cole Maddalone, Rowan McCarthy, Oscar Pride, Owen Wood. Central Catholic: Chase Akstin. Chelmsford: Saul Schwartz. Concord-Carlisle: Drew Callen, Henry Flint, Theo Remington. Lincoln-Sudbury: Nick Boden, Tyler Rodgers. Lunenburg: Drew Gray. Nashoba: Erik Fish, Brian Quill-Schuffels, Declan Varnerin. Newton South: Daniel Hariskov, William Roaf. Wayland: Dylan Englehart, Declan Murphy. Weston: Zack Gumbert, Henrik Stjerfeldt, Petar Stojanovic. Winchester: Erik Bergstrom, Liam Carlin, Cody Paigen, Lukas Schemmel.

North Shore — Ipswich: Will Harrington. Haverhill: Henry Hartford, Jayden Pabst. Newburyport: Thijs Tague. St. John's Prep: Sam Charrette, Henry Coote, Josh Haarmann, Cole Hosmer, Owen McLain, Aiden Rogers.

Ski East — Arlington: Ilan Avrahami, Julian Tilney. BC High: John Botsivales, Drew Mozinski, Griffin Mozinski, Tom Rogers, Kayden Shaughnessy. Cohasset: Robert Blanchard. Hingham: Trevor Buckeridge, Ned Coyne, Anders Holmquest, Luc Kylander, Olof Laurell, Cooper Murray. Needham: Alex Gundaker, William Kence, Nate Solomon. Norwell: Liam Shepherd. Scituate: Jake Linnell, Tyler Linnell.

GIRLS' ALPINE

Central Mass. — Algonquin: Abigail Martinek, Julia Utzschneider. Medfield: Zoe Zilinski. Hopkinton: Klara Niss. King Philip: Megan Eldred, Ava Lutfy. Nipmuc: Nina Szymanowski. Shrewsbury: Anyee Li. Wachusett: Eleanor Lubin, Kate Robinson.

Mass. Bay East — Dover-Sherborn: Eloisa Luczkow, Ema Luczkow. Lexington: Maya Gervitz, Blake McConnell. Marblehead: Sydney Hamilton, Charlotte Hill, Courtney Hoguet, Cate Honos, Hannah Mitchell, Megan Riley. Ursuline: Michaela Riedell, Sara Riedell. Westwood: Gabby Casey.

Mass. Bay West — Acton-Boxborough: Sarah Forrester, Cate Nigro, Heidi Xei. Bromfield: Libby Bassage, Madison Rausch. Central Catholic: Kaleah Perham. Chelmsford: Abby Berger, Sidney Schwartz. Concord-Carlisle: Delaney Remington, Eliza Todd. Lincoln-Sudbury: Kenzie Gabel, Ella Petronio, Sophie Ward, Sophie Weil. Lunenburg: Neve Martin, Abby Reid. Nashoba: Ella Varnerin Tahanto: , Jillian Bradford. Newton South: Alexandra Bouchard, Noa Dahan, Summer Flannery, Margaret Henson. Wayland: Sophia Englehart, Finley Knapp, Bryn Leonard, Emily Roberge. Westford: Alex D'Amato, Olivia Valcourt. Weston: Jackie Burns, Jackie Stjernfeldt, Britten van Zadelhoff, Olivia Weeple. Winchester: Charlie Easton, Maddie Taylor.

North Shore — Andover: Brooke Downey. Hamilton-Wenham: Evie Bernard. Haverhill: Ashley Gagnon. Masconomet: Megan Riley, Amanda Schneider. Newburyport: Grace Chandler, Elizabeth Downs, Phoebe Whitcombe.

Ski East — Arlington: Annabelle McParland, Tahli Schoenfeld. Cohasset: Liz Blanchard, Caroline Brinzey, Maggie Brinzey. Hingham: Samantha Chapin, Aisling Doyle, Lily Murray, Libby Rogers. Natick: Tess Libby, Camryn Rein. Needham: Christine Mittaz, Alex Musiak, Laurel Palli. Norwell: Callie Baker, Emma Cakounes, Mallory Hahn, Kelsey Warner. Quincy: Avery Abrahamovich.

BOYS' NORDIC

Mass. Bay East — Arlington: Ethan Butler, Mori Finlayson-Johnecheck. Newton North: Oliver Fernandez-Tai. Newton South: Ian Brenner, Levin Brenner, Dashiell Martin, Liam Sakakeeny. Wellesley: Stephen Goehringer, Tyler Merritt, Cole Wieland.

Mass. Bay West — Acton-Boxborough: Lukas Bury, Andrew Krieger. Concord-Carlisle: Marcus Bjerke, Jonah Carter, Harry Holden, Isah Nichol, Penn Rogers, Xander Scopinich-Burgel, Adam Synnestvedt. Wayland: William Morris, Adrian Narvaez, Daniel Narvaez, Liam Wong. Westford: Joshua Forty, Liam Schmidt.

GIRLS' NORDIC

Mass. Bay East — Brookline: Hannah Petersen. Natick: Anna Carlson. Newton North: Clara Lake, Audrey Pozen, Lillie Salgado, Isabelle Sloan. Newton South: Willa Keller, Polina Kontrovich. Wellesley: Greta Chisum, Anna Thomas, Xan Vella.

Mass. Bay West — Acton-Boxborough: Fiona Casey, Callie Garnett, Rachel Walker. Concord-Carlisle: Molly Branigan, Azalea Feather, Finn Feist, Abby Kirincich, Sarah Kirincich, Katie Pohlig. Lincoln-Sudbury: Emily Appleby, Alexandria Taylor. Wayland: Amy McCormack, Sophie Xie. Westford: Marie Morris. Winchester: Alta Oswald.

Compiled by Craig Larson

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Gymnastics

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Cami Rueda

Central Catholic, senior
The North Carolina-bound Rueda owns four school records. She led Central to Merrimack Valley Conference, North Sectional, and New England titles. She won all-around titles at both the State Individual and State Championships.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Avery Abate

Reading, senior
She was key to Reading's program-record team scores in the regular season, with the ability to score 9.0-plus on every apparatus. The senior national team member finished fourth on floor exercise at State Individuals and 10th overall.

Gabriella Bresnick

Andover, junior
The junior finished third in the all-around at this year's State Individual meet and won the Merrimack Valley Conference all-around title. She set two Andover records this season with a 9.6 bars score and a 38.1 all-around score.

Hannah Hall

Stoneham, senior
The Merrimack College-bound senior led the Stoneham team for four years. She finished third on beam and fourth on floor at New Englands, and was eighth in the all-around at State Individuals, including scoring a 9.6 on vault.

Devin Hazen

Burlington, junior
After a third-place finish last year, Hazen captured this year's MIAA boys' all-around title with a score of 47.2, with wins on the high bar (7.2) and still rings (8.0). The junior powered Burlington to the last two team titles.

Sophia Isbell

Reading, senior
Though injured for part of the season, the senior set Reading's all-around, beam, and floor records, scored above 9.5 12 times, and won the Middlesex League all-around title. She will compete for Texas Woman's University next season.

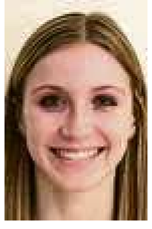
NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE GLOBE

Central Catholic's Cami Rueda floored the competition on the way to an all-around title.

Katie Russo

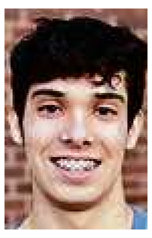
Bridgewater-Raynham, senior
She bounced back from a torn meniscus to win the South all-around and team title. Russo finished fourth in the all-around at states. A three-time Cranberry champion, she will continue her gymnastics career at Rhode Island College.

Riley Salerno



Central Catholic, junior
She was the uneven bars champion at State Individuals and second in the all-around at New Englands as the Raiders won both North Sectionals and New Englands. She is involved in Gymnastics Medicine, a group studying injury prevention.

Kevin Theodoro



Framingham, senior
The captain was named Massachusetts Senior Gymnast of the Year by the coaches' association. He broke the school's floor exercise record (9.75) and won the apparatus at South Sectional. He will be a pre-med student at Vanderbilt.

Kaylee Wescott

Danvers, 8th grade
The team MVP as an eighth grader, Wescott was electric for the Falcons, finishing in a tie for second in the all-around at the state championship and third at the North sectional. She regularly scored above 9.5 on every apparatus.

Charlotte Woodbury

Groton-Dunstable, junior
This year's Mid-Wach MVP and all-around champion, the junior led G-D/North Middlesex/Littleton to an undefeated season. The captain finished second in the all-around at South Sectionals, 10th at states, and qualified to New Englands.

Ava Kelley

Barnstable, senior
She wrapped up her career with the Falmouth/Mashpee/Barnstable co-op, winning the Cranberry League all-around title, was the league's Senior Gymnast of the Year, and took sixth in the all-around in the South and states.

Madeline Migliero

Danvers, freshman
The Lynnfield freshman made a splash in her first year of high school gymnastics, finishing second in all-around at North Sectionals and fifth at states. With scores 9.5 and above this season, she was named a NEC/CAL All-Star.

Maggie Murphy

Westford, junior
Scoring a perfect 10 on vault, the junior set four school records this season, including a 9.8 on beam and a 38.4 in the all-around. The Dual County Gymnast of the Year, she was second all-around at State Individuals.

Janey Young

Masconomet, freshman
A fabulous freshman for four-time state champion Masconomet, she was fifth in the North Sectional all-around and seventh in the state meet. An honor roll student, she didn't miss a meet this season, and was named an NEC/CAL All-Star.

Lorenzo Leary

Lowell, sophomore
He earned his second consecutive state championship on vault, and finished second in both the all-around and floor exercise. Dedicated, he powered through and kept competing even when he was the only Lowell representative left.

Bella Misiura

Masconomet, junior
The junior fueled Masconomet's fourth-straight state title and won the North Sectional all-around. The Illinois commit scored 9.5 or above more than 20 times, set the school's bars record (9.9), and was a repeat NEC/CAL MVP.

Divier Ramos

Methuen, sophomore
Helping Methuen qualify for North Sectionals for the first time in a decade, the sophomore set the school's vault record with a 9.9, and won the apparatus at State Individuals, also placing second on bars and third on floor.

ALL-STARS

Bay State — Brookline: Christina Dupre. Framingham: Olivia Lane, Maggie Spring, Kevin Theodoro. Natick: Katie Dorey, Clara Keith, Noelle Rivera. Needham: Abby Burkhart. Newton North: Kristina Petrulakis, Eva Riesenburger. Walpole: Emma Bianculli. Wellesley: Caroline Martin, Alexa Snyder. Weymouth: Marina Russell.
Cape Ann/Northeastern — Danvers: Camryn Donovan, Kaylee Wescott, Maddie Wescott Lynnfield: Madeline Migliero. Hamilton-Wenham: Georgia Greaves, Hobey Greaves. Masconomet: Fallon Eberhardt, Bella Misiura (MVP), Kenna Miyazaki, Greta Mowers, Janey Young. Winthrop: Dan Leberti, Isabella Rice.
Cranberry — Barnstable: Juliette Eldredge, Jackie Mahassel Mashpee: Hannah Binette, Ava Desimone, Ava Kelley (MVP), Alexa McKeen. Bridgewater-Raynham: Mia Balsamo, Sage Balsamo, Brianna Buckely, Lexi Fabrizio, Amanda Lalli, Cecilia Meoli, Lily Moreira, Katie Russo. Brockton: Ella McCarthy, Miah Webb. Cohasset: Elizabeth Mochen, Maeve Ross Norwell: Callen Kuczma. Notre Dame (Hingham): Sophia Chavez, Emily Lembo, Katie McCormack.
Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Emmy Gould, Zoey Jin, Tina Yu. Cambridge: Caroline Finn. Newton South: Ally Chilton, Hana Futai, Amelie Hirst, Rebecca Morrow, Maggie Murphy (MVP), Amelia Poley, Anna Zeren. Westford: Erin McCarthy, Katie McDermott, Maggie Murphy, Kiersten O'Connell, Leah Spinney, Abby Walsh, Karina Wills.
Hockomock — Attleboro: Caroline DeMarco, Stella Krawiec, Isla Thompson. Franklin: Emma Nelson (MVP), Olivia Reagan. King Philip: Abby Lefebvre (MVP), Sydney Marland. Mansfield: Riley Charest, Madison Morris. North Attleborough: Kai Gallagher, Ty Nickerson, Gianna Solbo. Oliver Ames: Kate Babanikas, Abbey DeCouto. Sharon: Talia Aidlin-Perlman.
Merrimack Valley — Andover: Gabriella Bresnick, Sophia Hutchins, Amanda Kim. Central Catholic: Kallie McCarthy, Ashlyn Pinet, Cami Rueda, Riley Salerno, Julia Turrisi, Allyson White. Chelmsford: Kortney Croce, Carlie Cronin, Cady Serrano. Haverhill: Gabriella Ferrarini, Olivia Melo. Lowell: Samantha Bartlett, Malinda Yim. Methuen: Sophia Ferrera, Divier Ramos. North Andover: Lindsay Neyman, Carlin Wong. Tewksbury: Jaden Kasule, Amanda Ogden (MVP), Kayla Saunders.
Middlesex — Burlington: Ava Schenck Davis, Samantha Winn. Melrose: Isabella Ferranti. Reading: Avery Abate, Sophia Isbell, Isabelle Lightbody. Stoneham: Hannah Hall. Bedford: Lexie Masters Wilmington: Alexa Graziano. Woburn: Maggie Caggiano.
Patriot — Hanover: Natalie Frank, Jadyn Molloy. Hingham: Sienna Besser. Marshfield: Olivia Audette, Tess Holloway, Jane McNeil, Maya Overton, Annie Spencer. Silver Lake: Mackenzie Mackinaw (MVP). Scituate: Ciara Hughes, Tessie Murphy.

Compiled by Kat Cornetta

NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE GLOBE

Masco's Bella Misiura performs a back flip during her routine at the State Individuals.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Heather Fusco

Central Catholic
In her 12th year coaching, Fusco led Central Catholic to its best season, including New England and North Sectional titles and third place at states. A two-time MHSGCA Coach of the Year, she said her team truly came together as one.

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

Preps

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Ellie Batchelder

ISL: Nobles, skiing (alpine)
The junior from Weston was the Independent School League MVP in an unbeaten season for the Bulldogs. A four-time All-NEPSAC selection, she was runner-up in the GS and fourth in the slalom at the New England championships.

Leo Bertone

EIL: Pingree, swimming
The sophomore won the NEPSAC Division 3 title in the 100 freestyle, going undefeated in all EIL races. After missing his freshman year due to injury, Bertone earned first team all-NEPSAC honors and was named EIL Swimmer of the Year.

Ashtyn Bringardner

EIL: Portsmouth Abbey, hockey
With 48 points this season (22 goals, 26 assists), the senior earned Eastern Independent League Player of the Year honors and was named to the All-EIL Team. Over her three seasons, Bringardner tallied 37 goals and 43 assists.

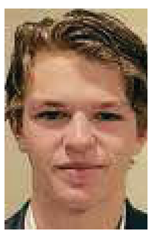
BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Trevor Mullin, the ISL MVP, became the first 2,000-point scorer in program history while leading St. Sebastian's to the NEPSAC Class A final.

Bradley Byrne

ISL: Gov. Academy, skiing (alpine)
A product of the Green Mountain Valley School, the senior from Marblehead was the Independent School League MVP. He had top five finishes in three of his four races, and was sixth (slalom) at the NEPSAC Class B championships.

Sam Caulfield



ISL: Milton Academy, hockey
With a .941 save percentage and 1.64 goals against average, the ISL Keller MVP backstopped the Mustangs to their first league title since 1982. After going 8-0-8, the sophomore took part in the USA Hockey U16 National Championships.

Mahika Chopra

EIL: Dana Hall, swimming
The sophomore was named the 2022-23 EIL Swimmer of the Year, winning the 100 backstroke and the 200 IM at the EIL championships. She was part of Dana Hall's first-place 200 medley relay and second-place 400 free relay teams.

Sophie Cronin

IGC: Montrose, basketball
The Catholic University-bound senior averaged 16.8 points, 9 assists, and 6 rebounds across her high school career and was a starter since eighth grade. Cronin finished with 1,078 career points and was IGC Player of the Year.

Ray Cuevas

EIL: Pingree, basketball
The guard from Ipswich was named Eastern Independent League MVP after averaging 21 points and 5 rebounds for the EIL champs. Cuevas shot 51 percent from the floor, 41 percent from three, and is a high honors student.

Thai Davis

EIL: Beaver CD, basketball
Davis took Eastern Independent League Player of the Year honors and finished high school as a four-year starter and two-year captain. A NEPSAC Class B All-Star, she led BCD to a league title and will continue playing at Sacred Heart.

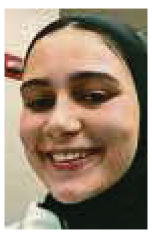
AJ Dybantsa

ISL: St. Sebastian's, basketball
A top prospect in the Class of 2026, Dybantsa captured the state's Gatorade Player of the Year honors after averaging 19.1 points and 9.6 rebounds for the NEPSAC Class A finalists. The 6-foot-8-inch wing is a two-time ISL All-Star.

Jack Graham

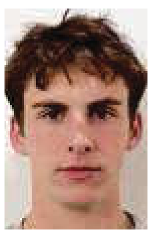
ISL: Milton Academy, basketball
The High Point-bound forward led a talented Milton Academy team to the NEPSAC Class A title with averages of 18 points, 6 rebounds, and 3.4 assists. The Grenville, RI, native was named Class A MVP. He also plays soccer.

Sohaila Ismail



ISL: Milton Academy, squash
A senior captain from Cairo, Egypt, Ismail was unbeaten in earning ISL MVP honors. She is ranked in the top 150 of professional women worldwide, and will attend college at Penn. She also enjoys music and fitness.

Sebbie Johnson



ISL: St. Mark's, hockey
Johnson showcased adept scoring and passing acumen with 24 goals and 26 assists, as the offensively-gifted Quebec native earned first-team NEPSAC and ISL MVP honors. The senior boasts a 4.0 GPA and also plays soccer and tennis.

Sora Karanja

EIL: Winsor, squash
The Belmont resident was the Eastern Independent League MVP for a 6-0 Winsor squad that was ranked sixth nationally. She is a three-time US Squash Scholar-Athlete winner. Ranked as high as 43rd nationally in U19, Karanja will attend Tufts.

Noah Lim

EIL: Lexington Christian, wrestling
The two-time Eastern Independent League wrestler of the year put together a 41-5 season (67-17 career), placing third at prep New England's and qualifying for nationals. The senior, also all-NEPSAC in soccer, enjoys fishing and hiking.

Brooke Manning

ISL: Nobles, hockey
The senior captain totaled 32 points with 17 goals and 15 assists, and graduates with 62 points (29 goals, 33 assists) over 78 career games. The Independent School League MVP will continue her hockey career at Harvard.

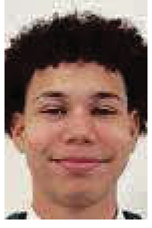
Trevor Mullin

ISL: St. Sebastian's, basketball
St. Sebastian's all-time leading scorer with 2,026 career points, Mullin averaged 20 points and 9 assists, capturing ISL MVP honors during a 26-2 season for the NEPSAC Class A finalists. The 6-foot guard will play at Yale.

Grace Oliver

ISL: Nobles, basketball
A three-time All-Scholastic from Norwell, Oliver put up 13 points, 11 rebounds, and 4.1 blocks per game while shooting 58 percent in her first season with the Class AA champion. The junior was the state's Gatorade Player of the Year.

Wellbi Perez-Valera



MBIL: Boston Trinity, basketball
The junior won MBIL MVP honors behind a breakout season, averaging 20.5 points and 5.4 rebounds per game on 37 percent shooting from three. Perez-Valera has 630 career points and also plays AAU for the Mass Commanders.

Freddy Pimental

ISL: Belmont Hill, wrestling
The Johns Hopkins-bound senior went undefeated in the Independent School League, winning three titles and amassing a 100-14 career mark. Prep New England champion as a junior and finalist as a senior, he's an honor roll student.

Bella Pomarico

EIL: Berwick, hockey
The senior goalie and EIL Player of the Year was second in the NEPSAC for save percentage this year at .910 on 643 shots faced. A two-year captain and the 2023 team MVP, Pomarico will suit up for Boston College.

Juan Jose Torres

ISL: Tabor, squash
A junior who also plays for the Colombian national team, Torres went 15-0, repeated as ISL and NEISA Player of the Year, and won the U19 US Junior Open. He runs cross-country and track and will attend Virginia.

Sophia Vital

ISL: Tabor, basketball
The 5-foot-3-inch point guard captured Independent School League MVP honors while leading Tabor to a 23-2 record as a senior. Vital was also named Medina Dixon High School Player of the Year. She will play at Rhode Island.

ALL-STARS

EIL

Boys' basketball — Bancroft: Dante Baither. Beaver Country Day: Kyle Bovell, Onyi Emakanwokeji, Wyatt Stephens. Berwick: Noah Daniel. Concord Academy: Ethan Hillsman. Lexington Christian: Jakari Clarke, Jared Stubblebine. Pingree: Ray Cuevas (MVP), Charlie Lynch. Portsmouth Abbey: Bernard Dushie, Charlie Townsend.

Girls' basketball — Bancroft: Keeley Baglio. Beaver Country Day: Thai Davis (MVP), Jessie Silk, Spring Yan. Berwick: Grace Libby, Ella Smith, Dominique St. Pierre, Torieana St. Pierre. Dana Hall: Anelly Mad-Tongue. Newton Country Day: Maya DeSisto, Emma Nero. Pingree: Sam Jones, Bella Vaz. Portsmouth Abbey: Dami Opawumi. Winsor: Nell Sparks.

Girls' hockey — Berwick: Bella Pomarico, Gabrielle Wiggin, Anna Wright, Kaitlyn Wurzer. Portsmouth Abbey: Ashtyn Bringardner (MVP).

Boys' swimming — Bancroft: Soren Gaisford, Royce Xu. Berwick: Gage Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Cam Bouton, James Davis, Jishnu Dey, Joey Fiermonti, Ming Gong, James Horne (MVP), Ryan Houlahan, Drew MacDonald, Gus Onken, Noah Rich, Matt Sears. Pingree: Leo Bertone (MVP).

Girls' swimming — Dana Hall: Mahika Chopra (MVP), Marilyn Nichols, Sloane O'Reilly, Norah Simmons, Stellar Snyder, Kaylee Traill. Winsor: Alaina Cai, Sophia Cukras, Laurel Halfman, Holiday Host, Leah Libman, Lidia Rodriguez, Ashley Xu.

Girls' squash — Concord Academy: Ashley Yu. Dana Hall: Kaili Poirier, Amelia Thames. Portsmouth Abbey: Alessandra Christiana, Charlotte West. Winsor: Sora Karanja (MVP), Lily Levitzky, Mina Subramanian.

Wrestling — Beaver Country Day: Nathan Bolan. Concord Academy: Theo Von Gottberg. Lexington Christian: Kaleb Abraham, Alexander Blougouras, Matthew Crocker, Mayope Falye, Caleb Griffiths, Noah Lim (MVP); Portsmouth Abbey: Atticus Bonny, Dino De Marzio, Garrett Griffiths, Connor Lynn, Sean Oh, Thomas O'Hara.

ISL

Boys' basketball — Belmont Hill: Isaiah Langham. Brooks: Marcos Montiel. BB&N: Fabrice Salvant. Lawrence Academy: Jaxson Terry, Sebastian Wilkins. Middlesex: Nick Teller. Milton Academy: CJ Cox, Jack Graham, CJ Happy, Austin Hunt. Nobles: Marc Garraud. Rivers: Ryan Altman, Jay Jones, Amir Lindsey, Jayden Ndjigue. Roxbury Latin: Sean Perri. St. George's: Anthony Daley, Barrett Loer. St. Sebastian's: AJ Dybantsa, Jaylen Harrell, Trevor Mullin (MVP). Thayer: Quinn Daithi, Joe Nugent.

Girls' basketball — Brooks: Kendall Eddy. Governor's Academy: Fiona Neilon, Hayle Thompson. Groton: Ava Dwyer. Nobles: Grace Oliver, Christina Pham, Nasi Simmons. Rivers: Nina Minicozzi, Grace O'Sullivan, Ana Von Rumohr. St. George's: Mia Fiore, Laura Johnson Shedd, Emily Ryan. St. Mark's: Ella Carr. Tabor: Ava Black, Kaelyn Carroll, Sophia Vital (MVP). Thayer: Emma Dahl, Aoibhe Gormley.

Boys' hockey — Belmont Hill: Matthew Biotti, Brock Cummings, Joshua Doolan, Daniel Markham, Ronan O'Donnell. Brooks: Jeremy Emch, Jake Lipani, Will Rassier. BB&N: Will Rice. Governor's Academy: Jack Farrell, Max Lacroix, Michael Marchese, Cam Russo. Groton: Ethan Ramonetti. Lawrence Academy: Brendan Hirsch, Owen Leahy, Marek Thompson. Middlesex: Matt Egan. Milton Academy: William Cannata, Sam Caulfield (MVP), Mason Chen, Mikka Kelechian, Jacob Pohl. Nobles: Thatcher Bernstein, Will Brophy, Brian Grant, Matt Tully. Rivers: Alex Fookson. Roxbury Latin: Will Matthews, Jake Novak. St. George's: Everett Baldwin, Ben Buckley. St. Mark's: Calvin Beard, Richard Gallant, Andrew Gibbons, Sebbie Johnson (MVP), Maddox Lizotte, Jim Lyver, Justin Pare. St. Sebastian's: Matt Cataldo, Aidan Connors, Teddy Mutryn. Tabor: Jack DesRuisseaux, Jason Zaccari. Thayer: Beau Lane, Colin Richard.

Girls' hockey — Brooks: Molly Driscoll, Maria Pierce. BB&N: Emi Biotti, Alexsa Caron, Hannah Weyerhaeuser. Groton: Veronica Hadamovsky, Keira Ley, Christina Scalese. Lawrence Academy: Katelyn Michals, Ella Rago. Milton Academy: Laurie Deguire, Abby Holcomb, Makena Monahan. Nobles: Cali Cerruti, Sophia Levering, Ellie Mabardy, Brooke Manning (MVP). Rivers: Izzy Chitkara. St. George's: Zoe Puc. St. Mark's: Molly Lefebvre. Tabor: Ayla Abban, Ava McGaffigan, Kayla McGaffigan, Kaitlin Sullivan. Thayer: Morgan McGathey, Christine Oar.

Boys' skiing (alpine) — Belmont Hill: Charlie Crowley, Nate Pappas. Governor's Academy: Bradley Byrne (MVP). Middlesex: Jack Elworth, James Millett. Milton Academy: Gustavo Reynolds. Nobles: Carter Bartel, Owen Myers. Rivers: Charlie Stuart. St. Sebastian's: Bobby Keller. Thayer: Conrad Lengenhagen.

Girls' skiing (alpine) — Governor's Academy: Sophia Colden. Nobles: Ellie Batchelder (MVP), Tessie Batchelder, Ava Kocher, Emma Sawatzky, Kaitlyn Willett. Rivers: Hannah Piche, Lizzy Stuart. Thayer: Martha Arends.

Boys' squash — Belmont Hill: Leighton Calhoun. BB&N: Bennett Ross, Fotis Zafiriou. Groton: Ronan Kaplan. Milton Academy: Adam Ibrahim. Nobles: Ben Gliklich, Hudson Poirier. St. George's: Alex Stewart. Tabor: Belal Kadry, Juan Jose Torres (MVP), Thomas Valderrama.

Girls' squash — Middlesex: Clementine Campbell. Milton Academy: Lily Bourrell, Sohaila Ismail (MVP), Katherine Risden, Mia Todd. Nobles: Mia Kim, Alexie Tan, Joya Wang. Tabor: Kendry Sol Navas Perez, Ana Margarita Quijano.

Wrestling — Belmont Hill: Haden Bottiglieri, Bennett Caroll, Jack Dragoumanos, Alexander Gavronsky (MVP), Josh Houston-Davis, David LoGrasso, Scotty Moreau, Isaac Novod, Andrew Pimental, Freddy Pimental, Turner Rayment, Aaron Stanger, Will Stewart, Cord Vallis. Lawrence Academy: Michael Gregoire. Nobles: Aidin Bina, Charlie Hall, Matthew Loose. Roxbury Latin: Declan Bligh, Dovany Estimphile, Aydin Hodjat, Justin Lim. St. Sebastian's: Landon Bailey, Jack Dragoumanos, Andrew Pimental, Eddie Zhang. Tabor: Eric Demers. Thayer: Gibson Akoh.

IGC

Girls' basketball — Boston Trinity: Ana Adams, Juliana Fortin, Taylor Tucker. Brimmer & May: Toni Golston, Kaylee Little. Cambridge Weston: Maddy McColgan, Ella Meshoulam. Chapel Hill: Abigail Scanlan. Covenant Christian: Abby Chewning, Liza Minogue. Gann Academy: Meital Baker, Amalyah McCoy. Landmark: Katie Davagian. Montrose: Mackenzie Cassler, Sophie Cronin (MVP), Shannon Mahoney.

MBIL

Boys' basketball — Boston Trinity: Gabe Glover, Wellbi Perez-Valera (MVP). BU Academy: Jamie Broadhead, Dominic Iafrate. Brimmer & May: Cam Thornton, Owen Williams. Cambridge Weston: Andy Simmons, Miles Terry. Chapel Hill: Connor Deignan, Josiah Driscoll. Commonwealth: Charles Brainin. Covenant Christian: Noah Dejesus, Bennett Plosker, Anthony Reis. Gann Academy: Eli Leder, Gahl Rones, Ben Spira. Landmark: A.J. Carey-Marujo. Marie Philip: Xavier DeLeon, Jeremy Novas. Newman School: Jinhao Du. Waring: Colin Vellante.

Compiled by Craig Larson

All-Scholastics Winter 2022-23

BOYS' BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Bay State — Brookline: Makyle Hayes. Framingham: Tate Baer. Natick: Pat Mulholland, Jason O'Keefe. Needham: Henry Bickford, Brian Cloonan (MVP). Newton North: Will Davis, Jose Padilla (MVP), Tyler Randall. Walpole: Trey Corbean, Sean O'Brien (MVP). Wellesley: Issac Chiu, Brady Stevens. Weymouth: Gil Dolan, Edric Loissaint.
Boston City — Brighton: Noah Lewis. Burke: Matt Drayton, Jasaad Fenton, Jaeden Roberts, Jaeshawn Rogers. Charlestown: Ricky Cabral, Jaylen Hunter-Coleman, Victor Soto, Jaylin Williams-Crawford. CASH: Kyeem Kyle Davis, Jose Osorio. East Boston: Angel Franco, Christian Sanders. English High: Jayson Edmonds, Wilton Fernandes, Rasheed Rahman. Fenway: Tavaj Cope, Joshua Lee, Jaden Scott. Green Academy: Trevari Andrews, Kamron Gordan. Latin Academy: Osman Aden, Mike Corriera Johnson, Ronel Ortega, Brennan Shapiro. Madison Park: Amarion Johnson. New Mission: Joseph Jackson. O'Bryant: Isaiah Correira, Elijah Ford. Snowden: Damian Brown, Ruben Garcia-Diaz, Jaquan Hines, Damoni Pena. South Boston: Abdi Abdi. TechBoston: Aljun Brown, Micahel DeLeon, Hassan Jenkins.
Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Evan Briggs, Ka'Ron Ford. Cape Cod Academy: Michael Berry, Tamarr Washington. Dennis-Yarmouth: Darius Azor, Trey McPherson. Falmouth: Jack Watson. Falmouth Academy: Nate Holmes (MVP), Drew Reeves. Martha's Vineyard: Josh Lake, Matheus Rodrigues (MVP), Nate Story. Monomoy: Finn Hyora, Jackson Morreau. Nantucket: Jayquan Francis, Jack Halik, Karson Wellington. Nauset: Andrew Berardi, Nico Harrington (MVP), Patrick O'Keefe, Dillon White. Rising Tide Charter: Eamon Godzik, Ethan Nordberg. St. John Paul II: Daniel Cordeiro, Quinn Mayo, Zane Thomas. Sandwich: Cole Rodgers. Sturgis East: P.J. DaCruz. Sturgis West: Sean Antone, Gregory Codjoe.
Cape Ann — Georgetown: Jackson Lasquade, Grant Lyon (MVP), Corey Walsh, Marcos Yones. Hamilton-Wenham: AB Labell, Connor McClintock. Ipswich: Toby Adams, Max Chesley. Lynnfield: Gavin Deluties, Alex Gentile (MVP). Manchester Essex: Sam Athanas, Eddie Chareas, Patrick Cronin, Cade Furse (MVP), Brennan Twombly. Newburyport: Henry Acton, Finn Brennan, Carson Gretz. North Reading: Andrew Boulas, Logan Scribner. Pentucket: Austin Gagnon, Cole Vuylsteke. Rockport: Edward Merz, Josiah Whitley. Triton: Griffin Dupuis, Ethan Tate.
Catholic Central — Archbishop Williams: Josh Campbell (MVP), Andres Espaillat, Lorenzo Jackson, Tristan Rodrigues. Arlington Catholic: Ryan Svendsen. Bishop Feehan: Dylan Capua, Jack Chabot, Cooper Snead. Bishop Fenwick: James Meklis. Bishop Stang: Sage Baptiste. Cardinal Spellman: Jaydan Exalus, Kristian Simpson. Cathedral: Kyle Benjamin, Anthony Vick. Cristo Rey: Jariel Ruiz, Jayden White. Matignon: Alejandro Aguilar, Gong Chen. Saint Joseph Prep: Ethan Byrne, Sage Jones (MVP), Finn McVeigh, Jake Witalisz. St. Mary's: David Brown, Anthony D'Itria, Omri Merryman.
Catholic Conference — BC High: Matt Draheim, Ivan Yhomby. Catholic Memorial: Malachi Bryant (MVP), Jacob Cofield, Peter Gellene, Ryan Higgins. Malden Catholic: Matt Gaffney, Nick Martinez (MVP), Buckley Moody. St. John's (Shrewsbury): Noah Basgaard. St. John's Prep: Liam Buys, Mike O'Brien. Xaverian: Lorenzo Carrara, Danny Edgehill.
Commonwealth — Essex Tech: Christian Federico, Colin Holden (MVP), Shawn O'Keefe (MVP). Greater Lawrence: Lewis Garcia. Greater Lowell: Martin Drejaj, Kevin O'Brien, Terrell Offutt. Innovation Academy: Jaydis Gonzalez, Derrick Twum. KIPP Academy: Vic Mafo, Trosky Pena. Lowell Catholic: Alijah Iraola, Dimitri Sime (MVP). Lynn Tech: Ederick Gonzalez, Giovanni Jean, Jayden Welch. Minuteman: Robert Fucillo. Mystic Valley: Giovanni Soto, Michael Tayag. Nashoba Valley Tech: Connor McCall. Shawsheen: Mavrick Bourdeau, Matt Breen, Franck Moron. Whittier: Tyler Rice (MVP).
Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Robby Fiore, Christian Kabuye, Collett Kinobe. Bedford: Justice Buchanan (MVP), Ryan Cohen, Justin Liberman, Eric Miles, Camdyn Shoesmith. Boston Latin: Sam Griffin, Connor Tran. Cambridge: Chais Harriette, Nazhi Reid, Dontay Santiago, Tony Tabor, Jeffrey White (MVP). Concord-Carlisle: Ben Brown, Cole Dressler, Ben Paradis. Lincoln-Sudbury: Kordell Bogus, Ryan Dooley. Newton South: Tyson Robinson, Itai Rotem. Waltham: Steph Barnes, Will Hunt, Ian LaForest, Brendan Wilder. Wayland: Nick Shock. Westford: Yuvi Gahlaut, Vishal Rampur. Weston: Hunter Kutting, Dana Williams.
Greater Boston — Chelsea: Brauli Quezada Timeo. Everett: Steven Cordero, David DeSouza, Kevin Ruiz. Lynn Classical: Marvin Avery, Almina Gerardo. Lynn English: Warren Keel (MVP), Tyrese Melo Garcia, Nelson Obarisiagbon, Joshua St. Jean. Malden: Justin Bell, Jonald Joseph. Medford: Justin Marino, Sam Orcutt, Anthony Teixeira-Kugler. Revere: Dom Boudreau, Alejandro Hincapie. Somerville: Jared Antonelli, Franco DiFusco.
Hockomock — Attleboro: Jaiden Outland. Canton: Matt Chafin. Foxborough: Alex Penders. Franklin: Justin Allen, Ben Harvey, Sean O'Leary (MVP). King Philip: Will LaPlante. Mansfield: Trevor Foley, Chris Hill, Eddie McCoy. Milford: Andrew Rivera. Oliver Ames: Cole Craffey. Sharon: Matt Baur, Nate Katznelson, Jacob McLoughlin. Stoughton: Jayden Costa-Haywood. Taunton: Troy Santos.
Mayflower — Avon: Kenzel Jean Michel. Bishop Connolly: Jahmier Stephenson. Blue Hills: Tyler Anderson, Dominic Capaccioli, Elijah Dumornay. Bristol-Plymouth: Tucker Bumila (MVP), Billy Donovan, Ryan Donovan. Cape Cod Tech: Lucas Gurski, Josh Wiggin. Diman: Sam Perry. Holbrook: Owen Burke, Armani Perkins (MVP). Norfolk Aggie: Jack Collins. Old Colony: Max Finney, Matt McGuiggan, Ryan Scott (MVP). South Shore Voc-Tech: Brandon LaFleur, Jesse Lyons. Tri-County: Keegan Walker. Upper Cape: Matt Nawoichik, Damin Travares. West Bridgewater: Ryan McGrath, Tommy Perna, Jacob Sousa. Westport: Benjamin Boudria, Hunter Brodeur.
Merrimack Valley — Andover: Ryan MacLellan. Central Catholic: Markys Bridgewater, Joey Hart. Chelmsford: Ryan Blagg. Lawrence: Marius Canery (MVP), Isaiah Ogunbarre, Danny Reyes. Lowell: Javien Kirmil. Methuen: Earl Pemberton Jr.. North Andover: Jake Denney, Zach Wolinski. Tewksbury: Ryan Cuvier (MVP).
Middlesex — Arlington: Owen Haglund, Jayden Williams (MVP). Belmont: Donovan Holway. Burlington: Ben Poehler, Cedrick Rodriguez, Eric Sekyaya. Lexington: Ryan Asarpour, Nelson Mendes-Stephen, Derin Ongur. Melrose: Cameron Lippie, Miles Nzui. Reading: Aidan Bekkenhuis, Jesse Doherty. Stoneham: Colin Farren. Wakefield: Ethan Margolis, Michael Wilkinson (MVP). Watertown: Benjamin Kullman. Wilmington: Ben Marvin. Winchester: John DeMichaelis, Matt Hu. Woburn: Brett Tuzzolo.
Northeastern — Beverly: Dylan Crowley, Noe Diaz, Ryder Frost (MVP). Danvers: Aris Xerras. Gloucester: Adam Borowick, Nate Montagnino, Brady Sullivan. Marblehead: Tyrone Countrymon, Nick Lemmond, Isaiah Makor. Masconomet: Brendan Bazazi, Matt Richardson. Peabody: Anthony Forte, Raphael Laurent, Shea Lynch. Salem: Jack Doyle, Bryson Green, Chris Qirjazi. Saugus: Max Anajjar, Josh Osawe, Ben Tapia-Gately. Swampscott: Connor Chiarello, Liam Wales. Winthrop: Zach Bousz.
Patriot — Duxbury: Alex Barlow, Tate Fiedler, Trevor Jones. Hanover: Charlie Carroll, Jake Peterson, Dave Quinlan. Hingham: Nick Dubois, Liam McBride (MVP), Chase Mello. Marshfield: James Leach, James Molloy, Ryan Treacy. North Quincy: Nate Caldwell, Dylan Clifford, Kobe Nguyen, Zach Taylor (MVP). Pembroke: Joey Dwyer, Devanti Perry, Brady Spencer. Plymouth North: Ivan Darko, Nick Marcel. Plymouth South: Jamie Andrews, Declan Davis, Justin Lachance. Quincy: Danny Adams. Scituate: Ryan Dunn, Michael Porter, Jimmy Tolton. Silver Lake: Luke Lofstrom. Whitman-Hanson: Ryan Baker, Isaiah Bean-Brittain, Drew Daley.
South Coast — Apponequet: Josh Keller, Nathan Levesque. Bourne: Michael Dankert, Nathan Reynolds. Dighton-Rehoboth: Kyle Mello. Fairhaven: Ryan Ptaszenski. Greater New Bedford: Cam Morin. Joseph Case: Landon Cayton. Old Rochester: Liam Geraghty, Braden Yeomans. Seekonk: Jason Andrews. Somerset Berkley: Brendan McDonald. Wareham: Antoine Crosson, Ajay Lopes (MVP).
South Shore — Abington: Connor Pease, Tyler Staiti. Carver: Charlie Condon, JJ Grimes, Tyler Lennox. Cohasset: Jack Cullinan. East Bridgewater: Dylan Kaplinger, Mike Oman. Hull: Tommy Burke, Tyler Sordillo. Mashpee: Dante Clarke. Middleborough: Jacob Briggs, Nick Marzelli, Matt Youngquist. Norwell: Ronan Coffey, Matt Leaver (MVP), Ryan Luccarelli. Randolph: Isaiah Michel, Jordan Nash, Cam Rainford, Dylan Swinton. Rockland: Lucas Leander, Michael Moriarty (MVP), Gaven Wardwell.
Southeast — Bridgewater-Raynham: Luke Barry, Jake Golden. Brockton: Jordan Dontes, Cameron Monteiro, Chidi Nwosu. Dartmouth: Hunter Matteson (MVP), Aiden Smith. Durfee: Jeyden Espinal, Avonte Lamore, Eric Lucas. New Bedford: Craig Baptista, Damarius Roberts.
Tri-Valley — Bellingham: Ross Priscella. Dedham: Joey Mansour (MVP). Dover-Sherborn: Brian Olson, Luke Rinaldi (MVP), Luke Spellman. Holliston: Austin Mirken. Hopkinton: Tommy Chatten, Sam Pantera. Medfield: Luke Lisciandra. Medway: James O'Connor, Caden Reisman. Norton: Kevin Marinilli, Marquise Pina. Norwood: Noah Beaudet (MVP), Matt Mahoney. Westwood: Brendan Donegan, Matt Jacobson.

MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Henry Bickord (11) powered Needham to its first state title appearance, scoring 20 in a loss to Worcester North.

Compiled by Nate Weitzer and Matt Doherty

GIRLS' BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Bay State — Brookline: Geanna Bryant, Margo Mattes (MVP). Framingham: Selina Monestime, Allie Regan, Katie Regan. Milton: Steph Needham. Natick: Madi Forman. Needham: Maddie Ali. Newton North: Devon Burke, Abigail Wright. Walpole: Izzy Adams (MVP), Haley Brigham, Brooke Walonis. Wellesley: Alli Jones. Weymouth: Megan Doyle.
Boston City — Brighton: Evelyn Agama, Jai'Reona Brown-Carter, Adriana Chandler, Jasha Guity Hernandez. Burke: Zylise Bell. Charlestown: Elise Martinez. CASH: Adina Barrett. East Boston: Isabella Munoz. English High: Rose Monestime, Carmen Plata Abud. Fenway: Hadi Bah, Sierra Cherrie, Sasha Hayde-Toussaint. Green Academy: Denise Grant, Lahzia Lobo. Latin Academy: Lauren Dillin, Amiah Noel, Yelaine Perez. Madison Park: Dezire James. New Mission: Tamia Darling, Jourdan Ferreira, Amy Mariano. O'Bryant: Aissatou Bangura, Onyeka Unaegbu. South Boston: Kayla Couden McGill, Autumn Moore. TechBoston: Javonah Coston, Kenisha Delva, Empress Nordeus, Destinee Ogarro.
Cape & Islands — Barnstable: Chloe Egan. Cape Cod Academy: , Jenna Marsh, Lilian Shannahan (MVP). Dennis-Yarmouth: Savanna Azoff, Jaylene Pires, Grace Presswood. Falmouth: Jazzy Fernandes, Teagan Lind (MVP). Falmouth Academy: Lily Connors, Sophie Holmes. Martha's Vineyard: Maria Andrade, Josie Welch. Monomoy: Helen DiGiovanni, Lucy Mawn, Melissa Velasquez (MVP). Nantucket: Kacey Riseborough. Nauset: Jill Ernstrom. Rising Tide Charter: Edie Picard. St. John Paul II: Devin Crofford (MVP), Maggie Crofford, Michaela Enright, Marlo Jumper. Sandwich: Ryann Cobban, Madison Lawrence, Aubrie Schwayer. Sturgis East: Poppy Randall, Norianne Wray. Sturgis West: Caitlin Kelly.
Cape Ann — Amesbury: Samantha Kimball, Ellie Marden. Georgetown: Tyrah Marcelin, Marley Morrison, Carena Ziolkowski. Hamilton-Wenham: Gabby Campbell, Abby Simon. Ipswich: Lucy Donahue (MVP), Hazel Hoog. Lynnfield: Isabella George, Erika Pasquale. Manchester Essex: Calista Lai, Kendall Newton, Lily Oliver. Newburyport: Emma Foley (MVP), Olivia McDonald, Deirdre McElhinney, Makenna Ward (MVP). North Reading: Faith Newton, Brianne Slattery. Pentucket: Gabby Bellacqua, Abby Dube, Alyssa Thompson. Triton: Isabella Basil, Reese Renda.
Catholic Central — Archbishop Williams: Elise Carter, Angie Coletti. Arlington Catholic: Nora Simpson. Bishop Feehan: Charlotte Adams-Lopez, Mary Daley, Samantha Reale. Bishop Fenwick: Cecilia Kay. Bishop Stang: Kate Carreau, Bridget Markey. Cardinal Spellman: Kaci Belmont. Cathedral: Jasmine Day-Cox, Yedidya Lubunga, Keyona Raines. Matignon: Alexandra Baldwin, Irene Connors, Mary Fallon, Isabella Lopez-Marin (MVP). Saint Joseph Prep: Aine Flynn, Maeve Reardon, Charlotte Walter. St. Mary's: Niya Morgen (MVP), Bella Owumi, Kellyn Preira, Yirsy Queliz.
Catholic Conference — Fontbonne: Alex Abelard, Lilly Blow, Tressa Murphy. Malden Catholic: Marchella Bonfardeci, Mia Mitchell, Luna Murray. Notre Dame (Hingham): Ava Orlando, Elle Orlando, Lola Paradis. Ursuline: Claire Ryan.
Commonwealth — Essex Tech: Emma Dorgan, Bryanna Grant, Molly McLeod. Fellowship Christian: Isobel Callahan, Avery Robichaud, Adriana Taboucherani (MVP). Greater Lawrence: Amailey Gomez, Eriliz Vazquez. Greater Lowell: Nellie Chan, Felicia Melendez, Briannah Namale, Emily Sandelli. Innovation Academy: Alex Butters, Sadie Coleman-Plourde, Maddie Darlington. KIPP Academy: Katrina Forbes. Lowell Catholic: Catherine Antwi (MVP), Emily Cushion, Brynn Johnson. Lynn Tech: Engelyz Bingham, Aliyah Volquez. Minuteman: Annie Brosnan, Alice Dalton, Sabina Doyle. Mystic Valley: Bailey DeLeire, Breana Nensamba. Nashoba Valley Tech: Ashley Hart, Sadie Tracy. Northeast: Briana Boccelli, Tythiana Sainthelmy. Notre Dame (Tyngsborough): Natalie Foy, Sarah Freitas. Shawsheen: Kerry Brown, Lindsay McCarthy, Kiley McFadden.
Dual County — Acton-Boxborough: Bridget Bartlett, Lily Newcombe, Shannon Patrick, Sophia Shumilova. Bedford: Cassie Morrison, Bridget Sheahan, Mackenzie Tierney. Boston Latin: Bleu Kerr. Cambridge: Carlie Duverglas. Concord-Carlisle: Brooke Boyle, Emma Henschke. Lincoln-Sudbury: Abby Cushing (MVP), Frankie Liu, Katie Rapisarda, Evie Schwartz. Newton South: Maddy Genser (MVP), Tatum Murray, Viv Shreve. Waltham: Sophie Hilbrunner (MVP), Ainslie LaForest, Morgan Ranucci, Emilie Zinda. Wayland: Ella Getz (MVP), Saniyyah Philips, Lila Powers. Westford: Alanna Saunders. Weston: Emma Flory.
Greater Boston — Chelsea: Joselinne Moran Palma. Everett: Emilia Maria Babcock, Malaica Guillaume, Kayley Rossi. Lynn Classical: Akiyah Brown, Lauren Hennessey (MVP), Keisha Perez, Ava Thurman (MVP), Lauren Wilson. Lynn English: Matty Laurino, Jaeleigh Perry. Malden: Victoria Gammon, Anna Yak. Medford: Meryn McInnis, Bella O'Brien. Revere: Shayna Smith, Belma Velic. Somerville: Mia Pacheco.
Hockomock — Attleboro: Vanessa Ellis, Kayla Goldrick. Canton: Samya DaSilva. Foxborough: Camryn Collins (MVP), Addie Ruter, Kailey Sullivan. Franklin: Chloe Fales, Katie Peterson. King Philip: Emily Sawyer. Mansfield: Kara Santos, Abby Wager. Milford: Brooke Ferreira. North Attleborough: Ava McKeon. Oliver Ames: Kamryn Derba, Avery Gamble. Sharon: Jasmine Davis. Taunton: Cali Melo.
Mayflower — Avon: Hanelie Cadet, Dahlia Parent. Bishop Connolly: Samantha O'Leary. Blue Hills: Bridget Devine, Kathleen Murphy, Bella Sulfaro. Bristol Aggie: Abby Nelson. Bristol-Plymouth: Nicole Widegren. Cape Cod Tech: Jada Miranda (MVP). Diman: Elizabeth Kinnane, Hannah Martin, Avery Rounds (MVP). Holbrook: Alyssa Slamin. Norfolk Aggie: Madelin Caggiano. Old Colony: Hailey Hathaway, Izzy Hougasian. South Shore Voc-Tech: Mia Bradshaw, Zoey Bradshaw, Abby Pattison. Southeastern: Mia Ortega, Miah Rhode. Tri-County: Amy Freitas. Upper Cape: CaiLysce Blake, Alaina Hines. West Bridgewater: Jenella Jacobs, Amanda Jacques (MVP), Dorothea McGrath. Westport: Korynne Holden, Leah Sylvain.
Merrimack Valley — Andover: Michaela Buckley, Anna Foley (MVP), Amelia Hanscom, Marissa Kobelski. Billerica: Sofia Mazzotta. Central Catholic: Kathleen Smith. Chelmsford: Kailyn Smith. Dracut: Ashlee Talbot (MVP). Lawrence: Tyanna Medina, Teagan Young. Methuen: Samantha Pfeil. North Andover: Hannah Martin. Tewksbury: Samantha Ryan.
Middlesex — Arlington: Louise Mueller. Belmont: Linda Sheng. Burlington: Taylor Pavao, Alyvia Pena (MVP), Savanna Scali. Lexington: Stella Criniti, Maddie Parks. Melrose: Chloe Gentile. Reading: Brooke Pulpi, Molly Trahan. Stoneham: Shauna Sullivan. Wakefield: Brooklyn Caulder, Mia Forti, Emma Quinn, Emma Shinney (MVP). Watertown: Lily Lambo. Wilmington: Eva Boudreau. Winchester: Emily Collins (MVP). Woburn: Cyndea Labissiere (MVP), Shannon McCarthy, Mckenna Morrison, Meghan Qualey.
Northeastern — Beverly: Abby Ruggieri. Danvers: Eliana Anderson. Gloucester: Lexi Carollo, Taiya Mano. Marblehead: Tessa Andriano, Samantha Dormer. Masconomet: Taylor Bovardi, Angie Lalikos, Kaleigh Monagle, Mia Theberge. Peabody: Abigail Bettencourt, Isabel Bettencourt, Taylor Bettencourt, Logan Lomasney (MVP), Lauryn Mendoca. Salem: Amayah McConney. Saugus: Jessica Bremberg, Peyton DiBiasio, Ashleen Escobar, Ashleigh Moore, Ana Silva. Swampscott: Jessie Ford, Sam Ward. Winthrop: Reese Brodin, Kaylee Farrell, Grace Fleuriel, Maddie Stiglets.
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South Coast — Apponequet: Cecelia Levrault, Addison Taylor. Bourne: Paige Meda, McKinley Wenzel. Dighton-Rehoboth: Ella Damon (MVP), Lucy Latour. Fairhaven: Mya Medeiros. Joseph Case: Liberty Gazaille, Jamie Moniz, Brooke Orton. Old Rochester: Caroline Brogioli. Seekonk: Ally Dantas. Somerset Berkley: Mia Gentile, Gabriella Nugent.
South Shore — Abington: Ella Williamson. Carver: Ashleigh Johnson. Cohasset: Sarah Chenette, Abbie Goff, Laney Larsen. East Bridgewater: Phoebe Katilus, Chloe Lang. Hull: Lucy Peters. Mashpee: Amiyah Peters, Stella Steccei, Hialeah Turner-Foster. Middleborough: Hailey Iwanski, Lila Peddie. Norwell: Sara Cashin, Reagan Dowd, Chloe Kirchner, Maddie Oliver (MVP), Chloe Richardson. Rockland: Sydney Blaney, Maggie Elie (MVP), Maddy Hermeau, Charlie Kelleher, Zariah Ottley.
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Tri-Valley — Ashland: Melissa Leone, Colby Lima. Bellingham: Elizabeth Ragain. Dover-Sherborn: Erica Hills, Ellianna Scalabrine, Hana Skeary. Holliston: Megan Simpson. Medfield: Kate Olenik (MVP). Medway: Shannon Mejia. Millis: Mia Molinari. Norton: Emma Cochrane (MVP), Taryn Fierri, Carly McDonald. Norwood: Alexa Coras, Tricia Wladkowski. Westwood: Ava Connaughton, Arienne Katzman.

ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Competing in their first state title game, the Foxborough girls weren't fazed, beating Dracut to claim the trophy.

Compiled by Trevor Hass and Ethan Fuller

AN ADVENTURE
TO ALASKA WITH
MY FATHER

WHAT SIBLING
ARGUMENTS CAN
TEACH US ABOUT
POLITICS

Globe Magazine

THE BOSTON GLOBE | APRIL 30, 2023

SUMMER TRAVEL

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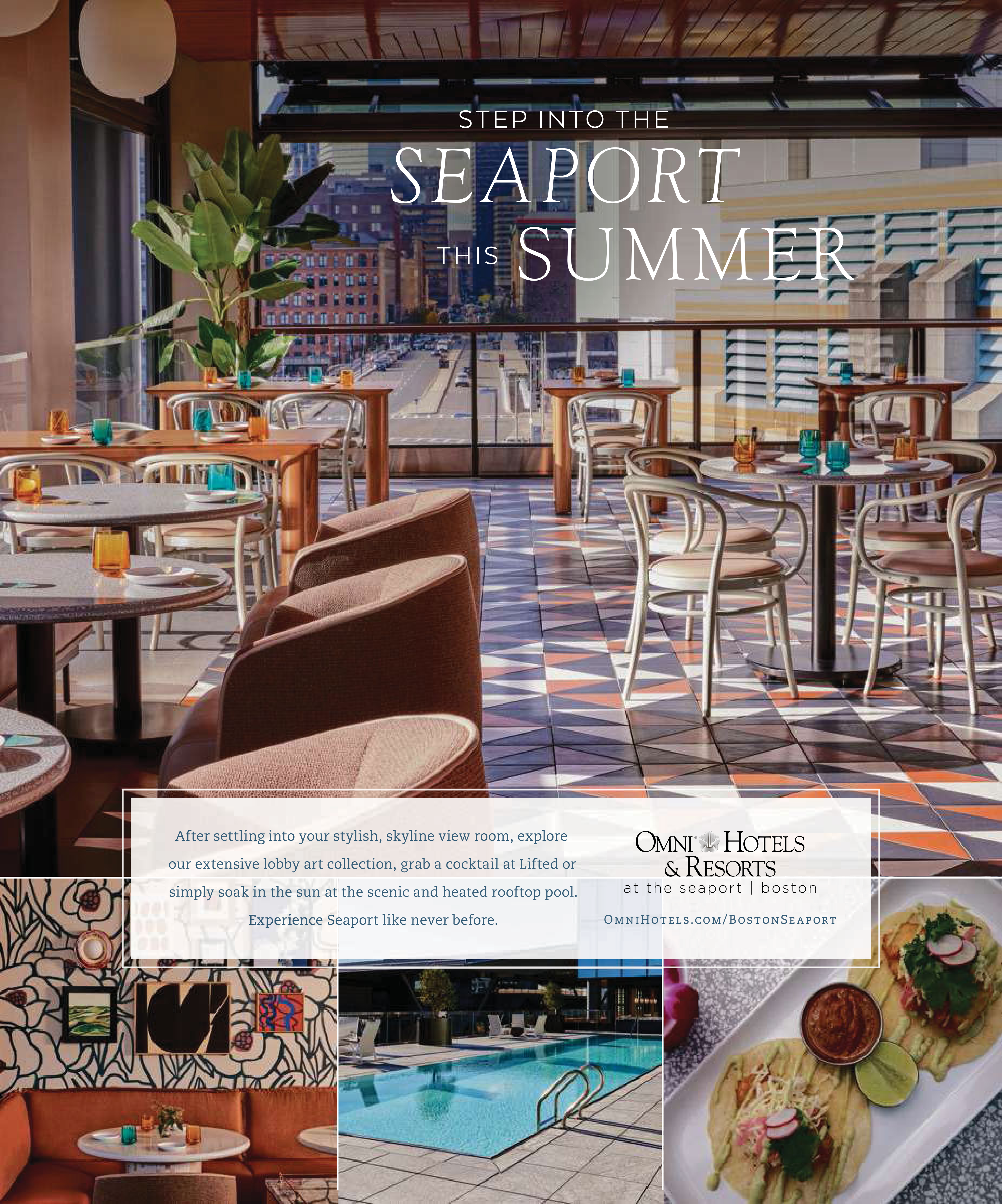
DISHES FROM ACROSS
NEW ENGLAND WORTH
DRIVING FOR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APRIL 30, 2023

Features

18 24 Dishes Worth Driving for This Summer

When temperatures rise in New England, so does our appetite for culinary adventure. Hit the road to try Del's Lemonade in Rhode Island, seafood at Woodman's in Essex, cheeseburgers in Connecticut, beer and ribs in Dorchester, and so much more.

SUMMER TRAVEL

26 Journey Back to the Aleutians

For a journalist and her father, a trip to these remote islands was a chance to see Alaska as her grandfather had—by boat.

BY JANELLE NANOS

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On the Cover: Illustration by Stephen Smith for *The Boston Globe*

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Top Spots to Live / April 23
Visit *globe.com/magazine* to explore our annual list of the 36 Greater Boston communities where home buyers are flocking—and prices are surging. Also: A look at the exodus to New Hampshire, and Cape and Islands real estate prices.

The Marathon Issue / April 16
Get inspired by these 26.2 tales of triumph from Boston Marathon history. Plus, learn the story behind the making of President Obama's "love letter to Boston" after the bombing. And, how the storied race was saved from collapsing in the 1980s.

Your Home: Renovations / April 2
Read about the house project that saved one homeowner's life. And, take a peek at three home makeovers that brought new life to old spaces.

The College Issue / March 26
As graduation season approaches, college students reveal what makes them optimistic—and what has them worried. Also: When the war in Ukraine comes to the classroom.

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Fauci's Role

Thank you for Neil Swidey's interview with Dr. Fauci ("Q&A: Anthony Fauci on COVID, Political Division, and the One Thing He'd Have Done Differently," February 26). I always appreciate Fauci's honest, wise perspective. It's sad and shameful that this dedicated scientist has to worry about his family's safety and have a security detail.

Elaine Gottlieb
Cambridge

For both his work on HIV and COVID, Fauci is a hero. He has made extraordinary contributions to public health. He is a brilliant scientist who has dedicated himself to research that has literally saved millions of lives.

lpale
posted on bostonglobe.com

We didn't know at the start of COVID what exactly was safe behavior — and we still don't totally know now. Fauci (with some mistakes — the guy *is* human) was generally trying to help folks find the best knowledge at the time, while facing blatant political interference, and while understanding there was, and is, a huge amount of room for interpretation and assessment.

128-at-93
posted on bostonglobe.com

I disagree with how Fauci handled the pandemic after the vaccines were generally available; prior to that he was in a situation where he was reacting to events as they happened and was trying to make decisions to keep as many people safe as possible. Was there some overreaction? No doubt.… Nevertheless, on balance, the world is a much better place for his service and I suspect most of us would envy a career so impactful to mankind. Any mistakes he may have made weren't borne of malevolence.

mike343499
posted on bostonglobe.com

It makes me very sad and angry reading that Dr. Fauci's family has to be constantly guarded and has been harassed and threatened. This is the result of conspiracy theory and disinformation, which we deal with constantly. To make a hard-working scientist who tells the truth live in fear makes my heart ache for this country.

Patricia Konkle
Burlington

Approachable Design

Always enjoy Style Watch, but one comment about this renovated family room made me LOL ("Rough Enough," February 26). The decorator downsized the arms of the sofa "so as not to take up too much real estate with parts that the body doesn't actually use." In our house of frequent nap takers, those welcoming sofa arms allow my family to stretch out and snooze.

Angela E. Lin
Westwood

The Target art, used books, and tag sale mirror are what make this room look so inviting and comfortable. I like this much more than the usual showpiece rooms found [in Style Watch]. I'll just grab a book and a drink and sprawl out on your sofa for the day, don't mind me.

waterviews
posted on bostonglobe.com

ILLUSTRATION BY MARK WANG FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Bouncing Back?

It seems resilience is another descriptor for evolution ("Why Is 'Resilience' Suddenly Everywhere?" March 5). As an environment, whether a natural one or one of a more human contrivance, such as politics, changes over the course of time, its organisms, plants, and animals (or perhaps politicians) must adapt to the conditions or perish. However, the survivors, either by sheer luck or skill, go on, and represent a shift in the capability of that particular population. Critical thinking also requires the individual to use the information for the greater good. It remains to be seen if that is what our species will do.

Bob LaFrance
Canton

Same Old, Same Old

Now I understand why I keep watching old programs (Miss Conduct, March 12). I need a good story with interesting characters at the

PHOTOGRAPH BY EVAN VUCCI/AP

Puzzles on Page 30

THE GLOBE PUZZLE SOLUTION

K	E	B	A	B	■	B	L	A	S	S	■	P	O	D	R	A	C	I	N	G
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SUDOKU SOLUTION

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1	7	3	6	9	4	8	2	5
8	6	2	3	5	1	7	4	9
9	5	4	7	2	8	1	3	6

end of the day — not end-of-the-world, in-your-face, mind-boggling stuff.

midcenturymodern
posted on bostonglobe.com

I enjoyed this piece. I was reminded of when a young houseguest gave me, as a medium-age hostess, a child's book in her native German (which I was trying to learn). It made clear to me why children want to hear the same stories over and over. Not only was the story charming and heart-warming, but each time I read it I noticed something new about the language and how it was used. The more you absorb so it becomes background, the more you can see nuances you didn't at first. I suspect this is the same for rewatching movies and the like.

Ann Somers
Brookline, New Hampshire

I love Miss Conduct's response! When I was writing my doctoral dissertation, before I'd start writing I'd watch the same YouTube video of my favorite musician for an hour, just to get my mind into the zone. When I'd hit writer's block, I'd play solitaire. It would rewire/relax my thinking so I could see things anew. I still turn to solitaire when I feel overwhelmed or stressed, and it relaxes me all the time. Same with old favorite TV shows. And my PhD is in teaching and learning, so I share this advice with parents and students too. I think we all need something mindless to help us relax. . . . Even the philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau said, ["We must know how to waste time in order to save it"].

djmb
posted on bostonglobe.com

The letter writer did not say how old the partner was or if he was retired from active work life. To me [this behavior] should have been, in the case of my brilliant husband, a warning of the onset of dementia. Watching the same movie over and over again, reading the same history books over and over again, and now pretending to watch and pretending to read. He . . . still knows me, so I am fortunate.

Judith Marshall Oder
Wakefield

While the insight into a the partner's need for comfort TV is very helpful, what about the letter writer's need for the stimulating and the new? Some of us are bored, not comforted or calmed, by repetition and the already familiar. It seems like the writer will want to watch their own shows or read books to meet their own needs. Hopefully there is a time when the partner returns to their former, more intellectually adventurous self.

AnniefromBoston
posted on bostonglobe.com

How interesting that no one has mentioned the pandemic! The past "couple of years" encompass the time that we have all spent indoors, fearful of getting sick, mourning our losses, and having our lives upended. There is a lot for all of us to process and these shows provide comfort and a return to the "before times."

Myryam
posted on bostonglobe.com

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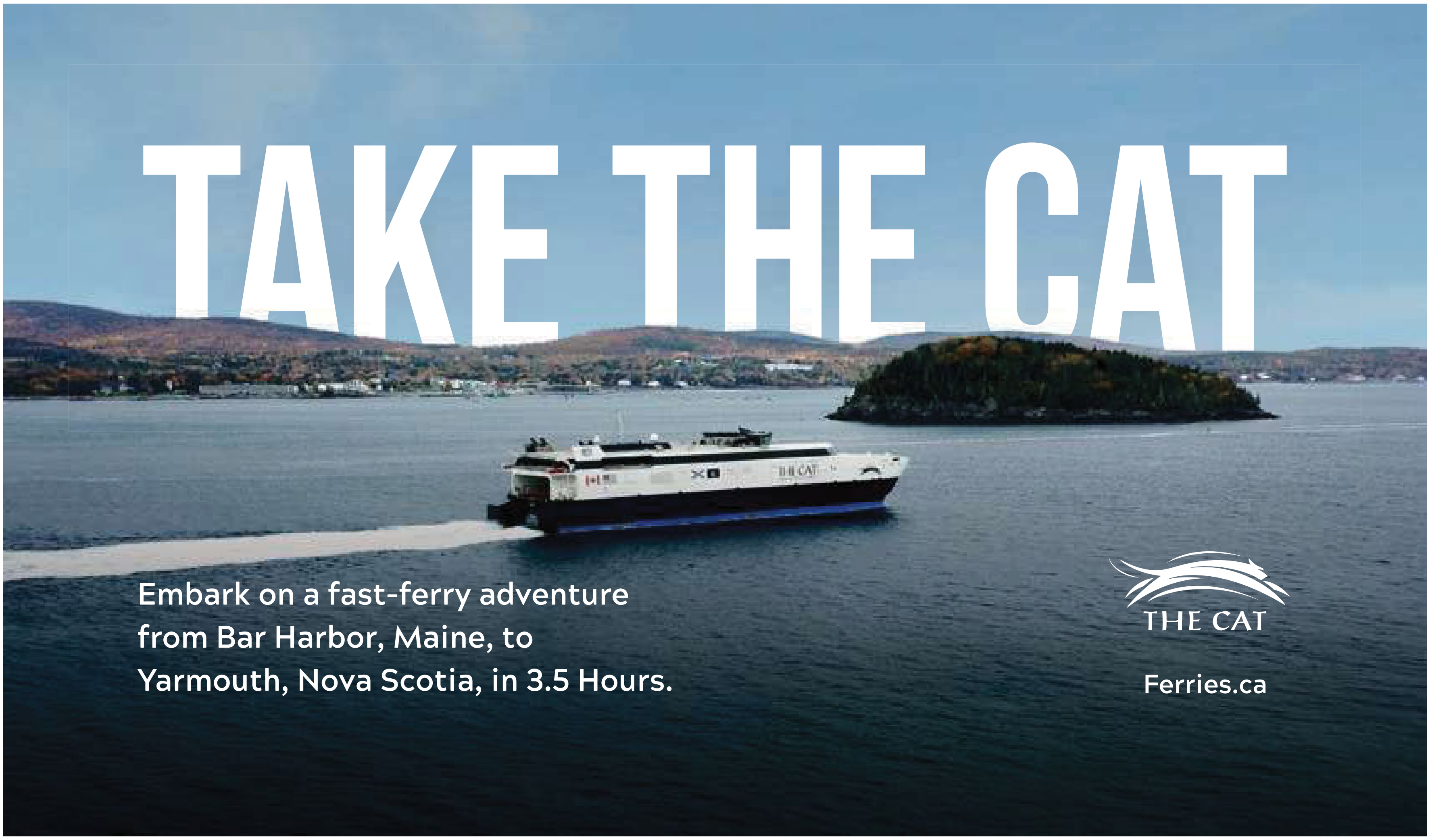
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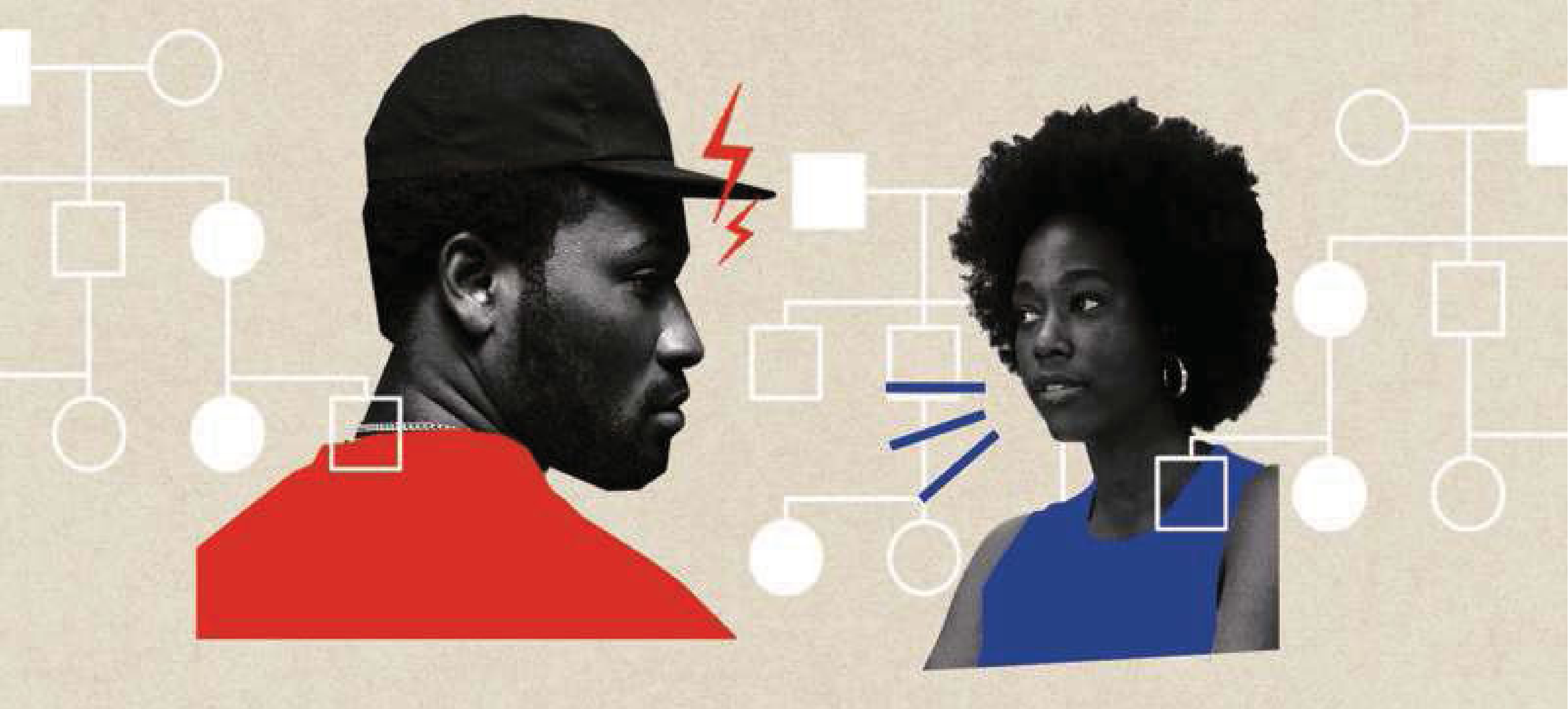
Upfront

INSIDE
ON THE BLOCK: PRIVATE BEACH RIGHTS P. 13
MISS CONDUCT: FLAKY WORK FRIENDS P. 16
DINNER WITH CUPID: INTROVERTS UNITE P. 17

"THERE ARE NEVER ANY GUARANTEES IN RELATIONSHIPS, ESPECIALLY IF YOU ARE DATING A MARRIED PERSON." LOVE LETTERS, P. 11



IMAGES FROM ADOBE STOCK; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MAURA INTEMANN/GLOBE STAFF

PERSPECTIVE

Let's Look to Our Siblings to Bridge the Political Divide

BY NAZLI KIBRIA

Growing up with an older brother, I never gave much thought to what it meant to have siblings. Over the years though, as a sociologist who studies families, I've become fascinated by these unique relationships. In 2019, I launched the Global Siblings & Inequality Project at Boston University to study how siblings raised in the same household relate to each other as adults. Through research on this important — but often overlooked — family tie, I've come to realize that sibling relationships can teach us a thing or two about building bridges in our troubled times.

Our divisions show no sign of receding. This spring, we've seen the indictment of a former president followed by the polarized reactions of Americans. We've also seen how a beer ad can roil the cultural waters and plunge a company's stock value.

We don't have much in common. That's what siblings I talk with tell me, over and over. But even in the face of scarce common ground, most maintain ties of some sort. While they vary widely in terms of how close they are to each other, complete estrangement is relatively rare. The takeaway: It *is* possible to stay connected with people with different views from us. But how? And why?

Jolene (not her real name), who identifies herself as a "progressive Democrat," has been at sharp political odds with her brother for many years. She is dismayed by his opposition to gun control and transgender rights — causes in which she is deeply invested. *Are you on a different planet?* she would think during their conversations. "Love you brother, but despise your politics."

Jolene's story, which I collected as part of my research, will sound familiar to many, regardless of political stripe. We live today in an era of hostility and distrust between supporters of rival political parties, each side believing that the other's agenda will destroy the nation.

Given this polarization, it's no surprise that family members with different political loyalties often clash. What gets less attention, though, is how these same family members usually manage, despite the fireworks, to maintain a relationship.

As a society, we are inclined, whether it is the neighborhood we live in or the clubs we join, to move toward spaces populated by people who are like us. Examples of this phenomenon — which social scientists call homophily, or “a love of sameness” — include social networks based on shared lifestyles and interests, as well as race and class. The risk, however, is that we surround ourselves with people just like us, and lose empathy for those who are not.

The “us versus them” mentality of our current politics is shored up by what sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild calls empathy walls. In her book, *Strangers in Their Own Land*, Hochschild says these walls pose “an obstacle to deep understanding of another person, one that can make us feel indifferent or even hostile to those who hold different beliefs or whose childhood is rooted in different circumstances.”

Siblings show us that repair and renewal are possible.

As a first step toward cracking these walls, we might consider the simultaneous rivalry and solidarity that characterizes sibling relationships to be part of our political ones as well. Accepting this duality allows us to approach our political opponents with an eye to future cooperation, even when we are engaged in deep battles in the moment. And like siblings, who draw on shared childhood memories in their bonds, we can also build empathy with those across the political divide by acknowledging our shared political histories.

In a society where so many of our relationships are fleeting and easily cut off, sibling ties stand out for their permanence. These are durable, flexible relationships that can withstand bumps along the road. For Natalie, a woman in her 30s, the fact that she hadn’t seen or talked to her sister for a few years after a major blowup did not mean the relationship was over. She knew they would eventually reconnect: “I know she’s there. My sister will always be my sister. We’ll get back to it when we’re ready.”

Sometimes I imagine relationships as having built-in exit doors. For siblings, the exit doors of the relationship swing back and forth quickly and easily. Even when the door is shut for many years, it can open up again.

Siblings show us that repair and renewal are possible when we understand that the relationship is here to stay, whatever the problems. When it comes to politics, the lesson is that we need to acknowledge each other as a permanent presence in our lives. Knowing the other side is here to stay gives us a way to cross the bridge, at least part of the way, to meet those on the other side of the divide. This means putting aside blustery talk of a national divorce between red and blue states in favor of a discourse of interdependence.

Sibling ties, in all of their complex volatility, have a lot to teach us. We may disagree, fight, and even stay away from each other. But we know there is a way to get back home.

Nazli Kibria is a sociologist, author, and professor at Boston University. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD **5/1-5/7**

MONDAY

Checkmate

Capture a spot in the **Children's Chess Club.** All levels are welcome to join games of chess at the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library. There will also be lessons for participants who wish to brush up. Suitable for families and children and teens ages 6 to 18. Held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and again next Monday. No registration required; Zoom option also available. Free. *bpl.bibliocommons.com*

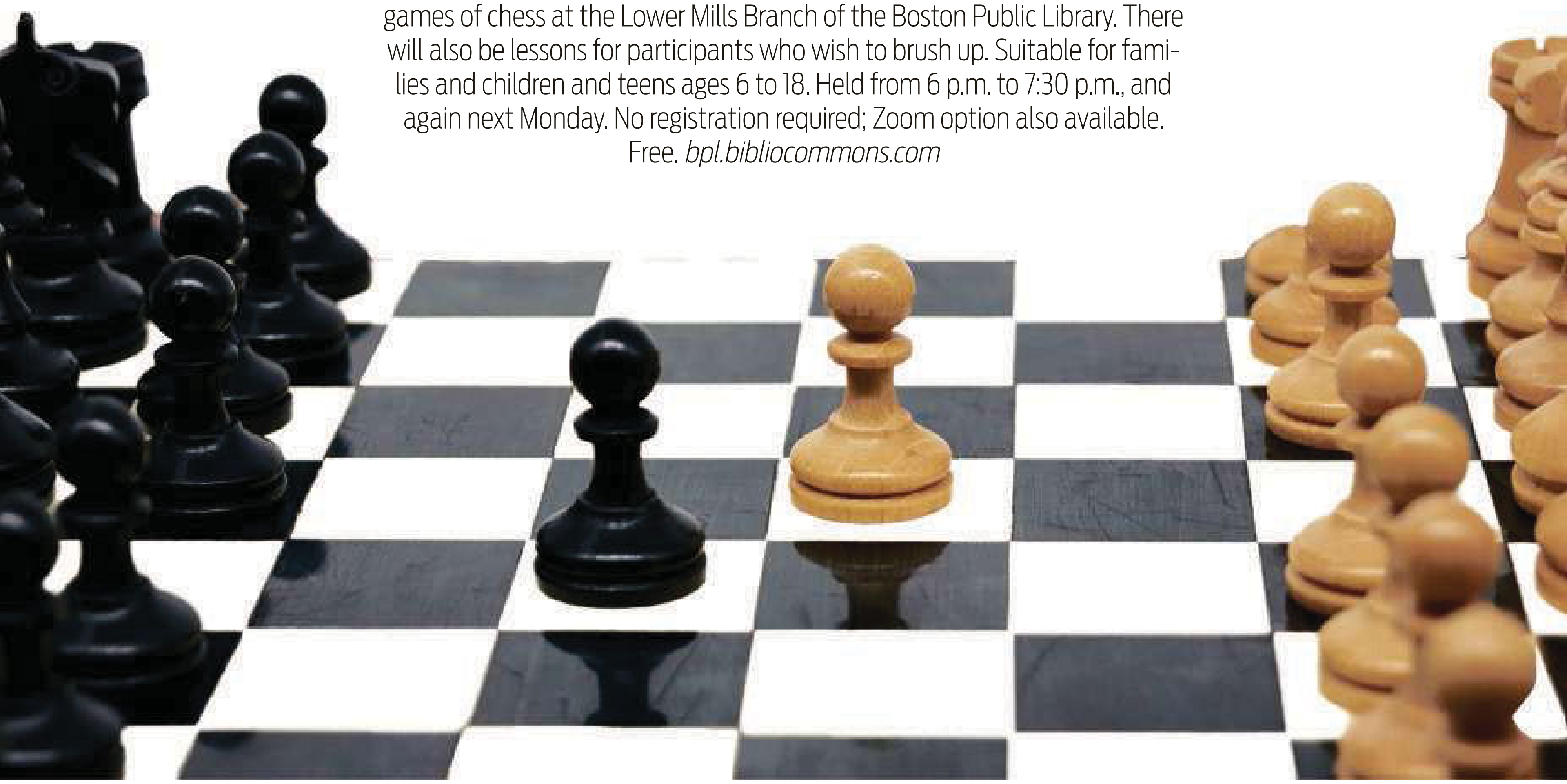

IMAGE FROM ADOBE STOCK

STARTING MONDAY

Vitamin Seaport

Enjoy the sun and attend **Seaport Sweat,** an outdoor workout series for all fitness levels. In its eighth year, the sessions include classes with Kick It by Eliza, Broncore Bootcamp, LIT2LIFT, and more. Held Mondays-Thursdays and Saturdays through September 28 at Seaport Common. Times vary. Free, but registration is required at *boston-seaport.xyz.*

TUESDAY

History Rewind

Join historian and law professor Joel Richard Paul for a discussion of his new book, ***Indivisible: Daniel Webster and the Birth of American Nationalism.*** Paul will explore Webster's rise to political prominence, his deep belief in the Constitution, and the influence he had on leaders such as Abraham Lincoln. Held in person at the Massachusetts Historical Society, and virtually. 6 p.m. Tickets: $10, with discounts available; free for virtual attendees. Register at *masshist.org.*

WEDNESDAY

Chatterbox

Meet new friends at the **Skip the Small Talk** event at Trident Books. Attendees will be given prompts to help guide their conversations and create a comfortable space to discuss big questions. Food and drinks from the Trident menu will be available for purchase. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Find tickets, $16.50, at *skipthesmalltalk.com.*

SATURDAY

Truck Fight

Drive into Foxborough for **Monster Jam,** where 12 drivers will be steering 12,000-pound monster trucks to compete in speed and skill. The show starts at 7 p.m. at Gillette Stadium. Join other attendees for a Pit Party before the show at 2:30 p.m., or a post-event Meet & Greet with the competitors. Show-only tickets start at $35; add-on events sold separately. *monsterjam.com*

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LOVE LETTERS

Change of Heart

AFTER FIVE YEARS WITH A MARRIED MAN, HE'S GETTING DIVORCED — AND JUST DUMPED ME.

Q. I had an affair with a man for more than five years. We had ups and downs. I got divorced shortly after we met. He is now separated, and about to start the divorce process. His wife moved out six months ago. He has two kids — early college age.

This man now just wants to be friends.

I am heartbroken and having a very hard time wrapping my head around why he's doing this now. He says he needs (and wants) to put his life back together, deal with his kids, and focus on how his divorce is going to play out.

Am I wrong to be this upset? Or do I give him the space he needs and let him figure out his life?

– Confused

A. You have to give him space because there's no other option. He doesn't want to be in this romantic relationship right now. Disappointing for you, but that's his decision.

What you don't have to deal with is an unhealthy friendship. You didn't sign up to be a confidant with no romantic connection. He can go work on his life, and you can set your own boundaries. Maybe it's best if you avoid each other for a while. That will be difficult, but you do not want to be demoted after five years of building what you thought was something more.

You ask why he's doing this now. Maybe it's because he never got the chance to be single after his marriage ended. It's possible he wants the freedom to try life without having to put a romantic partner first — or even second or third. His wife just moved out, right? Perhaps he wants to figure out how he'll spend time with children who used to visit him and their mother in the same home.

Whatever the reason, he's telling you he's on his own path with this; you're not partners in the adjustment. It's confusing after all this time, but that's your reality.

My advice: Tell him to go away instead of becoming his friend. Put yourself first. See what life is like without him.

– Meredith

READERS RESPOND

It only takes one in a relationship to walk away.
CUPPAJOESEATTLE

Beginning a relationship with a married man — an "affair" — usually doesn't end well. The first red flag was that you divorced quickly and he did not. . . . It's over and you should move on with dignity — and lessons learned.
AUNTTIGGYWINK

If you got divorced toward the beginning of the affair — why didn't *you* explore your options? Did you date other people, or did you go all-in on this guy for five years? Ask yourself: Why?
DANGLEPARTICIPLE

You say the relationship had its ups and downs. Concentrating on the downs right now might help. No relationship is perfect, but it might help if you can try to see it realistically instead of idealizing it. Make a list of all the negatives. EACB

It sounds like you think "giving him space" will let him figure things out and then come back to you. That's not what's happening here. . . . There are never any guarantees in relationships, especially if you are dating a married person. That's always a wild card. JSMUS

Find the new season of the Love Letters *podcast at loveletters.show.*

Meredith Goldstein wants your letters! Send your relationship quandaries and questions to loveletters@globe.com. Columns and responses are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

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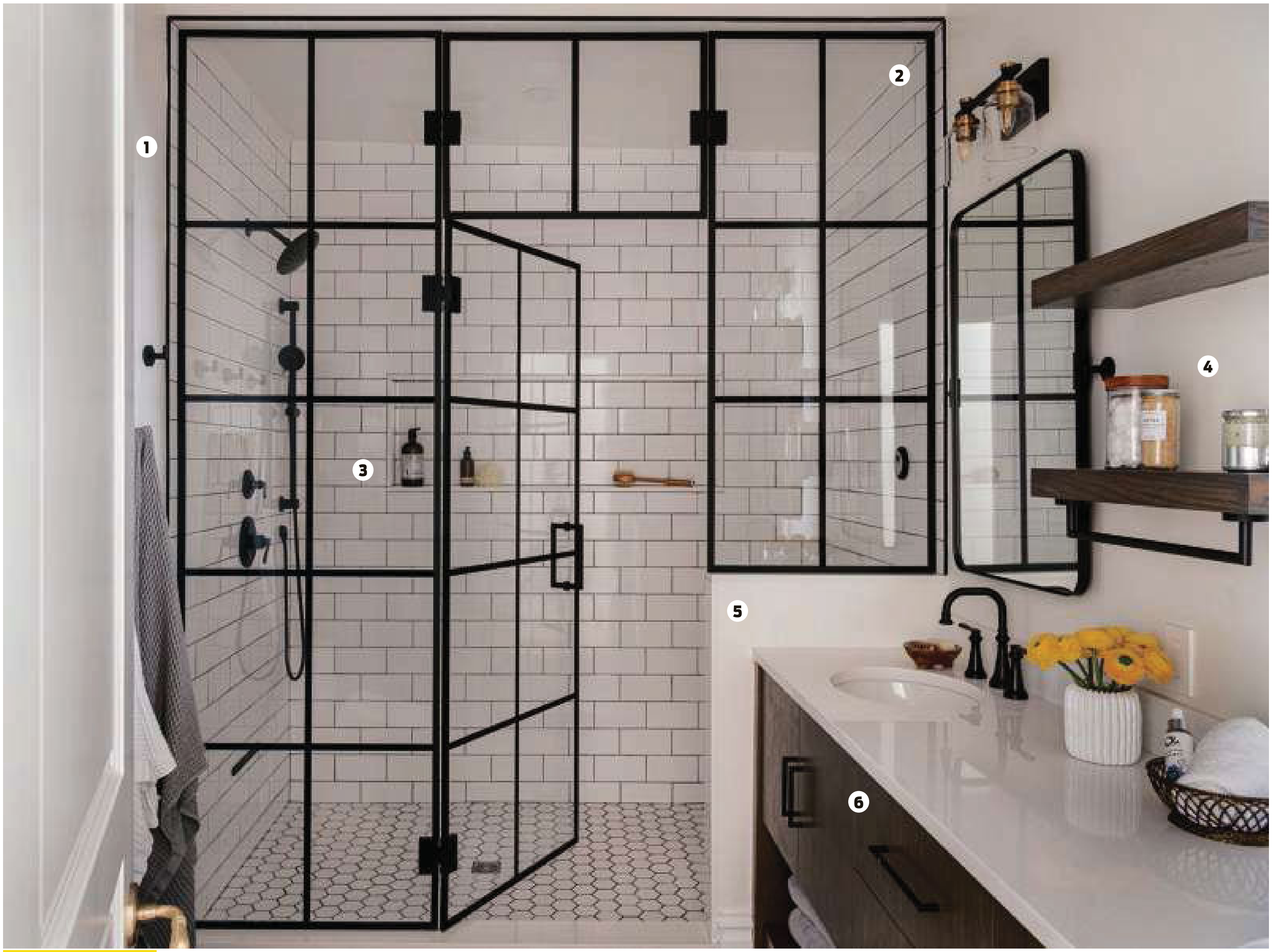


STYLE WATCH

High Contrast

A CENTRAL SQUARE BATH FEATURES CLASSIC ELEMENTS WITH CRISP LINES AND JUST ENOUGH WARMTH.

BY MARNI ELYSE KATZ

Converting a rundown two-family near Central Square back to a single family involved totally rethinking the floor plan. As such, local businesses Joe the Architect and Fresh Start Contracting created the primary bath, complete with a large steam shower, from scratch. "Everything in the house needed to be replaced," Nadya Voitenok says. The architectural designer collaborated closely with the owners to create the airy, high-contrast look. "They had a defined list from the get-go, which included subway tile with dark grout," Voitenok says. "It's a classic, timeless aesthetic with some contemporary touches."

1 Instead of bullnose tile, Voitenok installed a metal detail called a **Schluter strip** — which she calls an "eyeliner moment" — around the shower to cover the raw edge of the tile.

2 An industrial-style **shower enclosure** was another must-have. A desire for symmetry drove the design; the gridwork is inside the glass to allow for easy cleaning.

3 After much discussion on where to locate the **storage niche,** the team settled on the back wall, deciding that the more elongated the niche, the better. "This helps the space feel longer," Voitenok points out.

4 Floating **shelves** with a towel bar mounted on the underside of the lower one fill the space between the pivoting mirrors with function. "A huge mirror would make the space feel cold," the designer says.

5 The **knee wall** creates a nice nook for the bench on the shower side and a clean stopping point for the vanity.

6 Marcos Dasilva made the almost 7-foot-long white oak **vanity,** which is stained dark brown with charcoal undertones. The piece features cabinets, drawers, and open shelving across the lower portion. "We balanced closed and open storage so it wouldn't feel heavy."

PHOTOGRAPH BY SABRINA COLE QUINN

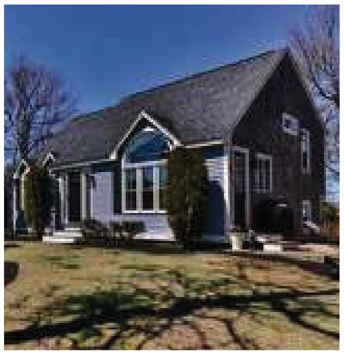
ON THE BLOCK

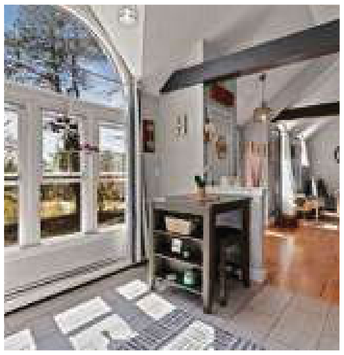
Right of Wave

WITH PRIVATE BEACH RIGHTS, THESE HOMES OFFER SUMMER FUN.

$689,000

59 NONANTUM ROAD / **PLYMOUTH**
SQUARE FEET 1,522
LOT SIZE 0.46 acre
BEDROOMS 3 **BATHS** 2
LAST SOLD FOR $396,500 in 2019



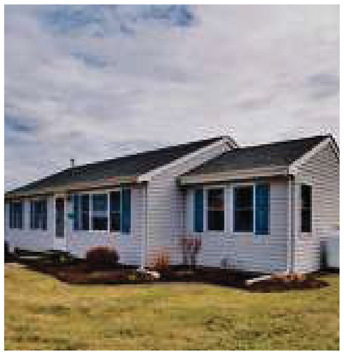


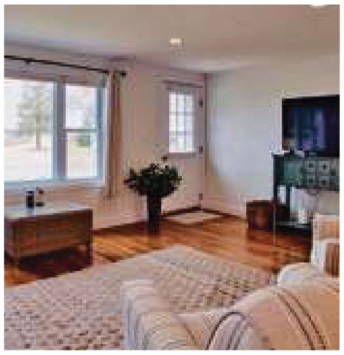
PROS This 1995 contemporary Cape was completely updated in 2019, and includes access to a private association beach ($75 annual fee). Enter by way of the side patio into a sunny kitchen with granite counters, stainless appliances, and a dramatic array of oversized arched windows. The entire main floor has high vaulted ceilings and exposed beams; the kitchen tile gives way to hardwoods in the center hall and living room. Up a half flight of stairs, a mezzanine-style hallway connects three carpeted bedrooms and an updated bath with laundry. The walk-out lower level holds a carpeted guest room or den, plus another newer bath. The big backyard holds a shed and stone fire pit. **CONS** No garage or water views.

CINDY HOULIHAN, BHHS ROBERT PAUL PROPERTIES,
508-523-8829, CHOULIHAN@ROBERTPAUL.COM

$749,000

12 SHOREVIEW AVENUE / **MATTAPOISETT**
SQUARE FEET 1,128
LOT SIZE 0.22 acre
BEDROOMS 3 **BATHS** 1
LAST SOLD FOR $730,000 in 2022





PROS This 1960 ranch with a four-car driveway is steps from the water, with views of Mattapoisett Harbor and deeded rights to a sandy beach across the street. Enter into the main living area with hardwood floors and a picture window; the L-shaped kitchen in back has granite counters, double sink, and access to the fenced, party-ready backyard featuring a huge paver patio, outdoor shower, two sheds with kayak racks, and custom built-in fire pit and stone bench. Back inside, a French door off the living room opens to a big bedroom. The newer bath features glass shower doors and tile, and down the hall are two smaller bedrooms and a den or office with stacked laundry in the closet. **CONS** Flood insurance is required to obtain a mortgage.

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— JON GOREY

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IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL AND THE COOKS AT MILK STREET

Asparagus and Herb Pashtida

Asparagus Gomae

Time to Spear

FOUR RECIPES TO MAKE THE MOST OF SPRING ASPARAGUS.

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

We live in a world in which nearly every vegetable is always available — yet the best asparagus still seems to be reserved for spring. So, take advantage while you can! Either thin or fat stalks will work in our take on Israeli pashtida, an herbaceous vegetable and egg casserole that is like a crustless quiche. To balance the grassy flavor of asparagus, we borrow a technique from the Japanese, sautéing it until tender-crisp in a sweet-savory glaze of mirin, soy sauce, and sake. Next, using orange in three ways adds sweet, citrus, and bitter notes to roasted asparagus seasoned with floral cardamom. And browned butter and pickled ginger punch up the flavor in a simple skillet recipe.

Asparagus and Herb Pashtida

MAKES 4 TO 6 SERVINGS

A pashtida, from Israel, is a savory, quiche-like casserole, usually crustless and often filled with a mixture of vegetables and cheese, sometimes meat. Pencil-size asparagus works best, but if only fatter spears are available, cut them in half lengthwise so they cook quickly and have good distribution in the baking dish. Be sure to trim the tough bottoms off the asparagus spears. Also, remember to grease the baking dish with 1 tablespoon olive oil to help ensure the pashtida will not stick when slices are removed for serving.

Serve the pashtida warm or at room temperature with a leafy salad for a light but complete meal.

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil, plus more to serve
1 pound asparagus (see headnote), trimmed
6 large eggs
2 tablespoons half-and-half
⅓ cup finely chopped fresh dill
4 scallions, thinly sliced
2 ounces sharp white cheddar or gruyere cheese, shredded (1 cup)
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
Lemon wedges, to serve
Finely chopped fresh chives, optional, for garnish

Heat the oven to 400 degrees with a rack in the upper-middle position. Brush a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with the oil. Place the asparagus in an even layer perpendicular to the length of the dish.

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, half-and-half, and ½ teaspoon each salt and pepper. Fold in the dill, scallions, and cheese. Pour the mixture evenly

➔ ***Globe* readers get 12 weeks** of *Milk Street* print magazine plus complete digital access for just $1. Go to 177milkstreet.com/globe

over the asparagus. Bake until the eggs are puffed and set, 18 to 20 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature, cut into squares, drizzled with additional oil, sprinkled with chives, if using, and with lemon wedges on the side.

Asparagus Gomae

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

In the Japanese kitchen, gomae refers to a dish, commonly a vegetable, dressed with a savory-sweet toasted sesame sauce. Here we give tender-crisp, skillet-cooked asparagus the gomae treatment. Look for medium-size asparagus, ones that are about the size of a pencil, and make sure to trim off the tough, woody parts at the base of the spears. This dish can be served warm, at room temperature, or even lightly chilled.

Make sure to dry the asparagus before adding it to the skillet, since water droplets will create steam and prevent browning.

¼ cup sesame seeds
1 tablespoon mirin
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon sake
2 teaspoons white sugar
⅛ to ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
1 tablespoon grape-seed or other neutral oil
1½ pounds medium asparagus, trimmed and cut on the diagonal into 2-inch lengths
Kosher salt and ground black pepper

In a 12-inch skillet set over medium heat, toast the sesame seeds, stirring often, until lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Cool completely, then pulse in an electric spice grinder or grind in a mortar with pestle until fragrant and coarse.

In a large bowl, stir together the sesame seeds, mirin, soy sauce, sake, sugar, and cayenne (if using). In a 12-inch skillet set over medium-high heat, warm the oil until barely smoking. Add the asparagus and ¼ teaspoon salt, then cook, stirring only a few times, until lightly charred, about 3 minutes.

Add 3 tablespoons water, then immediately cover. Reduce the heat to low and cook, stirring just once or twice, until the asparagus is tender-crisp and the pan is dry, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the asparagus to the bowl with the sesame mixture and toss to coat. Taste and season with salt and black pepper, then transfer to a serving dish.

Broiled Asparagus With Cardamom and Orange

MAKES 4 TO 6 SERVINGS

Cardamom and orange bring floral and citrus notes to grassy asparagus, while butter lends richness and makes the flavors linger on the palate. We use orange three ways in this dish — marmalade sweetens as it adds a touch of bitterness, and the zest and juice of a fresh orange lighten and brighten. Flaky finishing salt provides spikes of salinity and a nice crunch.

2 pounds asparagus, trimmed
4 tablespoons salted butter, melted, divided
1¼ teaspoons ground cardamom
Kosher salt and ground white pepper
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 teaspoon grated orange zest, plus orange juice, to serve
Flaky salt (optional)

Heat the broiler with a rack 4 inches from the element. On a broiler-safe rimmed baking sheet, toss the asparagus with 1 tablespoon of butter and the cardamom, salt, and pepper. Spread evenly, then broil until tender-crisp and browned, about 8 minutes, rotating the sheet halfway through. Transfer to a serving plate. In a small bowl, stir the remaining butter, and the marmalade, orange zest, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Drizzle onto the asparagus, then squeeze on some orange juice and sprinkle with flaky salt (if using).

Asparagus With Pickled Ginger and Scallions

Asparagus With Pickled Ginger and Scallions

MAKES 4 TO 6 SERVINGS

Japanese pickled ginger, the type offered alongside sushi, is a tangy-sweet, fiery accent for asparagus. We first cook the ginger with a little sugar in a good dose of butter so the sugars caramelize lightly as the butter browns, developing a solid flavor base. Pickled ginger may be yellowish-white or pink; we prefer the former because no colorings are added, but either works. Look for it in the Asian aisle of the supermarket or in the refrigerator case near the tofu.

3 tablespoons salted butter
½ cup drained sliced pickled ginger (see headnote), roughly chopped
¼ teaspoon white sugar
2 pounds asparagus, trimmed and cut into 2-inch lengths on the diagonal
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
4 scallions, cut into 1-inch lengths on the diagonal

In a nonstick 12-inch skillet set over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add the ginger and sugar, then cook, stirring, until the ginger is golden brown. Stir in the asparagus, ¾ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon water. Cover, reduce the heat to medium, and cook, stirring once or twice, until the asparagus is tender-crisp. Uncover, increase the heat to medium high, and cook, stirring, until almost dry. Off heat, toss in the scallions, then season with salt and pepper.

Christopher Kimball is the founder of Milk Street, home to a magazine, school, and radio and television shows. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

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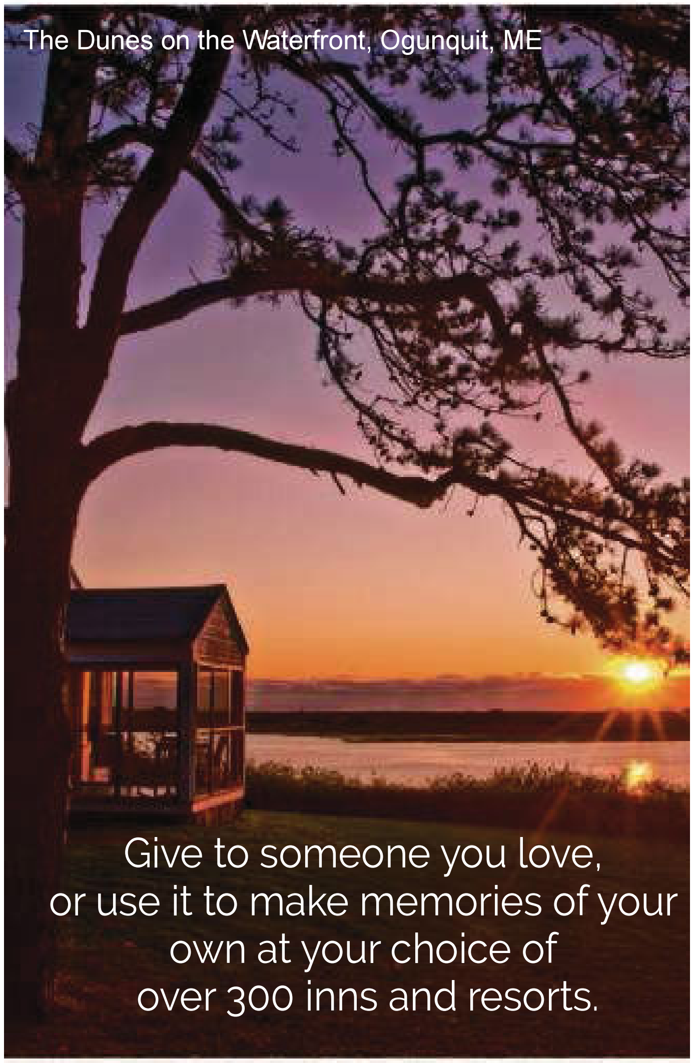
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MISS CONDUCT

Flaking on a Favor

WHAT TO DO WHEN A COLLEAGUE DISAPPOINTS. PLUS, REBALANCING THE FAMILY FINANCIAL DYNAMIC.

I am a teacher and am renewing my contract this year. I needed some particular documentation from "Jean," a teacher herself, about a project we were on. I followed up with templates that had everything on them except her signature, and offered to send them via snail mail with a SASE, or whatever would make it easier for her (she lives and works a couple hours away from me). No reply. I really needed this documentation to renew my license! I wonder what I should say to Jean? I hate confrontation, yet I am still angry with her.

Anonymous / Jamaica, Vermont

I hope you were able to ultimately get what you needed! I'm assuming things worked out all right, since you don't say otherwise. If Jean somehow jammed up your professional path in a way that had lasting consequences, that's the kind of thing you should escalate, and your records of your conversations and correspondence with Jean will come in handy.

If further official action isn't required, though, then let's put the "should" aside for a moment: What *would* you like to say to Jean? Why not write out all your thoughts and feelings, unfiltered and uncensored? Then you can decide what kind of message, if any, to craft for Jean. I'd lean toward saying something. Here's why: Folks are getting flakier due to the increased stresses of life. It's important to know what balls can be dropped and which ones can't. Be patient and cut people slack, but it's OK to let them know when their actions have unpleasant consequences for others.

I am fortunate, as a young adult, to have good relationships with my grandparents and extended family, and to be getting to know them as people rather than the role they played when I was younger (goofy uncle, etc.). Now that I have my own salary and home, what is my responsibility to pay for things? For example, offering to pay for dinner when we are house guests — how much should I push the issue if they insist?

Anonymous / Framingham

It's such a wonderful alchemy when family become actual friends! Go into any situation with older relatives expecting to handle bills as you would with any other adult friend. If they're absolutely insistent about grabbing the check, accept their generosity gracefully, because there's surely an emotional reason for that. Age and money are never just numbers, you know?

If you get the sense that it's only a token "I've got this," go ahead and let them but make them promise they'll let you pay next time. Maybe point out that you, too, are proud to now be an independent adult, and it would mean a lot if they let you pick up the tab. Don't feel bad if they continue to treat you, though. Life is long and constantly changing. Someday you'll be in a position to give to or do for them, when they're old — or pay it forward to the next generation.

ARE YOU ADAPTING TO A NEW FAMILY ROLE? Miss Conduct can help! Write missconduct@globe.com.

DINNER WITH CUPID

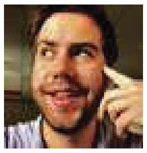
Believe the Hype

WILL THIS PUBLIC RELATIONS PRO PUT A POSITIVE SPIN ON THIS DATE?

SAMARA BARRETT
22 / public relations specialist

LAST THING SHE READ
Brené Brown's *Daring Greatly*

WHEN SHE IS HAPPIEST
In nature, eating good food, or at Fenway



AUSTIN LIZOTTE
26 / administrative assistant

WHO PLAYS HIM IN THE MOVIE
Ryan Gosling and Ryan Reynolds

WHAT MAKES HIM A CATCH
He's an honest person with a strong work ethic.

7 P.M. ROMAINE'S, NORTHBOROUGH

OFFICIAL LAUNCH

Samara Dating apps aren't the most fun and I thought it would be cool to meet someone in a different way.

Austin My neighbors asked if I ever heard of Dinner With Cupid, and originally I had not. Blind dates are out of the normal in today's society so why not give it a try?

Samara I got ready after work and planned to do a shot of tequila before heading out but got sidetracked and skipped it.

Austin I became my own hype man, took a deep breath, and went with the flow.

Samara He was on time and I was right on time — maybe a minute late. He stood up to hug me, which was nice, and we stumbled through the first couple minutes of awkwardness.

Austin I thought Samara was very pretty. She wore pink eye shadow, which made her hazel eyes stand out. She was well-dressed and I wanted to know more about her.

FEEL-GOOD NEWS

Samara We talked about where we were from and what we did for work — the usual intro stuff. We talked about some of our general passions and ambitions. We also bonded over attempting to Google each other prior to the blind date, unsuccessfully.

Austin She works in PR, has a 7-year-old Cavapoo, is well traveled, and graduated with a degree in English. We talked about what we did for work, what made us want to try this, and pets. I also wanted to know if she was a person who looks at the menu before the restaurant or would look at it when we were there (she looked at the menu there).

Samara I ordered a sangria and it was SO good (and affordable). I got the haddock and mashed potatoes, which was also really great. I thought the service was exceptional.

Austin I got an old-fashioned and ordered braised short ribs with mashed potatoes. It was very tender, tasty, and full of flavor.

Samara We are both on the more introverted side and first dates are always a bit awkward, but I think we got more comfortable as it went on.

Austin We're both introverted, and we like a bunch of different breweries, dabbling in writing small works of nonfiction, and seeking success in building our careers while chasing our individual goals.

Samara He was a very nice guy, but I didn't really feel a romantic connection.

Austin I was able to be open, optimistic, and bring out the funnier side, which I genuinely believed she enjoyed. I asked if she would be open to dessert. We got to share créme brûlée and talk a little more. I was excited to continue the date.

TALKING POINTS

Samara He walked me to my car. We mutually agreed not to slander each other in our exit interviews.

Austin We thanked each other for a fun night, shared a good night hug, and went our separate ways.

SECOND DATE?

Samara I don't think so. He was a really nice guy but I don't see a connection moving forward.

Austin We left the possibility open.

POST-MORTEM

Samara / B-
Austin / B+

— *Compiled by Melissa Schorr*

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SUMMER TRAVEL

24

Dishes Worth Driving for This Summer

The ribs from M&M BBQ at Dorchester Brewing Co.

When temperatures rise, so does our appetite for culinary adventure. And New England is a playground for traveling foodies, with regional summertime specialties and new gastronomic experiences just around the bend. These dishes, spread across six states, are worth a vacation detour — or being made the star of your trip.

RIBS BY DINA RUDICK/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

The black raspberry is one of the fresh-fruit creations at Benson's Homemade Ice Cream.

The frozen lemonade at Del's is a classic summertime treat.

BENSON'S BY ANTHONY TIEULI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; DEL'S FROM ALAMY STOCK; ILLUSTRATION BY OHN MAR WIN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Ribs and Parish Pilsner

M&M BBQ / DORCHESTER BREWING CO.

MA A roof deck, a sunny day, a cold beer, a heaping platter of ribs. It's peak summer in the city, and it can be had at Dorchester Brewing Co. The taproom hosts the storied M&M BBQ, which started as a food truck in 1982. It's good fun to try a flight of four brews, from the springy New Kids on Maibock to the Punchbowl, a fruited sour made with pineapple, currant, guava, and lime. When even that feels like thinking too hard, get a pint of crisp, bitter, German-style Parish Pilsner. It goes down easy with M&M's pork rib meal, six saucy bones with corn bread and sides that might include mac and cheese, collard greens, coleslaw, or baked beans. If you're feeling extra-gluttonous, try the Dumpster Fries, topped with smoked meat, cheese sauce, and more. Of note: The kitchen takes care of customers who are gluten-free or have food allergies.

– DEVRA FIRST

Dorchester Brewing Co., 1250 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, 617-514-0900, dorchesterbrewing.com; M&M BBQ, 617-307-7674, mandmbbq.com

Fresh Fruit Ice Cream

BENSON'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

MA When it comes to roadside ice cream stands, Benson's is as classic as they come: a cheery blue-and-white cottage, wedged deep in a rural town, with teen servers and flavors that include both classic New England varieties (my grandfather's favorite was frozen pudding) to downright modern (vegan mint chip). After a beach trip to Hampton or Rye, New Hampshire, we'd turn off Route 495 for the sweetest detour possible. Benson's calling card is the flavors made from freshly picked, seasonal fruit from local farms: think black and red raspberry, Maine blueberry, peach. You won't find those at your beachfront soft-serve joint.

– KARA BASKIN

181 Washington Street, Boxford, 978-352-2911, bensonsicecream.com

Frozen Lemonade

DEL'S

RI Del's frozen lemonade, simply put, is a Rhode Island staple. Heck, in the Ocean State, we proudly display Del's tree ornaments, bibs, and pet bandanas. While we drink it year-round, much like Dunkin' iced coffee, it just hits differently in the summer. This is no ordinary lemonade: It's a thick, sweet concoction with lemons and icy slush in a paper cup — like a sugary snow cone. To drink like a local, skip the straw and gulp it — ideally while noshing on clam cakes. Bonus: No matter where you're headed in Rhode Island this summer, you'll always be near a Del's stand or truck.

– LAUREN DALEY

Various Rhode Island locations, 401-463-6190, dels.com

Popovers

JORDAN POND HOUSE

ME Crusty on the outside, warm on the inside, with a hint of salt — we could be describing a Downeast lobsterman. But no, we're talking popovers; specifically, the puffy delights served at Acadia National Park's Jordan Pond House. Popovers have won the hearts of hungry hikers at this rustic restaurant since 1893, when proprietor Nellie McIntire began

SUMMER TRAVEL

24

Dishes Worth Driving for This Summer

baking them for tea time. (The original building burned down in 1979 and was rebuilt in 1982.) The hollow, egg batter-based rolls, similar to Britain's Yorkshire pudding, are now a treasured Acadia treat. A triumph of crispy-meets-airy deliciousness, it's best enjoyed with a generous pat of butter and a dollop of Maine-made strawberry jam. Enjoy one with tea at an outdoor table overlooking Jordan Pond, with views of the Bubble Mountains.

– DIANE BAIR AND PAMELA WRIGHT

Opens May 17. 2928 Park Loop Road, Seal Harbor, Maine; 207-813-4342, jordanpondhouse.com

Oysters

GLIDDEN POINT OYSTER FARMS

ME The Damariscotta, named the "river of many fishes" by the Native American Wabanaki people, is known for its world-class oysters. Some 15 oyster farms dot the wide, clean estuary, including Glidden Point Oyster Farms in Edgecomb, one of the oldest and largest in the state. Take a guided tour of the dockside farm, dodging tangles of ropes and stacks of wire cages, and then belly up to the takeout counter. The rich and buttery Glidden Point topsiders, grown near the water's surface, are top sellers, offering a mouthful of salt and sea. While in the area, join a trip with Damariscotta River Cruises for scenic views, and an up-close look at the farms, while enjoying just-shucked bivalves onboard.

– DIANE BAIR AND PAMELA WRIGHT

Opens May 6. 637 River Road, Edgecomb, Maine; 207-315-7066, gliddenpoint.com

Maple Creemee

MORSE FARM MAPLE SUGARWORKS

VT When in Vermont, one just doesn't scream for ice cream — one screemees for creemees. A Green Mountain State specialty, these treats are a richer, creamier version of soft serve ice cream, flavored with the golden goodness that is Vermont maple syrup. Morse Farm Maple Sugarworks in Montpelier is known for 'em. There are seasonal flavors, such as chocolate and pumpkin — but for an authentic taste, go for straight maple: from their tap, to your cone. The family has been tapping maples for some 200 years, and their creemees are made with their own syrup. Go for the creemee, stay to walk the "maple trail," and visit the Morse Farm goats. Before you go, snag some sweet treats, including maple fudge, maple candy, maple cookies — and some bottled tree-nectar for pancakes at home.

–LAUREN DALEY

1168 County Road, Montpelier; 800-242-2740, morsefarm.com

Nantucket Bay Scallops

SAYLE'S SEAFOOD

MA Tender and firm, sweet and salty, clean and fresh, rich and buttery. Tiny Nantucket Bay scallops are considered one of the finest mollusks in the world. They grow in the island's thick, dark beds of eelgrass in the shallow waters just offshore, one of the few remaining wild bay scallop fisheries in the country. The coveted delicacies are shipped to upscale restaurants around the world, but you can get them close to the source at Sayle's Seafood, a Nantucket seafood market and takeout joint. These marvelous sea morsels are available fresh from November through March (what better excuse for an offseason visit to the island?), but Sayles has a flash-frozen stash available as well. Order a plate of them — lightly fried with a squirt of fresh lemon — to go and enjoy them with the sights and scent of the sea.

– DIANE BAIR AND PAMELA WRIGHT

99 Washington Extension, Nantucket; 508-228-4599, saylesseafood.com

Johnnycakes

THE BARN RESTAURANT

RI Rhode Island, for those who don't know, is a magical landscape of farms, fields, seascapes . . . and cakes. Not birthday cakes or cupcakes, mind you, but a quintessentially Rhode Island breakfast item called Johnnycakes. And this rustic local eatery has perfected these cornmeal treats, which aren't overly sweet and taste a bit like corn bread — if you flattened it with a rolling pin

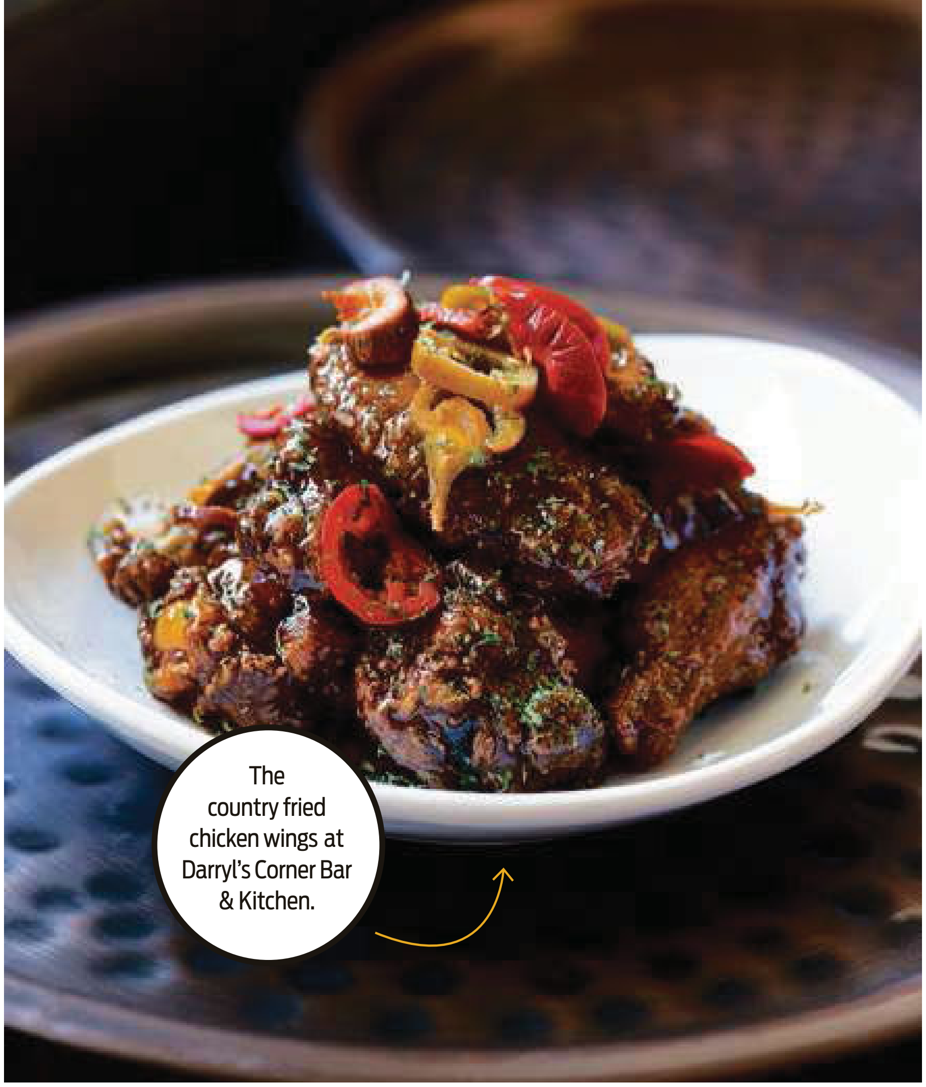
NUNAN'S
Lobster Hut
Hot BOILED LOBSTER
STEWS • SALADS
BEERS WINES
O
5

Lobster Roll

NUNAN'S LOBSTER HUT

ME On the outskirts of swanky Kennebunkport, Maine, Nunan's Lobster Hut—founded by a fishing captain in the 1950s —is a reminder of simpler times. I've been visiting since the 1980s, and it hasn't changed one bit: ketchup-colored awning, mustard-colored door, low-slung ceiling, unflappable servers, and picnic tables spilling onto the street. The menu is simple and lobster-forward — boiled, stewed, or in a roll— but try a briny bowl of steamers to start. The lobster roll, overflowing with unadorned sweet meat on a spongy hot dog bun with a simple side of potato chips, is all you need for a perfect Maine dinner. Until, of course, you pair it with a hulking wedge of fresh blueberry pie. Arrive before 6 p.m. or expect to swat mosquitoes in the parking lot. And when a server escorts you into that narrow little mess hall? It's like winning the Maine lottery. *Opens May 25. 9 Mills Road, Kennebunkport, Maine; 207-967-4362, nunanslobsterhut.com* – KARA BASKIN

NUNAN'S FROM ALAMY STOCK; ILLUSTRATION BY OHN MAR WIN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; WINGS BY ANTHONY TIEULI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; WOODMAN'S BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE; HOT DOG BY STACEY MYERS



The country fried chicken wings at Darryl's Corner Bar & Kitchen.

Country Fried Chicken Wings

DARRYL'S CORNER BAR & KITCHEN

MA Sometimes, a road trip is a state of mind. Break away from the humdrum of daily reality by steering the jalopy to Darryl's Corner Bar & Kitchen. Vibes practically ooze from the walls at the South End hot (but also chill) spot, which has been serving soul food and live music since it opened more than six decades ago, when it was originally known as Bob the Chef's. Today, owner Nia Grace keeps the city satisfied with dishes including the fried catfish with remoulade, chicken and red velvet waffles, and jambalaya, plus cocktails with names like Roxbury Royal-Tea and Misbehavin'. But it's the irresistible country fried chicken wings, which come in various flavors, that steal the show. We'll never argue with the plain, so crispy and juicy, but don't sleep on the honey hot. The loud and lively Sunday soul and jazz brunch buffet is an event; make reservations.

–DEVRA FIRST

604 Columbus Avenue, Boston; 617-536-1100, dcbkboston.com

and pan-fried it. Johnnycakes have a taste of the verdant lands found in the southeastern part of the state, but other regional foods can be had at this former barn, including a Portuguese omelet, grilled sweet bread, and a chourico, egg, and cheese sandwich.

– MARC HURWITZ

13 Main Street, Little Compton, Rhode Island; 401-635-2985, facebook.com/thebarnbreakfast

Down River Combo

WOODMAN'S OF ESSEX

MA According to legend, baseball great Yogi Berra once quipped about another restaurant, "Nobody goes there anymore. It's too crowded." The same might apply to this renowned seafood shack by the Essex River in the heart of the North Shore. Woodman's can indeed get packed, especially on weekends and in the summer, as people from near and far flock to this old-school counter-service spot for fried clams that are so good you'd swear it invented them. Well guess what — the Woodman family says they did just that, introducing these perfectly fried morsels to the region more than 100 years ago. Combine the whole-belly clams with other fried seafood via the Down River Combo plate that features scallops, jumbo shrimp, and white-fish — the ultimate coastal New England dining experience.

– MARC HURWITZ

119 Main Street, Essex; 978-768-6451, woodmans.com

ORDER AROUND CORNER
PICK-UP COUNTER
CLAM CHOWDER
TRAY RETU
WOODMAN'S

The counter is always bustling at Woodman's of Essex, where fried seafood is the star.

Hot Dog

LARRY JOE'S NEW ENGLAND FIREPIT

MA The food truck parked in a lot on the side of a Mendon road feels like an anomaly this far out in the suburbs, but it's worth the journey. The charming folks who run Larry Joe's serve up several summer

Larry Joe's hot dogs are grilled over a wood fire.

staples, but the hot dogs are the big draw. They marinate the links in apple juice and molasses before grilling them on a wood fire. Since the dogs come in ¼- or ½-pound sizes, they're served on large, torpedo-style rolls toasted on the flame grill. Even those who aren't big hot dog fans find it hard to resist the aroma. Be warned though, there's no ketchup at this stand. Instead, they offer a homemade tomato salsa along with an array of other condiments including chili, sauerkraut, a mustard blend, and barbecue sauce. It's worth the trip to Mendon just for Larry Joe's, but you could also pair it with a visit to Southwick's Zoo or the Mendon Twin Drive-In.

– STACEY MYERS

89 Hartford Avenue East, Mendon, 508-735-9006, larryjoesfirepit.com

Clam Cakes

FLO'S CLAM SHACK

RI For Rhode Islanders, it's not summertime until you taste that first clam cake of the season. If you've heard of one spot for them, it's likely Iggy's Doughboys & Chowder House in Warwick — so let me recommend Flo's Clam Shack in Middletown. Flo's boasts character in spades, from the sandy boardwalk entryway to the nautical ephemera decorating its walls. A stone's throw from the ocean, you might stop by after a day at Easton's Beach. The clam cakes are battered and fried to golden perfection, crispy on the outside, pillowy on the inside. Pair it with the Rhode Island clam chowder and a draft beer for maximum pleasure. For a quick fuel-up, there's a drive-in location in Portsmouth, at 365 Park Avenue.

– LAUREN DALEY

4 Wave Avenue, Middletown, Rhode Island; 401-847-8141, flosclamshacks.com

Deviled Eggs

TERLINGUA RESTAURANT AND MARKET

ME This Portland, Maine, restaurant, located down a lonesome side street, has the unprepossessing air of a saloon — calling to mind its namesake Texas ghost town. But step outside to its magical patio, where, when the sun hits just right, you'd swear you were at a party in Austin. House-smoked meats and chili are the specialty, but deviled eggs are the sleeper hit. These chile-oil-splashed morsels are crowned with different jewels, depending on the day, including thick, smoked mussels and all manner of savory, silky meats. The yolks are rich and creamy, dotted with bursts of pickled pepper far more bracing than any salt air.

– KARA BASKIN

40 Washington Avenue, Portland, Maine; 207-956-7573, terlingua.me

The deviled eggs are a sleeper hit at Terlingua in Portland, Maine.

White Clam Pizza

FRANK PEPE PIZZERIA NAPOLETANA

CT Pairing seafood and cheese is a big no-no for many, but those who refuse to mix the two are missing out on some great dishes. Take the famous, yet deceptively simple, white clam pizza from Pepe's Pizzeria, a Connecticut institution that now has locations along the East Coast. Sure, the tomato pie here has brought many a person to their knees, but the combination of fresh clams, pecorino Romano, olive oil, garlic, oregano, and charred crust is the stuff of legend. For the full experience, pilgrimage to the original location in New Haven's "Little Italy," a cozy neighborhood steeped in history and with easy access to two major highways. It's a no-brainer for even those who say "no" to certain food pairings.

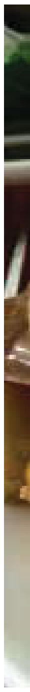
– MARC HURWITZ

157 Wooster Street, New Haven; 203-865-5762, pepespizzeria.com

Beef Birria Tacodillas

LA TACODILLA

MA Once you've gobbled all the fried clams and onion rings you can handle on your Cape Cod vacation, seek out La Tacodilla. The improbable taco trailer in a West Dennis parking lot was launched in 2020 by the team behind Clean Slate Eatery as they sought to adapt to the pandemic. Walk up to the window and order the dorado-style tacos, made of folded corn tortillas, pressed and crisped on a griddle. Our choice of filling? The savory birria de res — tender beef with slivered onions and melted cheese, served with a cup of its own fatty broth for dipping. If you must have seafood, order the camarones asados, plump grilled shrimp with a punch of tart, electric-green tomatillo sauce. Whichever you choose, it's best eaten while balanced on your



DEVILED EGGS FROM TERLINGUA; CLAM PIZZA BY STEVEN G. SMITH FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE/FILE; CHOW MEIN SANDWICH BY MARC HURWITZ; ILLUSTRATION BY OHN MAR WIN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; TACOS AND CHEF VARGAS BY ERIKA COLE

Evelyn's take on the chow mein sandwich, a Rhode Island classic.

The playful, creative tacos at Vida Cantina are earning accolades, and it's easy to taste why.

Chow Mein Sandwich

EVELYN'S DRIVE-IN

RI Rhode Island may be small, but it is home to more regional foods than states many times its size. One of these is a local fave that can be found at Evelyn's, a waterside eatery southeast of Providence known mainly for its seafood. And no, the chow mein sandwich isn't a seafood dish, but people flock here for what is a quintessential comfort food consisting of crispy noodles, warm gravy, and beef or chicken, all stuffed into a hamburger bun. Sound weird? Don't knock it 'til you've tried it in all its umami-filled glory, but those who yearn for more traditional foods can also opt for the buttery Rhode Island chowder, crispy clam cakes, or lightly-battered fish and chips. Despite its name, Evelyn's features a dining area and patio. – MARC HURWITZ

Opens in early May. 2335 Main Road, Tiverton, Rhode Island; 401-624-3100, evelynsdrivein.com

dashboard. – KARA BASKIN

702 Route 28, West Dennis;
508-292-8817, latacodilla.com

Boiled Lobster

CHAUNCEY CREEK LOBSTER PIER

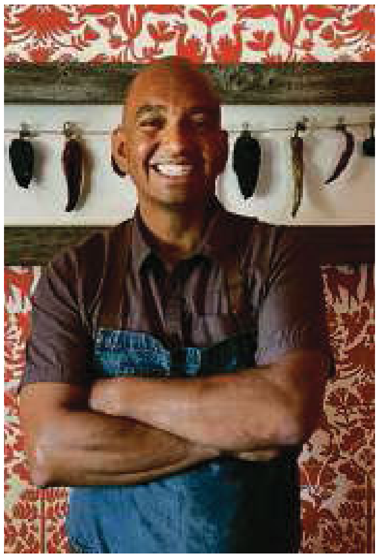
ME The best lobster shack in Maine? Let the debate begin. But you can't beat the experience at Chauncey Creek Lobster Pier, where lobster-in-the-rough meets bring-your-own picnic. Here's the plan: Load a cooler with beverages. (May we suggest a nice sauvignon blanc or a growler of locally brewed Tributary Pale Ale?) Add a few cold appetizers and your favorite side dishes — you can bring your own as long as they're not offered on the menu. Take a tablecloth, fancy glasses, and perhaps a vase of summer flowers to set on one of the brightly painted picnic tables. Select a lobster from the tanks, then settle in to enjoy views of the wide tidal river as it ebbs and flows into the ocean. It won't take long before your steaming lobsters arrive, accompanied by hot butter, bibs, and a pile of napkins.

– DIANE BAIR AND PAMELA WRIGHT

Opens May 14. 16 Chauncey Creek Road, Kittery Point, Maine; 207-439-1030; chaunceycreek.com

Tacos

VIDA CANTINA



David Vargas, chef/owner of Vida Cantina

NH You know you're eating somewhere special when the warm, bottomless tortilla chips with salsa fresca leave you feeling fully satisfied, like you could already go home happy. But you won't want to at this laid-back Portsmouth restaurant. Chef/owner David Vargas is perfecting modern Mexican dishes and earning accolades, including a James Beard Award nomination in the Outstanding Chef category. It's easy to see why: The menu is playful and thoughtful, the ingredients fresh and locally sourced. When your taco plates arrive — hands down the star of the evening — take in the creativity of it all: fried avocado with guava puree, marinated chicken with rajas, confit pork belly with spicy mango salsa, carnitas with orange-garlicky aioli, and fried shrimp with a baja slaw. This is to say nothing about the sweet potato fries, ribs (often available on the specials menu), or guacamole, which leaves the table raving. To top it off, a plate of churros arrives, sugary, crispy exclamation points marking the end of a wonderful meal. – CHRIS MORRIS

2456 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; 603-501-0648, vidacantinanh.com

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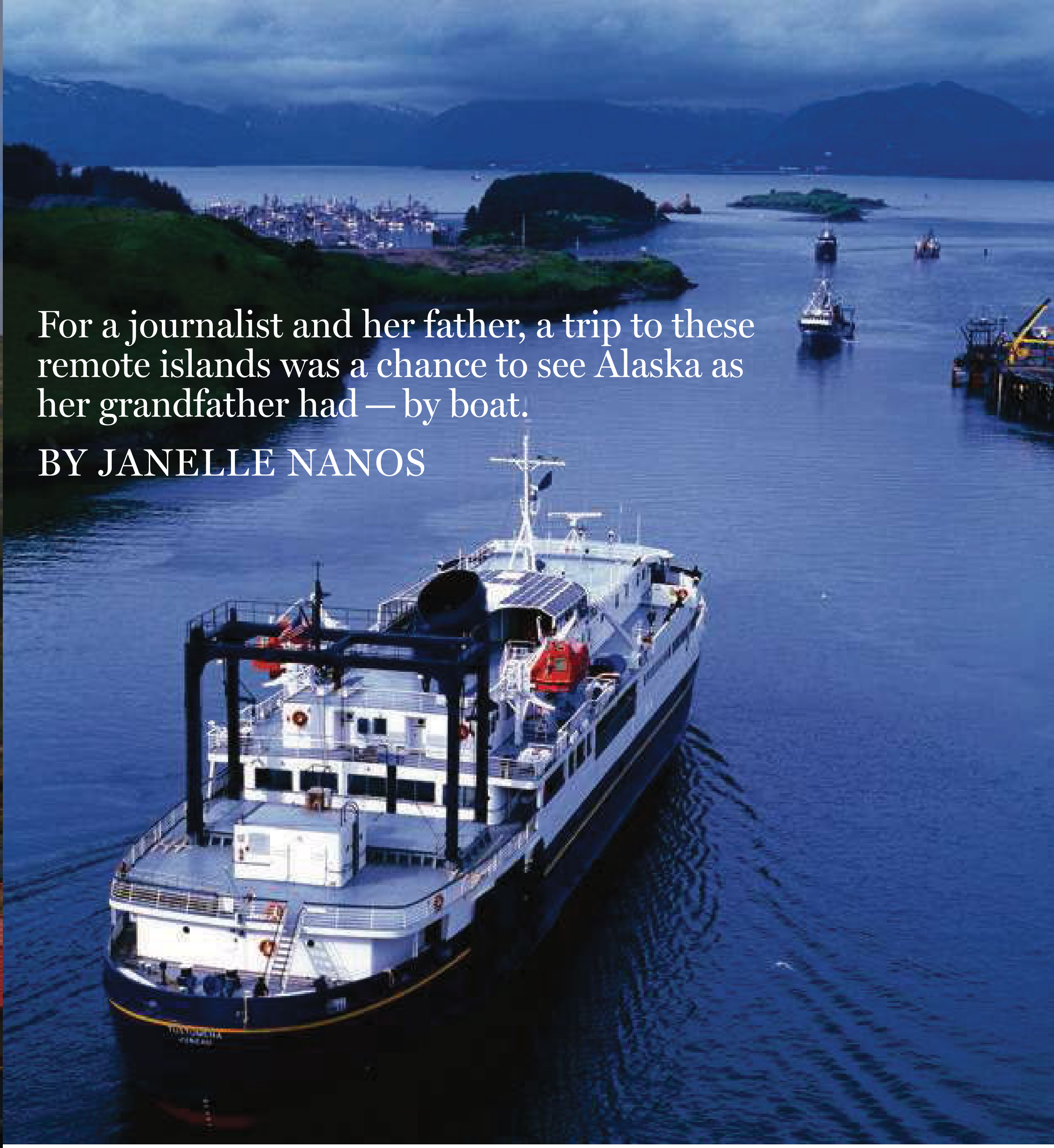
Journey Back to the Aleutians

THUMP. It was only a few minutes after I stepped aboard the MV *Tustumena* in Kodiak, Alaska, when I heard a heavy thud followed by a nasally moan. I looked over the edge of the ferryboat, still docked in the harbor, and saw the source of the sound: A huge Steller sea lion, hoping to snag an easy dinner, had attempted to thrust itself up the ramp of the fishing boat tied alongside us. But gravity proved too much for the 1,200 pound behemoth, and its flippers flailed as it slipped back into the water. After several attempts, it hurled itself within reach of the fish. Grabbing one in its mouth, I thought I saw a smile on its mustachioed face as it glided back into the drink. *Such determination must come in handy around here,* I thought.

The *Tustumena* is a hulk of a boat. The 160-passenger ferry is part of the Alaska Marine Highway System, and, as of this year, has shuttled passengers between Homer and Kodiak for nearly six decades *(509-433-1329, alaskaferryreservations.com; reservations start at $79)*. It's also one of the few ways to hopscotch through the Aleutians, a long, yawning arm of islands stretching from mainland Alaska that seems about to absentmindedly brush Russia with its outstretched fingers.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM ALAMY STOCK



For a journalist and her father, a trip to these remote islands was a chance to see Alaska as her grandfather had — by boat.

BY JANELLE NANOS

Left: The Russian Orthodox Church on Unalaska Island, part of the Aleutians. Above: The M/V *Tustumena* sails into Kodiak.

Back in 2009, when I was working as a travel editor, my boss's mantra was that the best stories were always quests. What compelled a travel narrative forward was a longing for something — some place — that stirred the soul. I found myself fixated on the Aleutians, and, that year, my father and I set off on a journey to explore them. Incredibly difficult to reach and largely free of the trappings of tourism, I was captivated by their mystique. I haven't been able to forget the trip since.

The *Tustumena*'s years are waning — Alaska's governor announced plans in 2021 to spend $200 million to replace the vessel with a new ferry, which is set to be on the water in 2027. But with adventure travel on the rise, it's the kind of far-flung trip that many are clamoring for in our pandemic-era times. As my father and I worked our way from Anchorage to Homer, and then onto Kodiak, we learned the Aleutians are the kind of place even Alaskans hope to visit one day.

But we already knew someone who had.

My grandfather had been stationed on the Aleutians during World War II, taking part in a little-known campaign sometimes referred to as the "Forgotten Battle." It was largely forgotten in my family, too — I didn't know much about my grandfather's tour of duty there until I arrived at his wake. I set out with my father, another determined mustachioed fellow, to remember. We'd brought my grandfather's ashes with us, and hoped the trip would help us better know a man who, with his gruff, distant demeanor, had mystified us throughout his life.

My grandfather was reticent when it came to talking about the Aleutians. He summed up his time in the service with a joke: As a member of the Army Air Forces, he was stationed in Alaska's southwest islands . . . on a boat. The grainy photos of his time there depicted a remote, mysterious landscape far removed from his hometown of Queens, New York. After my grandfather's death, my father and I learned that his Army paperwork had been lost in a fire, so we did what we could to piece together his time on the islands.

Linda Cook, who served as the superintendent of the Aleutian World War II historic sites for two decades, immediately recognized our longing when I called her in preparation for the trip.

"Most people came because they didn't know something, or they were on the path to something," she said. "There was a desperate desire for information. I think it's that touchstone effect, the feeling of connection to where people were."

It's an intangible sense, she said, "almost like salmon swimming upstream."

The ferry's passengers were an eclectic mix: locals taking advantage of the cheapest way to get out to the islands, a few sets of birders looking to add to their "life list" of the species they'd observed, a couple who'd driven their motorcycles cross-country, a Vermonter seeking to visit every county in the United States. On my first day on the boat, I met Harry Walsh, a 92-year-old World War II veteran who fought in the Battle of Attu after the Japanese had bombed and occupied two western islands in the Aleutian chain. Much like my own grandfather, he shrugged off questions about his time in the service, and just recalled how beautiful it was there.

It takes the *Tustumena* about three days to travel the over 800 nautical miles to Unalaska, where Dutch Harbor is located and my grandfather was stationed, before it turns around to retrace its path. But that's just a glimpse of the Aleutians. The archipelago is made up of nearly 300 islands, thrust from the sea by grinding tectonic plates and volcanic activity. If superimposed on a map of the continental United States, they would stretch from Texas to California.

SUMMER
TRAVEL
ISSUE

Historians believe the islands were a critical stepping stone that helped facilitate the earliest expansion of human populations into North America. For wildlife fans, it's the Serengeti of the sea: between 40 million and 50 million seabirds nest here each summer. The salmon are exceptionally—almost frighteningly—big, and the surrounding waters are among the most bountiful in the world, and the hardest to fish.

A few hours after Kodiak's coastline slipped away, we gathered for a meet-and-greet with Doug Stuart, an onboard guide from the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Tall and barrel-chested, with a short white beard, Stuart explained that though they seem remote to us now, the Aleutians used to be the most densely populated area of Alaska. The native Aleuts, or Unangax, as they are now known, deftly hunted and fished the icy inlets, building kayaks from the sinew of seals and sea lions and navigating as far as 100 miles out into the open seas.

Top: The author's grandfather, Nick Nanos, poses on the bow of a ship while stationed in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. Above: Travelers aboard the *Tustumena* pause for a glimpse of the passing landscapes, whales, and sea birds.

Eventually, the Unangax were overcome by the Russian promyshlenniki in the 1740s. These fur traders conscripted the native Alaskans into forced labor, decimating their population in the pursuit of sea otter pelts. During World War II, the Unangax population was further threatened when 881 native islanders were herded onto ships and sent to internment camps in mainland Alaska, a decision made by US authorities purportedly to shield them from the Japanese. Ten percent of the population died and nine villages were abandoned or destroyed.

Today, in Dutch Harbor, the last big town in the string of islands, the influence of the Russians can be seen in the green-domed Orthodox cathedral and the last names of its residents. Dutch, as it's often called, is the largest fishing port by volume in the United States, and likely familiar to many through the reality show *Deadliest Catch,* which documents its fishermen as they wrestle crab from the frigid sea. It's safe to say that at no point in history were the Aleutian Islands ever well suited for the weak.

> Despite the fact that tens of thousands of troops were Stationed in the Aleutians from December 1941 to August 1943, the folks at home were told little about the campaign.

Stuart segued into the islands' World War II history, and my dad's ears perked up. Many soldiers had no idea their Pacific tour would take them north, Stuart said, into freezing conditions for which they'd not trained. And despite the fact that tens of thousands of troops were stationed in the Aleutians from December 1941 to August 1943, the folks at home were told little about the campaign, a bid to ward off worry over the true proximity of the United States to potential attack. As Stuart spoke, I thought of my grandfather heading north to an unknown land. My father turned to me. Perhaps it was being told not to share his location, he reasoned, that my grandfather revealed so few of those details later in life.

The loudspeaker crackled and popped, and Stuart's presentation was interrupted by an announcement from our captain: Whales had been spotted off the starboard deck. We walked outside just in time to see the tips of their fins slice through the deep gray water. The sun sets late in Alaska, but it lingers for hours. The pinks and yellows mingled on the horizon, creating a watercolor painting in real time.

'Attention passengers. Breakfast is now being served in the dining room." The loudspeaker woke us on our first morning onboard, but I'd already decided to skip the meal. I'd heard that the best doughnuts in Alaska awaited us in Chignik, the first stop on the ferry route. The night before, the locals onboard mentioned the delicious fried dough was reason enough to make the trip.

We glided along the Shelikof Strait and passed Kak Island, then steered into Chignik Harbor, a small fishing town of about 80 people whose one claim to fame is it's the birthplace of Benny Benson, who, as a 13-year-old orphan, won a contest to design the Alaska state flag. Many of Chignik's residents rely on subsistence farming when the ferry's not running: picking berries, digging clams, hunting caribou and moose, and, of course, fishing salmon. On this day, the entire town seemed to be waiting for us at the dock when we arrived. But it wasn't to catch sight of the tourists — it was for what they called McTusty's.

There are seven sparsely-populated stops along the ferry route, and few of them have restaurants. So when the *Tustumena* comes to town, it becomes a diner on water. Mark Listberger, the chief steward, planned accordingly, stocking a whole mess of burgers. He served them in takeaway boxes, and some locals walked away with a half-dozen. "A new record! One hundred and two burgers in 67 minutes!" he said after the day's service.

Dad and I hiked along a bleached wood boardwalk on a mission for breakfast, and we didn't see a soul. Finally, a mail carrier bounded up the road on an all-terrain vehicle (with boxes bungee-corded to the back of his ride labeled "fragile"). He eyed me warily as I asked him about the doughnuts, then explained that the woman who owns the shop wasn't in town.

Our stomachs empty, Dad and I strolled in silence. I wondered if Listberger would save us a burger. Then we stumbled on a small flea market in a community center, and struck up a conversation with a woman selling traditional alajuks — Alaskan native fry bread — out of a shallow box.

The golden rounds of dough, still hot from the oven, were far more appealing than any doughnut, and the price was only 50 cents.

'This is where the bowling alley used to be."

Our 16-passenger bus bounced through the tundra on Cold Bay — an island of 50 people where nearly everything is a remnant of when the Army stationed nearly 30,000 men on a base there during the war. Many of the barracks and buildings have since been torn down, save for a few Quonset huts that looked like ghosts on the landscape. Our guide, Val Urban, with the state Fish and Wildlife Department, pointed out a section of tundra that once housed a captain's quarters and bowling lanes. "Do you think grandpa bowled here?" I asked Dad, and we laughed. Today, the landscape is stripped of human presence and has been subsumed into the 310,000-acre Izembek National Wildlife Refuge, which stretches out to the Bering Sea.

The tundra looks green from a distance. Sloping hills give way to a multitude of lakes — there are so many in the refuge that at least half don't have names. But as you walk through, the tundra reveals its colors—the magentas of the fireweed, the brilliant violet of the lupin. It's like peering up close at a pointillist work of art. Janet and Deb Klein, a mother-daughter duo of naturalists who worked at a wilderness lodge in Kachemak Bay, Alaska, started pointing out the different plants: goldenrod, yellow paintbrush, wild rhubarb, wormwood, and deep purple monkswood, which they told me contains a poison used by the Unangax to hunt for whales.

We climbed back on the bus and Urban gave us a tour of the town, which has a few relics from the military installations, including a small chapel, and the Bearfoot Inn. Within minutes of passing the inn, we happened upon its namesake, a 2-year-old brown bear cub fishing in a nearby creek. Cautiously, we climbed off the bus to get a closer look. We kept our distance; Urban was fairly certain the bear's mother was nearby. The young bear loped up the hill, bobbled along the creek bed, then headed in the direction of the road. Lumbering across it, black paws flopping, the bear galloped ahead of our bus. Cameras clicked as though we were paparazzi. Finally, the bear disappeared over a hillside.

Nights on the *Tustumena* were still, despite the constant motion beneath us. On the second night, my father had already turned in, but I wasn't sleepy and decided to explore. Since there were only so many cabins onboard, the shades were drawn in the viewing room, and sleeping bags wormed their way across the floor. Up on the roof deck, the hearty folks who brought tents huddled under the protected glass-enclosed solarium. The wind cut a sharp angle around the hull, and the hum of the ferry's engine blew a steady tuba note into the distance.

Looking out onto the horizon, the inky black sky barely discernible from the sea, I thought of my grandfather out on the water.

Feeling rather alone, I found a seat at the Pitch and Roll, the *Tustumena*'s onboard taproom, once named one of *Esquire*'s best bars in the world, but now closed. Two weathered Alaskan natives sauntered in; one a pilot out of Dutch, the other a cattle rancher; between them there was a strong smell of cigarettes and musk. But their seemingly tough demeanor dissipated as they sat down and excitedly began describing the animals they had spotted. "Just saw a few whales and some porpoises," they told Listberger, who was tending bar. No matter how familiar they were with this far-flung place, their sense of wonder still seemed new.

Listberger poured me a beer and we talked about how Alaska is different from the "concrete world," as he called it. Life aboard the ship could be lonely, but offered a freedom that he couldn't find anywhere else. I wondered what my grandfather felt when he was so far from home — isolation or freedom? "A fraction of people see this part of the world," Listberger said, pointedly. "They don't even know how to dream about Alaska."

The next morning as we approached Unalaska, the Aleutian weather kicked up. It was raining, and a thick scarf of fog obscured the view off the bow of the ship. The williwaws — strong winds — whipped through our jackets, and the boat was rocking more than it had at any point along the trip.

As we pulled into the harbor, the small village came into view. The pastel-colored homes, painted shades of purple and yellow, looked like Easter eggs in the grass. Behind them stood the moss green peaks and frosted volcanic tip of Mount Ballyhoo, which was said to have been named by Jack London while he visited the island during

The author's father, Jim Nanos, poses in front of a pillbox bunker in Dutch Harbor, where his father was stationed during WWII.

PHOTOGRAPHS: NICK NANOS FROM THE AUTHOR; ALL OTHERS BY JANELLE NANOS

CHIGNIK
VARIETY
STORE

The three-day trip onboard the *Tustumena* takes passengers to seven stops, including Chignik, a sparsely-populated town that is the birthplace of Benny Benson, the 13-year-old orphan who won a contest to design the Alaska state flag.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JANELLE NANOS

the Klondike gold rush. I imagined my grandfather pulling into the harbor, looking around and wondering how long this frozen island would be his home. Dad and I looked at each other. We'd made it.

Bobbie Lekanoff, our local guide, met us at the dock, and we eagerly hopped into her van to escape the damp. As we drove past the mountain, I noticed it still bore scars from the war. Concrete pillboxes lined the roads, and I spotted ditches dug by soldiers stationed at Fort Mears, the main base on Unalaska, which was bombed by the Japanese on June 3 and 4, 1942. At the time of the bombing, nearly 10,000 troops were here; afterward, they ramped up their force to ward off further attack. Today, the Grand Aleutian hotel stands where the fort was located *(866-581-3844, grandaleutian.com)*. We would be sleeping where my grandfather slept.

I looked around, trying to get my bearings, and imagined my grandfather hiking up these hills in his leather boots, wearing the thick, heavy coat with the fur collar, from his time in the war, that my father still has. I felt, in a way, as if I was hunting for ghosts, looking for footprints left behind, footprints my feet would somehow fit into.

In truth, my father and I had more in mind for our trip than just retracing my grandfather's military history.

The van bounded over the hills to the Church of the Holy Ascension *(W. Broadway Avenue, Unalaska, 907-581-6404)*, a remnant of the Russian presence on Unalaska whose green, onion-shaped dome has become the icon of the island. There, Sharon Svarny-Livingston, a member of the local tribe working to preserve the island's history, walked us through the building, which contains more than 700 icons and reliefs from 16th- to 18th-century Russia, including a gift from Catherine the Great. She explained that the Rev. Ioann Veniaminov, the canonized pastor who first began holding sermons in the local language in the 1820s and '30s, encouraged parishioners to learn to paint icons. "You can tell which ones were painted by Native artists," she said. "Look for the saints depicted among the treeless landscapes, with volcanoes in the background."

We hopped back in the van to visit the island's two museums, stopping first at the Museum of the Aleutians *(907-581-5150, aleutians.org)*, where we learned that explorers Vitrus Bering and Captain Cook had both set foot on Unalaska, the latter passing through on his quest for the Northwest Passage. Then we moved on to the Aleutian Islands World War II National Historic Area *(nps.gov/aleu)*, built in 1943 to preserve the history of the campaign. (The museum is currently undergoing repairs.) I was giggling at clippings from the Army newspaper *The Aleutian* that reported the winner of the Harbor Honey beauty pageant (*no swimsuit contest here,* I think), when my father called me over. He had found a poem written in 1943 by Warrant Officer Boswell Booker, and read it to me.

A soldier stood by the pearly gate
His face was wan and old
He gently asked the man of fate
Admission to the fold
"What have you done?" Saint Peter asked
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been to the Aleutians, for nigh
unto a year."
Then the gates swung open sharply
As Saint Peter tolled the bell
"Come in," he said, "and take a harp,
you've had your share of hell."

As my father finished, his voice wavered. "We're getting closer," I said, wrapping my arm around him.

That afternoon, after we checked into the Grand Aleutian, Lekanoff, the guide, stopped by with a box of books about the history of the war and offered to take us on a hike the following morning. Dad began pouring over the pages. In the months leading up to the trip, we'd pieced together more about my grandfather's service, and learned that as a member of the 11th Air Force, his boat duties were more significant than he'd let on.

His role was to rescue downed pilots engaged in an offensive against the Japanese to reclaim two far-flung islands, Attu and Kiska, which were invaded and occupied — the only North American soil to be captured by the enemy in the entire war — in 1942. In the first six months of the campaign, the Air Force lost 72 planes. My grandfather had only 15 minutes to get to the fallen aircraft before the soldiers would freeze to death in the Bering Sea.

My dad looked at a map and realized that the PT boats my grandfather served on had been docked just outside our hotel. "I've learned more about my father's tour of duty in the past three days than I knew throughout his life," he said.

The next morning we set out on our hike with Lekanoff. She led us along an old footpath used by soldiers to set up communications stations on the mountain's peaks. Small rivulets from the snowmelt, lined with brilliant green moss, had carved their way into the mountainside. Rhododendrons cascaded along the rock face toward the sea.

There are over 160 varieties of plant life specific to Unalaska, Lekanoff explained, but she was looking for just one: the Chukchi primrose, a tiny purple bloom that appears at the foot of melting snow patches. We walked along the path until she got bored, and began to wander up the hillside. "My family says, 'Don't follow Bobbie, she always takes the hard way,'" she joked. She pointed out the different flora. "It's like a completely different ecosystem off the trail," she said.

Finally, when we reached two shrinking snow patches on the side of the mountain, Lekanoff spotted her flower, or what was left of it. "It's gone to seed," she said, with slight disappointment. It was somehow fitting, as the thing we'd come to find on Unalaska was gone as well.

In truth, my father and I had more in mind for our trip than just retracing my grandfather's military history. We knew that we may not find much actual evidence of his time here, but somehow, just walking along the roads he walked and sleeping where he slept felt like it was enough. And plus, we'd brought him with us.

And so when we decided it was time, my father, in true dad fashion, pulled out a Tupperware container with "Dad's Ashes" written on it. We looked out at the water, and the landscape beyond us: the cold, bitter weather, the volcanic peaks, the dark seas whose whitecaps reminded me of the waves of white hair on my grandfather's head. He could be rough at times, and he kept to himself, and he didn't talk about the war. But in these conditions, it was somewhat easier to see why.

My dad opened the plastic container, and, in accordance with my grandfather's wishes, we watched as the wind carried his ashes into the sea. ■

Janelle Nanos is a Boston Globe *staff writer. Send comments to janelle.nanos@globe.com.*

SUMMER TRAVEL

24

Dishes Worth Driving for This Summer

24 DISHES WORTH DRIVING FOR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Ice Cream and Waffle Cones

WE-LI-KIT FARM

CT The family-owned We-Li-Kit Farm is off the beaten path in Pomfret, but if you roll down the windows you can practically follow the vanilla scent of freshly made waffle cones right to the small, window-service shop where there is always a (fast-moving) line of eager ice cream fans. A local favorite for more than 30 years, We-Li-Kit has been scooping up outrageously creamy ice cream (16 percent butterfat!) in traditional flavors such as grape nut, cherry vanilla, and maple walnut (the farm makes its own maple products, too), as well as rotating ones, like a recent Easter offering with caramel and Cadbury creme eggs. Whatever you choose, get it on a fresh cone — there's nothing like licking melty ice cream off a still-warm cone to make you appreciate the lazy days of a New England summer.

– STEPHANIE TYBURSKI

728 Hampton Road, Pomfret Center, Connecticut; 860-974-1095, welikit.com

Bratwurst, Knackwurst, and Bauernwurst

TRAPP FAMILY LODGE

VT It's a good thing we don't live in Stowe. If we did, we'd be at the von Trapp Brewing Bierhall Restaurant at the Trapp Family Lodge far too often. But at least once a summer, we'll make a pilgrimage to this Austrian-inspired beer hall. If we're lucky, the day will be sunny and warm, the air tinged with the scent of pine and barbecue smoke. We'll grab a table on the terrace and take in the views of fields and forests. We're in no rush. We begin with salt-sprinkled Bavarian pretzels, with crisp lagers brewed on site. We'll also get bowls of ultra-cheesy beer soup made with local Cabot white cheddar. Then comes the star: the Old-World-style bratwurst, knackwurst, and bauernwurst platter, with sauerkraut mashed potatoes and braised cabbage. There's satisfaction and a pang of regret when it's all finished, our plates empty, but our bellies full.

– DIANE BAIR AND PAMELA WRIGHT

1333 Luce Hill Road, Stowe, Vermont; 800-826-7000, trappfamily.com

Shady Glen's cheeseburgers have crispy edges made of melted American cheese.

CHEESEBURGER BY CARRIE SIMONELLI

Cheeseburger

SHADY GLEN

CT There's just something about a cheeseburger, juicy and perfectly grilled, served with golden-brown, crinkle-cut fries. Shady Glen, in Manchester, Connecticut, takes this classic combination a step further: Patrons can watch as cooks in paper hats prepare burgers the same way the restaurant has since it opened in 1948. The best part? They arrange four slices of specially-formulated American cheese on top of the patty, so the overhanging edges turn crispy and golden brown on the hot griddle, before serving it on a pillowy bun. It's been drawing customers to this homey spot for generations—the James Beard Foundation even recognized the restaurant as an "American Classic" in 2012. And while Manchester isn't exactly a vacation destination, one trip to Shady Glen will persuade you to add a few extra miles to a Hartford or New York trip to include a stop along the way.

–CARRIE SIMONELLI

840 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut; 860-649-4245, cash only

Pancakes

PARKER'S MAPLE BARN

NH Never eat something bigger than your head was a rule for many, but anyone who truly believed it has probably never been to Parker's Maple Barn near the Massachusetts border. The restaurant in this sprawling space — which includes a gift shop and a maple sugar house — serves massive portions of classic country cooking, including unbeatable pancakes. They come in several varieties, including blueberry, chocolate chip, and the ever popular Old Fashioned. They're also included in the "Parker's Special," which has eggs, sausage, home fries, bacon, and ham. Paired with real maple syrup, they make for the perfect experience deep in the woods.

– MARC HURWITZ

1349 Brookline Road, Mason, New Hampshire; 603-878-2308, parkersmaplebarn.com

Lobster Savannah

MABEL'S LOBSTER CLAW

ME At this point, you might be thinking: *There are three lobsters on this list of 24 dishes, and two of them are from Kennebunkport?* But I promise you won't care about such details when you try the Lobster Savannah at Mabel's Lobster Claw. It's the height of old-timey indulgence: Scallops, shrimp, and mushrooms sauteed in a sherry newburg sauce, then stuffed in a whole lobster; the whole thing is then topped with provolone, and finished off in the oven. Eating it is like digging through Mary Poppins' bag, if her bag happened to be full of the ocean's briny bounty — it takes some kind of magic to fit so much fresh seafood in one shell. The price changes with the market (I paid about $75 for a two-pounder last summer) but the trick is to split it, then get Mabel's famous blueberry pie for dessert. I've eaten the Lobster Savannah in the cozy, knotty pine restaurant and, most recently, out of a foam takeout container, with plastic cutlery that quickly proved too flimsy for the task. I didn't care. I'll eat that Lobster Savannah with my bare hands anytime.

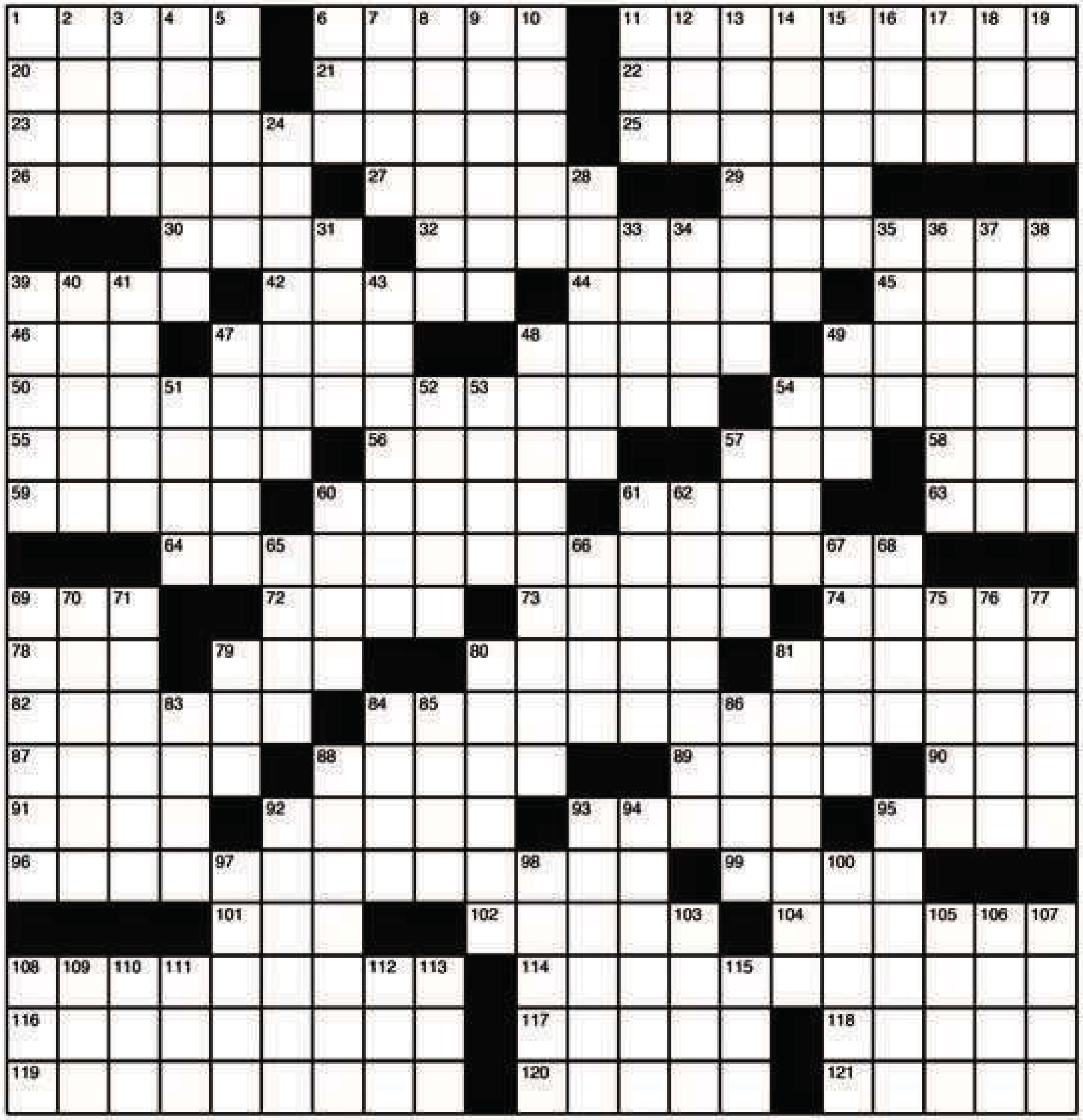
– FRANCIS STORRS

124 Ocean Avenue, Kennebunkport, Maine; 207-967-2562, mabelslobster.com

Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

The Globe Puzzle Page

THE JOY OF LEX / By Brendan Emmett Quigley



ACROSS

1 Skewered meat dish
6 Fashion designer Bill
11 Activity for young Anakin Skywalker
20 *West Side Story* role
21 Hairy-chested
22 1956 Jim Lowe hit about the entrance to a party
23 Geologists' lingo?
25 Escapade
26 Court help
27 Put on again
29 Apple saleswoman?
30 Indian bread
32 Emphasize a certain printer?
39 Droops
42 "What number am I thinking of?"
44 Road runners
45 Actor Wilson
46 Student that might rep Yale Rep
47 3-Down, e.g.
48 Purse handle
49 Slow, on scores
50 Place where the staff sleep?
54 Zine pictures
55 Unique from
56 Home products company
57 Tissue thickness
58 "Offensive" holiday?
59 Green pasta sauce
60 Asparagus unit
61 Tiger's woods home
63 Farm structure
64 Prayer to save a luxury car company?
69 *Lingo* network
72 Hive builders
73 Needle droppers
74 Assail
78 Colorful tint
79 Psaki of MSNBC
80 In bundles, as cotton
81 *Wheel of Fortune* category
82 Turkey's highest peak
84 Reaction to nuptials?
87 Pass-the-baton race
88 Vermont cheese company
89 At any time
90 Granola morsel
91 Hawaiian island that hosts a taro festival
92 Sound startled toward
93 Bit of parsley
95 Farm builders?
96 Perform a wrestling move in tandem?
99 Mowing spot
101 Shredding sound
102 Horse fathers
104 They're not certain
108 Ali's boxing technique
114 Confuse a stroll?
116 Doesn't quit
117 Perfume bottle name
118 __ adopter
119 Fancy oil used in cooking
120 Vermont ski resort
121 Comedian Wanda

DOWN

1 Long-distance runner Goucher
2 Adam's grandson
3 Some 47-Across
4 Diet doctor
5 Corkwood
6 Extreme-sport bike
7 Den
8 Admission
9 Bermuda __
10 Submarine detector
11 Links letters
12 Former California fort
13 Slowly unfold
14 Guitarist __ Gabrels
15 Building wing
16 Kansas City summer setting
17 Marker letters
18 Hide-hair link
19 340 is its max score
24 Knickknack stand
28 With precision
31 They have major habits
33 "You betcha!"
34 Soul record label
35 Disgruntled sound
36 "Blast it!"
37 Wish undone
38 Difficult to understand
39 Clinch, as victory
40 All by oneself
41 Little women
43 The one that got away?
47 Sri Lankan tea
48 Garage replacement
49 Put (down)
51 Friends and neighbors
52 Signs of the future
53 Air kiss sound
54 Linen plant
57 Pizzeria output
60 Norse boy's name that means "boy"
61 Breathing problem
62 One in a strip mine
65 Further in criminal activities
66 Actress __ Taylor
67 Wedding assistant
68 Lowly toiler
69 Lucky __ (cereal)
70 News office
71 Close tightly
75 Eagle's gripper
76 "Take __" ("Get comfortable")
77 Messages that might include photos
79 Blue bird
80 Soup fluids
81 Tailgate party time
83 Commuter line
84 Luau fish, briefly
85 Blind as __
86 Apt anagram of "vile"
88 Yoga move also known as bitilasana
92 Rust compounds
93 Most offended
94 __ Vallarta
95 "Moving on . . ."
97 Change the plot, maybe?
98 [Gulp!]
100 Puts a shine on
103 Gush forth
105 Pound sound
106 Magazine whose name is a pronoun
107 "The __ the limit!"
108 D&D, e.g., for short
109 Benjamin of Boston's The Cars
110 Green veggie
111 "I know what you're thinking" skill
112 *The Gold Bug* author
113 Wrap things up
115 Tennessee governor Bill

SUDOKU

	2	5	8				7	
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		8		6		4		
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	7		6	9				
			3					
	5				8	1	3	

Fill in the grid so every row, column, and 3x3 box has the digits 1-9. Tips at sudoku.com.

Solutions on Page 6

CONNECTIONS

‘Are You Sisters?’

BY MELISSA GIBERSON

October 2018; John F. Kennedy International Airport. We’re obliging the usual questions from security personnel: Where are you traveling to? Did you accept any packages from anyone? A familiar routine from my previous overseas travel. But this is our first international trip as a couple, and I’m unprepared for the next line of questioning,

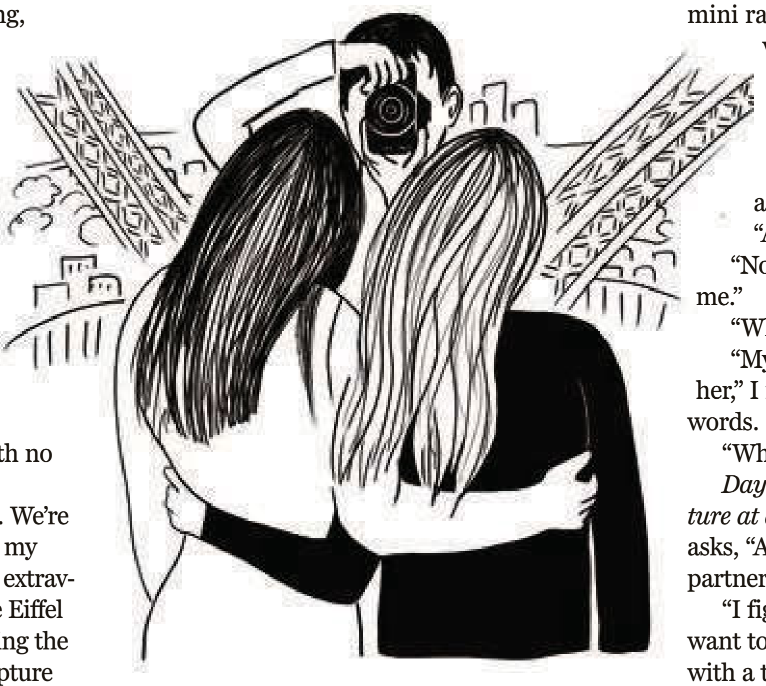
“What is your relationship?”

“Partners,” we answer.

With a furrowed brow, the young TSA officer asks, “Business partners?”

“Life partners.”

She stares blankly at us before excusing herself to get a supervisor. We wait, wondering what might come of the awkward situation. A few more questions and we’re deemed safe to join the rest of our group, who, as single travelers or heterosexual couples traveling to visit their respective children studying abroad, passed through with no problem.



Ten months later; Paris, the city of love. We’re traveling with both kids and my mom. It’s my daughter’s birthday and we splurge for an extravagant dinner at a restaurant housed in the Eiffel Tower. A professional photographer roaming the restaurant arrives at our table, eager to capture us in our fine-dining outfits, making toasts. He photographs us in various combinations — each of my kids alone and together clanking their champagne glasses, the kids with Grandma, my mom and me. Then he directs “the sisters” to get close for a photo. He’s referring to me and Vivian, my partner. He manages his embarrassment as I correct him, and proceeds to pose us, with little enthusiasm, before taking our picture.

Two months later; our six-year anniversary celebration at an upscale restaurant in suburban New Jersey. The evening is replete with good food, flowing conversation, and plans for a delicious dessert in Manhattan. Cognizant of the time, we ask for the check. Vivian leaves her credit card before heading to the ladies room. When the waiter returns it, I put the card in her purse. Vivian arrives and I leave to use the restroom.

Outside the restaurant, she tells me about the exchange she had with the older couple at the table next to ours, a man and woman whose lively dinner conversation about the volatile stock market we’d overheard earlier.

In my absence, the gentleman asked Vivian if we were sisters. After she said no, he responded with, “Well, THAT WOMAN was going through your purse!”

Eight months later; a socially distanced, end-of-year backyard gathering in our hometown to celebrate my son’s high school tennis team. The team’s season was canceled by the pandemic and each student athlete could only bring one adult to the host family’s house. The coaches finish their speeches while a catered buffet dinner is set up on the brick patio. A mini rainstorm crashes the outdoor event as we huddle uncomfortably close to share the scant few umbrellas the hostess could find, obliterating the 6-foot-distance recommendation. Wet and cold, I thank the hostess for her hospitality and say goodbye.

“Aren’t you going to eat?” she asks.

“No, thank you. My partner is waiting for me.”

“Who?”

“My partner; I promised I’d have dinner with her,” I reply, assuming the mask muffled my words.

“Who?” she asks again.

Days later; purchasing living room furniture at a store not far from home. The salesman asks, “Are you sisters?” Vivian responds, “We’re partners.”

“I figured you were but, you know, I didn’t want to assume, in case I was wrong,” he says, with a touch of swagger. But the message is clear: The assumption would be insulting if he were incorrect.

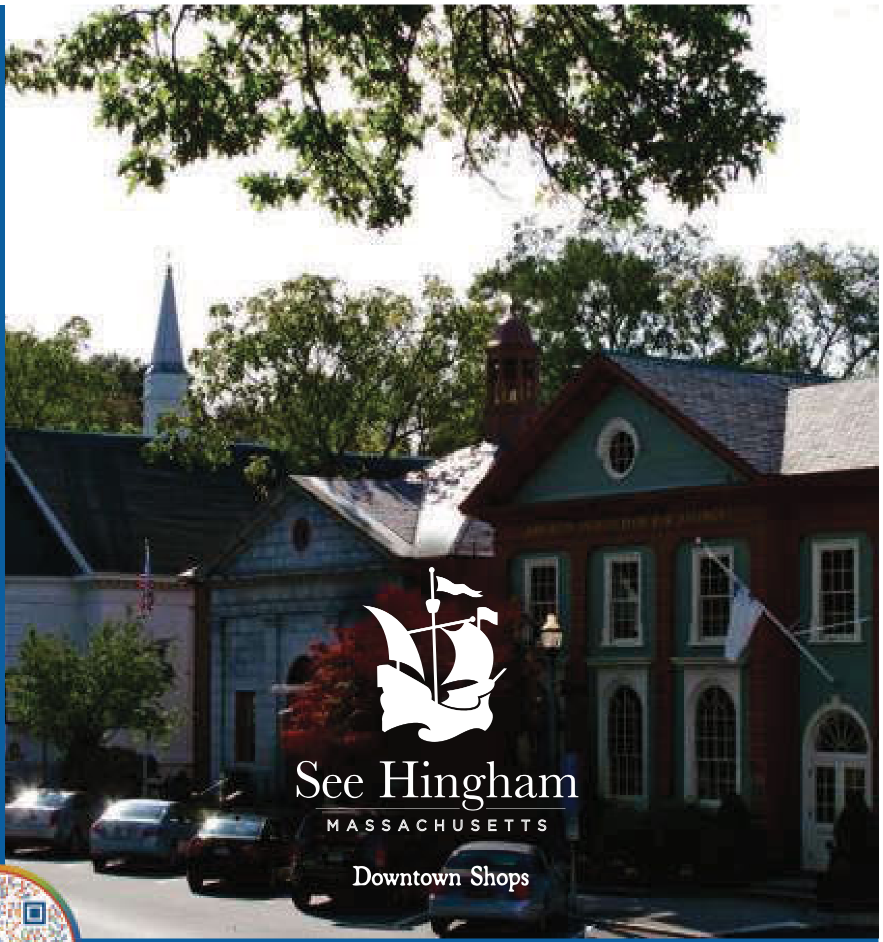
Having experienced a same-sex attraction in my mid-40s, I’m now more aware than ever: People don’t consider that two women can be in a romantic relationship without first eliminating other possible explanations. The most natural union I’ve ever had seems wholly unfathomable to others. Throughout my 19-year marriage, my husband could hold my pocketbook without being accused of purse snatching. And no one ever asked if he was my brother.

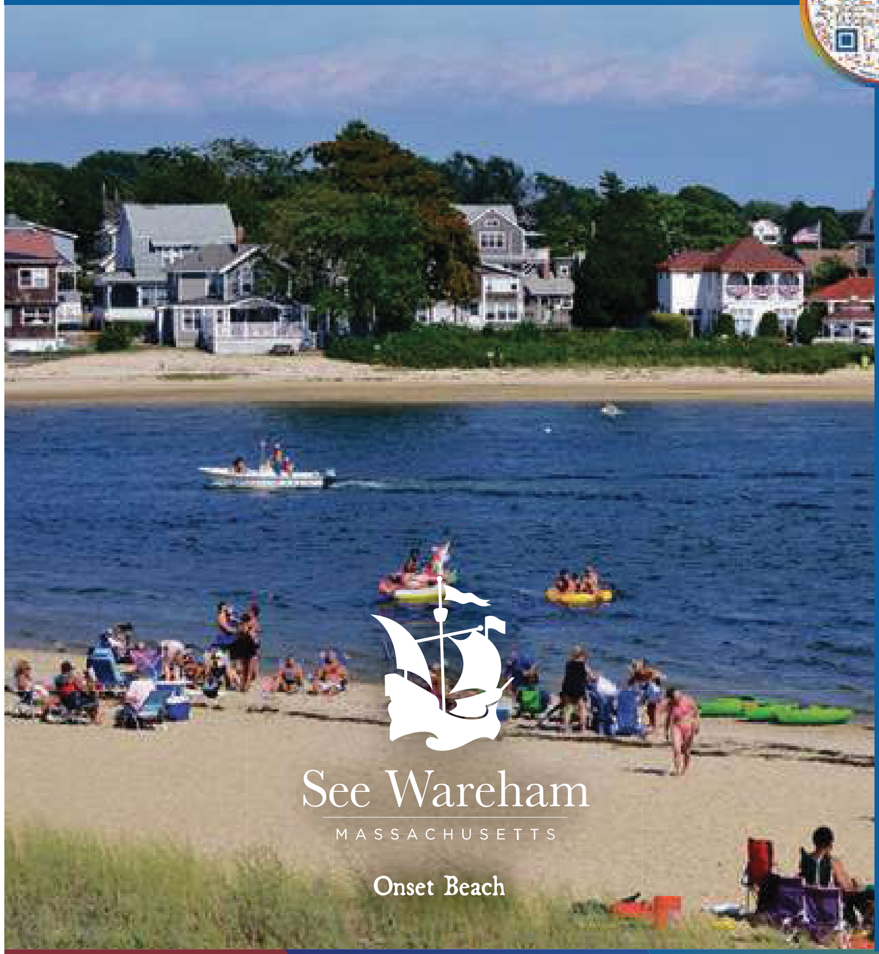
Melissa Giberson is a writer in Wayne, New Jersey. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

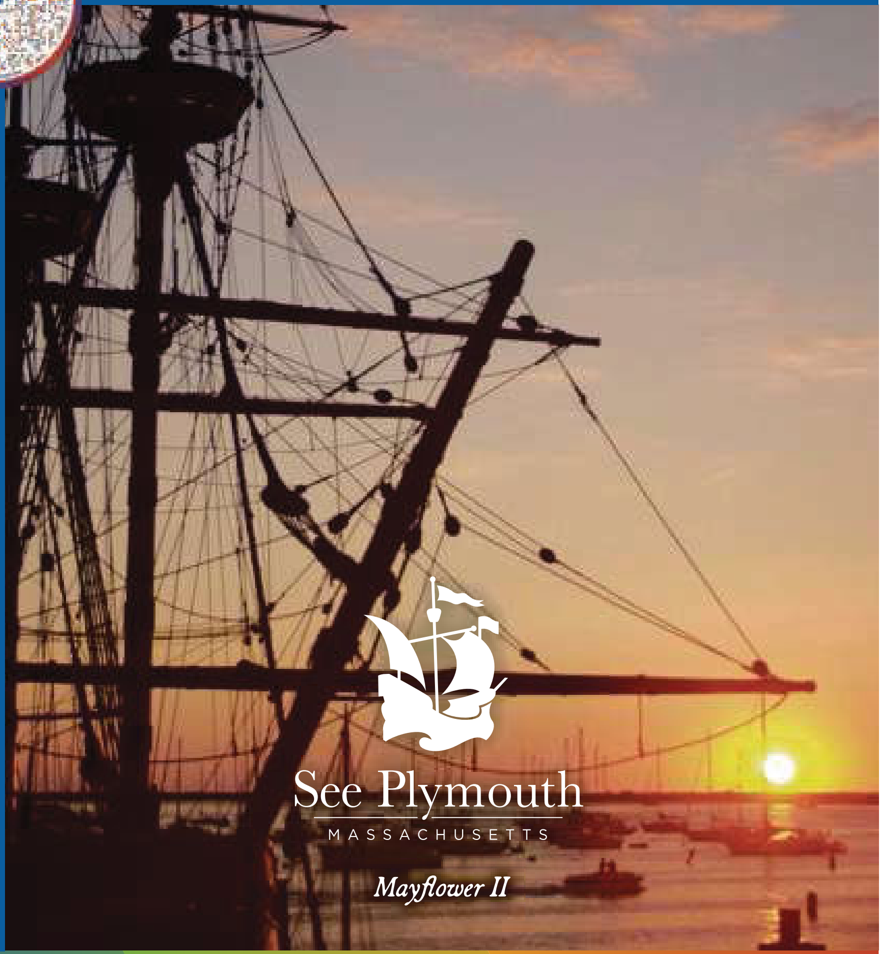
ILLUSTRATION BY MEGAN LAM

TELL YOUR STORY. Email your 650-word essay on a relationship to connections@globe.com. Please note: We do not respond to submissions we won’t pursue.

See Kingston
MASSACHUSETTS
PINZ


See Hingham
MASSACHUSETTS
Downtown Shops


See Wareham
MASSACHUSETTS
Onset Beach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PLYMOUTH